

Carter asks \$25 billion to boost economy

by WESLEY G. PIPPERT

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter Friday proposed a two-year economic stimulus program of \$25 billion to \$31 billion, including an immediate tax rebate of up to \$11 billion for moderate and low-income families.

Carter outlined the long-awaited package after two days of meetings with his economic advisers and a briefing with congressional leaders, who predicted speedy enactment of the program.

The four main components of the package are:

- \$7 billion to \$11 billion in tax rebates to low- and moderate-income families and Social Security recipients, to be paid immediately upon congressional passage of the proposal. Laurence Woodworth, whom Carter named Friday as assistant treasury secretary, said, for example, that the rebate for a family of four earning \$10,000 per year would amount to between \$100 and \$200.
- A jobs program, costing \$2 billion

in fiscal 1977 and \$5 billion to \$8 billion in fiscal 1978. Labor Secretary-designate Ray Marshall said this could reduce unemployment by 0.75 to 1 per cent in the next 12 months.

• A permanent tax cut of \$2 billion a year reached by raising the minimum standard deduction from \$2,100 for a couple to \$2,800 for a couple. Woodworth said this change — a drastic simplification in the income tax form — would permit 75 per cent of all taxpayers to take the standard deduction.

• A permanent tax cut designed for labor-intensive businesses of \$1 billion in fiscal 1977 and \$2 billion in fiscal 1978. Chief economic adviser Charles Schultz said Carter probably would propose that businesses be allowed to credit 5 per cent of their payroll Social Security payments against their corporate income tax.

CARTER, outlining the program to reporters after meeting with the congressional leaders, called it "a fairly comprehensive program for economic stimulus."

The tax rebate was included in the package, Schultz said, because without it there was insufficient stimulation during the first year of Carter's two-year booster package.

"With increased temporary Social Security benefits and a tax rebate we believe we can stabilize the stimulation package," Carter said.

WOODWORTH SAID that while a family of four earning \$10,000 would get a rebate of \$100 to \$200, a similar family earning \$20,000 probably would not receive anything.

The jobs program followed Carter's campaign promise to make unemployment his first domestic concern. He said unemployment now is more than 8 per cent and the economy has a "very stagnant" 4 per cent growth rate.

Schultz said the jobs program would have four parts:

- Expansion of the public service program from 300,000 jobs now to 500,000 later and possibly to 600,000 to 725,000 jobs in fiscal 1978. This would (Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Flurries

TODAY: Occasional snow, windy. High in 20s, low zero to 5 above.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, very cold. High of 10.

Map on Page 2.

50th Year—144

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Saturday, January 8, 1977

5 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

In letter to Cronin

Unit plan rejection urged by Martwick

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Cook County Schools Supt. Richard J. Martwick has recommended rejection of a petition seeking formation of a unit school district in the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area.

The unit district proposal would combine Dist. 59 schools and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration. Currently, Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary school districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.

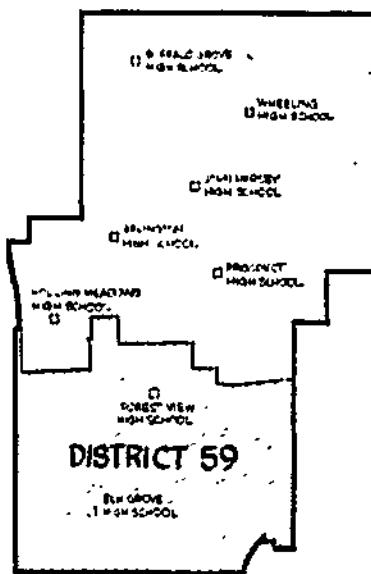
"The potential for severe distress for some students and citizens is greater than the benefit to be derived," he wrote in a letter delivered Friday to State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin.

Dist. 59 officials Friday said they were disappointed with Martwick's recommendation, but had been expecting it.

"MARTWICK IS a politician and there are more votes in Wheeling Township than in Elk Grove Township," Dist. 59 Board Pres. Judith Zanca said.

Martwick's ruling is not binding, but is a recommendation which will be weighed by Cronin, who is responsible for making a final decision on the unit district proposal.

Cronin has until Feb. 7 to decide if there will be a referendum on the issue. If a referendum is held, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.



Shaded area indicates proposed unit district.

"Hopefully, Dr. Cronin will have the wisdom to decide differently than Mr. Martwick," Mrs. Zanca said. "The great need for local control is obvious when you look at the inequities at Forest View and Elk Grove high schools and we should at least have the opportunity to vote on the issue."

Dist. 214 officials said they are "very pleased" with Martwick's recommendation and are optimistic Cronin also will deny the unit district petition.

"THE LAW PROVIDES that the impact on adjacent districts be a prime consideration and I'm sure Dr. Cronin is aware of this and will be sensitive to it," Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said.

Martwick told Cronin his letter that formation of the proposed unit district would impede the over-all operation of Dist. 214 and would hamper continuity of its "exemplary" programs.

"While they (Dist. 214) could, quite possibly, make up deficiencies in their new tax structure, in order to compensate, we see no valid reasons to force them to do so," Martwick wrote.

In a legal brief explaining his ruling, Martwick said there is no guarantee the proposed unit district would be able to maintain the wide choice of extracurricular activities and the quality of extensive and specialized courses currently offered by Dist. 214.

"To force a choice between the large high school district with its current advantages and the small high school district with suggested advantages of pupil guidance, closer discipline and public relations gives the smaller district advantages over the larger one," Martwick says in the brief. "We do not believe if there are such advantages they have been proven."

THE PROPOSED unit district would take 42 per cent of the Dist. 214 (Continued on Page 5)



CREWS SPLIT firewood to be bundled into cords and sold to fireplace owners who like the cozy atmosphere of a winter fire. The cost of a little coziness, however, is not cheap, with firewood costing as much as \$41 a load for mixed oak and birch wood. Related story on Page 3.

The inside story

SEARCH FOR PLANE — A snowstorm Friday disrupted the search for the mother of singer Frank Sinatra and three other persons whose private Lear Jet was feared to have crashed high in the wilderness peaks of the San Bernardino National Forest. — Page 2.

TANKER AGROUND — A Liberian tanker carrying 13 million gallons of crude oil went aground 23 miles off the Texas coast Friday, but a rising tide lifted the ship off the mud 14 hours later without an oil spill. — Page 8.

STATE BACKS BOEING — The U.S. State Dept. has asked the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington to reverse an order requiring Boeing Co. to reveal identities of a prince and 17 other foreign government officials on its payroll, court records showed Friday. — Page 8.

IN LEISURE — Join the Serbian Orthodox celebration of Christmas, meet the creator of Brenda Starr and start planning for your trip to New Orleans' Mardi Gras with the help of Travel.

Index on Page 2

7 units battle Maryville blaze

Firemen from seven fire departments battled a major fire that broke out late Friday night at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines. No injuries were reported.

The blaze hit the youth home at 1150

Grab shovels; snow on the way

Bundle up and get the snow shovels ready; between one and three inches of snow, followed by very cold temperatures are forecast for the weekend.

The National Weather Service in Chicago Friday night predicted a snow system would pass through the Northwest suburbs by sunrise Saturday, dumping up to three inches of white stuff on the area.

The snow, which originated in Central South Dakota, was reported moving southeastward, having dumped snow in Minnesota and Iowa by the time it crossed the Mississippi Friday night.

Travelers' advisories are out today for Central and Southern Wisconsin, said a spokesman for the weather service. Temperatures will rise briefly hitting the low to mid 20s Saturday, but plunging to zero to 5 above Sunday under partly sunny skies.

N. River Rd. at 11:30 p.m. Friday. Flames reportedly were confined to the building on the River Road side of the Academy.

The unoccupied building was scheduled for demolition next week, a Maryville spokesman said.

Two youths at the academy reported the fire to Des Plaines firefighters, who rushed all available emergency units to the blaze.

DES PLAINE firefighters called the city public works department to increase water pressure in the area to fight the blaze.

Early reports indicated the fire broke out on the second floor of the structure, which formerly housed the home's administrative offices, a city fire department spokesman said.

Firefighters from Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Niles, Rosemont and the North Maine and Glenbrook Fire Protection districts battled the blaze.

Fire last broke out at the children's home April 5, 1976, when firefighters suspected arsonists of setting fires in a washroom and a bedroom.

A major blaze also broke out at the academy Dec. 21, 1975, when flames caused extensive damage to the garage and storage area of the old main building. In that blaze, two firefighters suffered minor injuries when they were struck by a falling ladder.

Homeowners can beat the heat of costly fuel

by JOE FRANZ

Northwest suburban residents who face soaring heating bills this winter can do something about it besides wrapping themselves and their homes in woolen blankets and fuzzy earmuffs.

Many of the measures that conserve heat and cut costs can be accomplished easily by the average homeowner. But some measures often must be handled by professional contractors.

Meribeth Tooke, a spokesman for the Northern Illinois Gas Co., which announced Thursday that the cost of natural gas would increase 45 to 50 per cent this year, said it is difficult to estimate how much energy is wasted by the average home each year, but that the loss is considerable.

HEAT LOSS in homes is caused by

a number of factors, among them insufficient insulation, improper furnace maintenance, cracks in doors and windows, open fireplace dampers, heated unused rooms and improper thermostat locations.

Some inexpensive and easy ways to stop heat loss, Mrs. Tooke said, are by caulking windows and installing weather stripping around doors and windows.

Heat loss also can be reduced by putting up therm-drapes, by dialing down the thermostat or opening curtains and drapes to allow sunlight to enter the home.

The installation of storm windows and doors and insulation, particularly in attics and crawl spaces, also prevent heat loss although it is more expensive.

"IT'S DIFFICULT to say how much

heat loss will be reduced because it's relative," Mrs. Tooke said. "It depends on what steps are taken."

"I don't think you'll be able to reduce it 50, 60 or 70 per cent, but I think with each addition there will be some savings," she said.

Residents interested in reducing heat loss in their homes can write to the federal government for the booklet, "Money Saved or Up the Chimney." The booklet costs \$1.70 and can be obtained by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington D.C.

Although there are numerous reasons for heat loss in homes, many building experts say insufficient insulation is the biggest culprit.

DAVID MAXFIELD, manager of (Continued on Page 3)

Ford warns Congress of energy regulation 'dangers'

by EDWARD K. DeLONG
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Omitting direct reference to the controversy over his plan to end gasoline price controls, President Ford warned Congress Friday of "dangers" in too much federal regulation and said higher consumer fuel prices would help the nation.

Ford also said he will announce next week his own ideas for reorganizing the federal energy bureaucracy — a move that could steal some of the limelight from President-elect Jimmy

Carter's planned effort to revise the energy agency structure.

The President's final energy report to Congress urged prompt action in four "highest priority" areas: lowering air pollution standards, ending natural gas price controls, reforming domestic crude oil price controls and letting private industry produce enriched uranium.

"The reality that must be faced which appears to cause the most difficulty for elected officials is the inevitability of higher energy prices," Ford said.

NOWHERE, however, did the President's 15-page report mention a plan now on his desk to eliminate federal controls on the price of gasoline. The plan has been attacked for its possible inflationary impact and its last-minute timing by both Democrats and Republicans.

Administration officials had expected Ford to send the gasoline decontrol plan to Capitol Hill Tuesday.

The White House will not say when it may be sent.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb told a White House news conference Friday, the decontrol plan was delayed to let the new Congress get organized. Although Zarb said he will be surprised if the plan is not sent to Congress before Ford leaves office, he also left open the possibility it may not be.

ZARB SAID gasoline decontrol was omitted from the energy message because no specific proposals were ad-

ressed. But the President's message repeatedly attacked the concept of controls.

"In some cases, avoiding or eliminating price controls can mean somewhat higher consumer prices in the short run," Ford said. "But the higher prices help stimulate new (energy) production and cut down on waste-fuelness."

Zarb disputed a Library of Congress study that gasoline decontrol would raise consumer prices 5 cents to 8

cents a gallon. He said the plan on Ford's desk automatically would reimpose controls if uncontrolled prices rose 2 cents above the level they would have hit with controls still in place.

Even if Ford sends Congress the decontrol plan and Congress does not overturn it, Zarb said, the measure is written so controls must remain in place until March 1 and so they can not come off without a specific order from the Carter administration.

But don't turn off furnace

Fireplaces cozy, but expensive

by LYNN ASINOF
People have a warm spot in their hearts for fireplaces. They like to gather round them on cold winter evenings. The colder it gets, the more people long for a cozy fire.

That may be one reason why the

sale of fireplace and fire wood is up slightly this year. "Everyone is thinking of keeping warm and the fireplace is a great addition to heat," said Irene Mayer of Northwest Metal Craft Studio, Arlington Heights.

But few people are going to save

money by using a fireplace as a substitute for their regular heating system. First, the cost of wood is too high and second, too much heat goes up the chimney.

"Fireplaces went out as heating systems at the turn of the century,"

said Bob O'Donnell, president of Owl Appliance and Heating Inc., Mount Prospect.

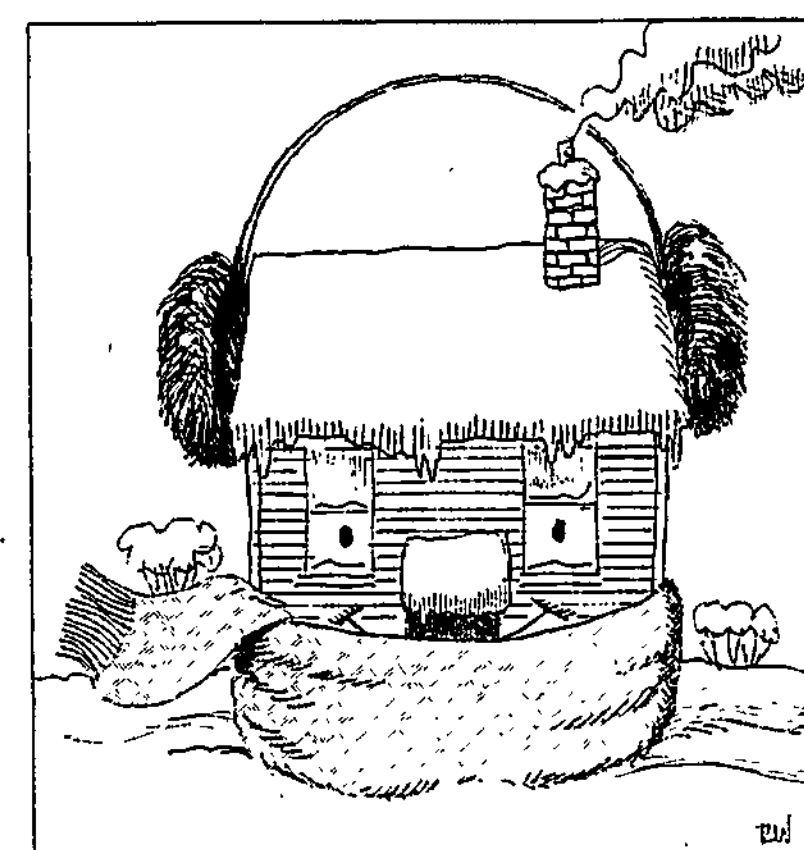
O'DONNELL SAID consumer studies have shown it is more expensive to burn wood than to operate a conventional heating system. "I sell them for esthetic reasons, not for heating," he said.

Don Blackburn of the Robert Schwake Stone Co. Inc., Des Plaines, said the fireplace market has been growing for 25 years, but not because of energy prices or shortages.

"It's an effect look. Fireplaces are not very efficient really," he said.

Some people do use woodburning stoves and fireplaces for daily chores. The Allen Busses of Elk Grove Village use a wood burning stove both for heating and cooking, but have a conventional heating system as well.

Dawn Mayer of Northwest Metal Craft said many people are buying gas fireplaces instead of the old fashioned woodburning types. "It heats a lot faster and you have a more controlled heat," she said.



Carter asks \$25 billion program

(Continued from Page 1)

focus on "useful" jobs, such as conservation, national parks and urban clean-up.

- Expansion of the public works construction program, now financed at \$2 billion, by \$2 billion immediately with authorization for an additional \$2 billion later.
- Expansion of skills-training and job placement efforts, aimed at placing in the private sector such "hard-core" unemployment groups as youth; such disadvantaged groups as migrants and Indians; and Vietnam veterans.
- Expansion of revenue-sharing programs from the present \$1.4 billion a year to \$2.4 billion.

In reference to the tax cut for business, Schultz said Carter was considering two options, including an increase in the investment tax credit from 10 per cent to 12 per cent.

But he said the president-elect was

more likely to go with the 5 per cent tax credit for payroll Social Security payments, because this would favor firms that depend heavily on labor.

SCHULTZ SAID the stimulus package figured out to \$12 billion to \$16 billion in the first year and \$11 billion to \$14 billion in the second.

He said Carter asked Budget Director-designate Bert Lance to propose \$2 billion in amendments to President Ford's fiscal 1978 budget.

Carter said his tax reduction program, aimed at aiding "lower and middle-income families," would involve a "drastic simplification of the entire income tax system." He said 75 per cent of taxpayers could file their returns with "optimum amount of simplicity" and "very minor computations."

Carter apparently was referring to the fact that the standard deduction would be a flat rate now instead of 16 per cent of income between minimum

and maximum levels. Elimination of this calculation would allow many more Americans to figure taxes with one simple look at tax tables.

"We feel we ought to make a major effort to put people back to work," Carter said as he began to detail the program that stresses — as he had promised — jobs programs more than tax breaks.

He said the \$2 billion now authorized for public works projects would be tripled by the extra \$4 billion he is proposing.

"THE GAP IN the amount of immediate stimulation to the economy that's necessary in fiscal 1977 because of a slow startup and late implementation of some of these programs even if Congress moves immediately — there will be a gap in 1977," Carter said.

"With increased temporary Social Security benefits and tax rebates we believe we can stabilize this stimulation package."

House Speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neill said he was "tremendously pleased" with the package.

Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee that writes tax legislation, said he would move "immediately" to hold hearings and he predicted the package would pass the House "very rapidly."

Sen. Russell D. Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said his panel would act within six weeks.

La b r Secretary-designate Ray Marshall estimated that 800,000 would be put to work under the program within a year and reduce unemployment between 0.75 per cent and 1 per cent, depending on how the jobs programs was targeted.

Homeowners can beat the heat of costly fuel

(Continued from Page 1)

Rideo Insulation, Elk Grove Village, estimates proper insulation will decrease heat loss by 20 to 30 per cent.

"It all depends on what is done and how well it's done," he said. "Ceiling insulation in attics probably is the most important factor in reducing heat loss."

He estimates adding ceiling insulation to a 1,500 square-foot home would cost a homeowner from \$230 to \$300.

Although insulation sales are running about the same as a year ago, he said sales are up about 100 per cent from three years ago.

"THE GREAT majority of people who are having work done say it's because of the increasing cost of heating fuels," Maxfield said. "They're just amazed at how much the cost of heating their homes has gone up."

"I don't think it's a matter of saving energy with most people," he said. "If the price of fuel hadn't gone up I doubt that people would be that concerned."

Richard Discher, manager of the building materials department at the Sears Roebuck and Co. store at Woodfield, said insulation sales there have tripled since last year.

"I think the cost of fuel has a great deal to do with it, but I also think comfort is a factor," he said. "With proper insulation there are fewer drafts and less moisture is allowed to escape."

Discher said that while proper ceiling insulation is critical to stopping heat loss, wall insulation also is important.

"Wall insulation has been neglected," he said. "Ceiling insulation is important, but it's not the only thing."

Graham to head justice panel

State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, Friday was named to head a Republican task force on reforming the state's criminal justice system.

Graham said the appointment, which was announced by State Sen. David Shapiro, R-Ambly, will make it impossible to consider continuing his role as assistant minority leader in the Illinois Senate.

Graham said he also plans to devote attention to the effort to restructure the State Board of Elections to meet

the Illinois Supreme Court decision declaring the present board unconstitutional.

Graham said the first priority will be the legal system. He said he plans to meet with aides of Governor-elect James R. Thompson Tuesday.

"We will be looking at the use of other state institutions, to help relieve the overcrowding situation at the state's prison," Graham said.

He suggested portions of state mental institutions, such as Elgin State Hospital, might be used to house inmates.

Ex-diplomat Pawley dead after apparent suicide

- Former U.S. diplomat William D. Pawley Friday apparently shot himself to death in his exclusive Miami Beach home. Pawley, 60, who reportedly was ill the past year, was dead on arrival at a hospital Friday afternoon from an apparently self-inflicted chest wound. He left a brief handwritten letter to his wife, Edna, telling her "the pain is more than I can bear." Pawley, a prominent member and fund-raiser for the Republican party served as U.S. ambassador to Peru and Brazil and was a well-known businessman in Cuba, Asia and much of South America.
- The sign on the expressway just outside O'Hare Airport still welcomes visitors to the City of Chicago from its former mayor, Richard J. Daley. The name of the late mayor appears on everything from Chicago stationery to waste bins which encourage citizens to keep their country clean. There seems to be some discrepancy in city hall as to when Daley's name will be removed from items throughout the city. Corney Morgan, an assistant



MIA FARROW

press secretary in the mayor's office, said the change will occur after a special mayoral election to be held within the next six months. "Otherwise the expense would be terrific," he said.

- Three Palatine village officials, who helped coordinate Governor-elect James R. Thompson's local campaign, are getting spruced up to attend the gubernatorial inauguration Monday in Springfield. Trustee Philip Stern will rent a tuxedo for the "optional black tie" inauguration ball while Trustee Robert Guss is having two suits dry cleaned and his shoes polished. Trustee Richard Fante is making sure his camera is in working order because for him the event will be something of a homecoming. He worked as an assistant to former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie before launching his own political career in Palatine.
- All three officials say they are "thrilled" about going, but not before they've watched the Super Bowl game Sunday.
- Broadway Joe Namath says he wants out of the New York Jets lineup to head West for the Los

People

Angeles Rams. Namath told Johnny Carson and "Tonight Show" viewers that if he can't be a superstar quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams he'll quit football.

- Actress Gwen Verdon, 49, will leave her starring role in the musical "Chicago," Feb. 5 to spend more time with her 13-year-old daughter, Nicole Fosse. Nicole, a ballet student, has told her mother she hopes to do a serious play sometime to show the world "dancers can act too." Meanwhile, a friend of one of Mia Farrow's twin sons was heard to have quipped, "I didn't know your mother was a boy." The comment came after the friend had viewed Ms. Farrow in the Peter Pan role she recently played in a television special.



OSCAR IS resting comfortably in his new home, the 160-acre Volkering farmstead, Schaumburg. Oscar had been nesting for several weeks outside the main door of the Bar Harbor condominiums. Residents there decided to stop feeding him and find him a permanent home instead.

To keep balance of power U.S. bases should stay, Spanish Communist says

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Communist leader Santiago Carrillo says U.S. military bases should stay in Spain to preserve the international balance of power and that Communists should support a "peaceful change toward democracy" for Spain.

Carrillo also said Spain should not align itself with either of the two superpowers, but seek full integration in the European Common Market.

Carrillo, 61, made the statements in an exclusive interview with United Press International in the Madrid apartment where he has been living since his release from jail last week.

"Peaceful change toward democracy is possible, provided there is no political discrimination excluding the working class from the political game," Carrillo said in demanding quick legalization of his outlawed Communist party.

CARRILLO, who lived in exile in Paris after the Spanish Civil War until he secretly and illegally reentered Spain last February, stressed his party's independence from Moscow and its willingness to support democracy.

"We are Europeanists," he said. "We are decidedly for Spain's entry into the European Community (Common Market)."

"We are in favor of an ever stronger Europe that is independent of both the Soviet Union and the United States, a Europe that can contribute to ending bipolarity and create a multipolar world."

He said the two superpowers should scrap their foreign bases. But in the absence of any agreement on this point, "We will accept the existence of U.S. bases in Spain because we believe the present balance of military power should not be upset."

Carrillo also said he was opposed to Spain joining NATO, but would accept any majority decision on this point.

HE SAID his party, which has close ties to Italy's nationalist minded Communists, "depends neither politically nor financially on Moscow. If we did, we would not pursue the policies we are pursuing."

"We have obviously a great sympathy for the Russian revolution of 1917," he said. "But we do not identify with today's Soviet policies and look upon them with the same critical distance as we look upon the policies of any other country."

Turning to the situation in Spain, which is emerging from nearly 40 years of dictatorship under the late Francisco Franco, Carrillo called for a "national pact" between all political parties to ensure four years of social peace.

"If (the government) wants to create political stability our (the Communist party) legalization is absolutely necessary," Carrillo said.

"If we have to remain an opposition outside parliament, we will play this role with all its consequences. It is obvious that at a time of very serious (economic) crisis, we would be a factor of political and social stability."

DISCUSSING the economy, Carrillo said his party was against rash experiments and forced nationalization. "We want change toward socialism, but not a socialism with rationing cards," he said.

"We are prepared to facilitate private foreign investment with all guarantees of profitability and only one condition — that the multinationals do not try to mix in Spanish politics," he said.

Seated under a lithograph of a

young woman inscribed "to my friend Santiago Carrillo — Pablo Picasso," the Communist leader confirmed with a grin that he plans to run for parliament either in Madrid or his native Asturias coal mining region.

Carrillo described Premier Adolfo Suarez, the architect of Spain's democratic reform, as a "politician reared under Franco who, with his youth and Christian background, has been able to elaborate a style and tone that breaks with the Franco past."

He refused to comment on reform-minded King Juan Carlos. "We Communists are republicans," he said. "But we will accept any result of a referendum on the monarchy."

Seniors to get pay for volunteering

Senior citizens interested in helping others but who have declined because of the cost now can receive \$32 per week for their efforts.

The Suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging plans to hire 40 low-income men and women to be "senior home companions." The companions will help home-bound or institutionalized adults plan meals, read or write letters and perform other such tasks.

Each companion will have two or three people to call on. Participants also will receive a yearly physical examination, transportation and meals.

Persons interested in being a senior home companion may contact Diane Stezak, at the Suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging, 223 W. Jackson Blvd., Suite 1200, Chicago, telephone 341-1400.



JOE NAMATH



FOURTEEN PERSONS were arrested Friday in Venice, Ill., for selling stolen goods valued at \$50,000 to an undercover fencing operation. The fencing operation was set up in March 1976 as Ed's Swap Shop and undercover agents spread the word that it was in business to buy guns and stolen property.

Illinois briefs

Pay feud still riles lawmakers

The Illinois General Assembly met in a final lame-duck session Friday to try again to rescind the overtime pay privileges granted to top-level executives last year. Wrangling between business groups and labor unions, however, still appeared to be standing in the way of an early settlement. With the House and Senate in disagreement over details, the measure quickly was sent to conference committee. Meanwhile, the House passed a \$5.3 million appropriation for community treatment of alcoholics, the mentally ill and developmentally disabled persons. The bill is now on the governor's desk.

The measure in question is a wage and hours law passed last year. With little notice, the bill extended to virtually all employees in the state, including management personnel, the right to time-and-a-half overtime pay for any work in excess of 40 hours a week. Business groups asked that the law be changed and the Senate, during the fall session passed a revision. The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce and other management organizations, however, said the rollback did not go far enough. The House, under pressure for further negotiations, refused Friday to accept the Senate-passed version, clearing the way for the bill to go to a House-Senate conference committee.

Rep. Choate quits Illinois House

State Rep. Clyde Choate, a 30-year Illinois House veteran and Congressional Medal of Honor winner who learned his politics from fellow Southern Illinois Democrat Paul Powell, announced Friday he is quitting the legislature to lobby for Southern Illinois University. Choate, 56, said in a speech on the House floor he made his decision not to serve another two years after due consideration for his constituents, his friends and his family.

Metropolitan briefs

I may be too busy to run: Walker

Gov. Daniel Walker said in Chicago Friday his statewide law firm may keep him too busy to run for governor in 1978. In what he termed his "farewell press conference as governor of Illinois . . . at least during this term," Walker denied the announcements of his law firm violated a lawyers' ban on advertising. He said his refusals to make "backroom deals" eventually led to his primary defeat and pledged to continue to work as an independent Democrat opposed to power politics and slating. The governor said he was "very excited" about setting up offices for Dan Walker and Associates in Springfield, Kankakee, Moline, Mount Vernon, Peoria, and the Chicago area. But, he said, in putting together a law firm which will employ one son and possibly another, and eventually his daughter and her husband, "if anything, diminishes my chances of running again for governor."

Walker said a decision on running would have to be made in "about a year . . . but it takes longer than a year to get a law firm established." The governor said he had done careful research before he announced plans for the law firm. "There is a case directly in point that holds that it is ethical and proper for an outgoing governor specifically, and it was an outgoing governor, to hold a press conference and announce the law firm association he was going to have after he left office. 'Anybody who suggests to the contrary just hasn't done his research and doesn't know what he is talking about,' he said.

Mom charged with slaying 2 kids

A young Chicago woman was charged with murder Friday after police found the partially decomposed bodies of her two young daughters in her apartment. She told police "the spirits told her" to kill them. Cynthia Adams, 22, walked up to a police officer Friday and told him "that there were two dead children in her apartment." Homelife Comdr. Joseph DeLeonardi said. Police found the bodies of Nicole Adams, 2, and her sister, Elmira Adams, 5, months, in the North Side apartment. DeLeonardi said Nicole suffered a broken cervical and died of injuries and Elmira died of starvation.

In another case Friday, Hazel Crest Police Det. Joseph Loper said Tyler Naleway, 18, Hazel Crest, was charged with murder in the beating of his 27-day-old son, Ashley. Police were informed of the incident after the baby boy was taken to St. James Hospital, Chicago Heights, where he died. Naleway's wife, Colette, 18, also was arrested and charged with neglect of a minor and endangering the life of a child.

Nude therapy told by minister

A Methodist minister said Friday he directed mixed nude therapy during counseling sessions for some of his North suburban parishioners. "We have done nothing wrong, morally, sexually, ethically or religiously," said the Rev. Louis Hillendahl of the United Methodist Church in Ingleside, Lake County. Hillendahl, 50, said Illinois authorities of the Methodist Church were notified of the therapy sessions conducted over a two-month period in the summer of 1975. He said he was told recently that no investigation would be undertaken by the church. The minister said the sessions were attended by about two dozen adults, two adolescents and one young girl.

In state, federal probe

Receiver for Teltronics slated

by JONI GINETTI

A court-appointed receiver will be named Wednesday to hold confiscated documents and correspondence of Teltronics Ltd., the Des Plaines company under investigation by state and federal authorities.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Donald J. O'Brien Friday agreed to name a receiver during a hearing surrounding Atty. General William J. Scott's efforts to close down the firm which purported to sell mail order digital watches for \$18.95.

The watch sales were advertised nationally last month in TV Guide, but thousands of complaints have flooded the Better Business Bureau and the attorney general's office from buyers who never received the watches.

The company's president, John Rodine, left the country several weeks after the company's formation Dec. 10. But Rodine transferred some \$700,000 of an estimated \$1.8 million collected in the watch scheme to accounts in Mexico before Scott's office moved Dec. 29 to freeze the firm's four local bank accounts.

RODINE NOW IS believed to be in South America, Donald Mulack of the Scott's consumer fraud division, said Friday. He said U.S. Justice Dept. and Internal Revenue Service authorities are searching for Rodine.

Mulack appeared before Judge O'Brien Friday in a hearing to request a temporary injunction against the firm. However, the judge instead instructed Mulack to file for

the receivership to give the court jurisdiction over the firm's confiscated holdings.

Mulack said the attorney general's office is holding some 500 checks in amounts of \$16, \$20 and \$30 which it found in the firm's office, 2500 and 2400 Devon Ave. Some 50 to 75 unopened letters addressed to the firm also are being held by Scott's office.

Those items along with records of the firm will be turned over to the court receiver.

Judge O'Brien also ordered a 10-day delay to the temporary restraining order freezing the firm's bank accounts at the Des Plaines Bank, First National Bank of Morton Grove, American National Bank and O'Hare International Bank in Chicago. Those accounts contain an estimated \$1.1 million, Mulack said.

RODINE WAS not represented during the proceeding. Mulack said Rodine's only correspondence with the attorney general's office so far has been a telephone call placed from Mexico on the morning of Dec. 29 when Rodine asked the freeze order be lifted so he could use the funds for a business venture in Mexico.

Mulack said summons were served to the banks involved as well as to a Des Plaines attorney who is listed as the firm's registered agent.

But attorney, Robert Michaels, said Friday he is not representing the firm and only was retained to handle the firm's incorporation.

Michaels said he last saw Rodine Dec. 14. He declined to say if Rodine

'Deal' sealed with handshake

Attorney Paul Gendel was waiting for the court hearing to begin Friday, describing how his client, Frantz Carpel of Evanston, had used a handshake to seal his purchase arrangement for 25 digital watches.

Carpel had met in person with John (Jack) Rodine Dec. 17 at Rodine's Teltronics Ltd. office in Des Plaines to purchase the watches, Gendel said.

A day later Carpel's check for \$363.60 to Rodine cleared the bank, Gendel said. But Friday, three weeks after the deal, Gendel was sitting in Cook County Circuit Court preparing to hear Donald Mulack of the Illinois attorney general's office accuse Rodine of fraud in an alleged million dollar phoney watch scheme.

CARPEL, LIKE thousands of persons across the country, saw a TV Guide ad last month offering digital watches for \$18.95 from Teltronics, the company organized by Rodine.

"My client went to the office and ordered 25 watches at a 20 per cent discount," Gendel said Friday. He

said a check for \$363.60 was paid and Carpel and Rodine "shook hands on it."

"He called himself 'Jack' Rodine," Gendel said. "'Jack' sounds more personal. He told my client 'I want to do business with you again.' He also said they didn't give receipts, that your canceled check would be your receipt."

Gendel, who attended the court hearing as an observer, said Carpel's check, issued Dec. 17, cleared the First National Bank of Morton Grove Dec. 18. The bank is one of our in which Rodine has collected an estimated \$1.8 million from the watch endeavor.

The attorney said his client would be entitled to file a claim against the Teltronics company to recover his lost money.

For the time being, though, all Gendel could do was listen to Mulack's assertion Friday that authorities "are convinced that the man (Rodine) is a fraud."

has paid him for his services.

Mulack said authorities believe as many as 15,000 watches have not been delivered. He said Scott's office has found only one instance of a watch being delivered, that to a Mississippi man.

More than 5,000 complaints nationwide have come to the attorney general's office from persons caught in the alleged scheme, Mulack said. Mail still being sent to the firm is being returned by postal authorities, he said.

Computer slows Medicaid data

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Some basic information needed to control costs in the Illinois Medicaid program is unavailable because the Dept. of Public Aid's computer system is in "dismal" shape, according to a report released Friday by the legislature's Economic and Fiscal Commission.

The study, done by the IEFEC staff, also found little evidence to support charges welfare recipients overuse their Medicaid privileges.

"Medicaid in Illinois is a \$750 million program which processes about 25 million vouchers a year," the report said. "There is no possibility of effectively managing a program that large without a fundamentally sound computer system . . ."

"Unfortunately, DPA's current computer system is inadequate."

THE REPORT said the computer system is constructed so badly it does not permit access to records of prescription size, physician diagnoses during visits by Medicaid patients, or point counts for nursing home

patients, "all of which are necessary to effectively control those service areas."

"All of these data are in their system in one form or another," The IEFEC report said, "but they have no ability — or desire — to extract it in useful ways."

The DPA currently is replacing its computer system. The new computer is due to be in operation by the beginning of next year.

The report said the problem is due in large part to the speedy growth in welfare rolls and to the way growth took place.

"The dismal state of DPA's computer and management system is mainly due to the piecemeal fashion in which the federal government instituted programs. A program piled on program, each with its own arcane set of regulations, DPA seems to have lost any sense of managing the program."

"THE MAJOR emphasis was on meeting federal specifications and mailing checks on time. Whom the

checks went to and why, became a secondary consideration," the report said.

The new Medicaid Management Information System, which will cost between \$2 million and \$2.5 million, will provide six major types of access to data and "is no doubt a good bargain," the report said.

The IEFEC staff said their study found no support for the advanced theory that Medicaid recipients use health care services more often than other persons because they can do so without paying for the care.

For instance, the study said, analysis of a 1 per cent sample showed Medicaid patients visit doctors only 70 per cent as often as the rest of the population.

Further, doctors who do a large volume of Medicaid business tend to bill for certain types of care more often than those with fewer welfare patients, the study found. "These figures," the staff said, "suggest that differences exist in the practices of different doctors, and that doctors not patients, may be responsible for what high utilization does exist."

Dems political funds audit asked

by STEVE BROWN

A suburban Democratic committeeman Friday called for full accounting of the party's secret political funds, which could total more than \$1 million.

Lynn Williams of New Trier Township was joined by Alan Dobry, a Chicago ward committeeman, in the call for the audit of the funds that had been controlled exclusively by the late Richard J. Daley, when he was chairman of the Cook County Democratic Party.

Newly elected Party Chairman

George Dunne said he has been given access to two political funds and that his office staff is working to determine if other funds exist.

In 1974, the state board of elections ruled the party did not have to file reports. That ruling is currently being appealed in the courts.

"I want to know what's left, what it's going for and how to get it out," Williams said.

Dobry said he has no evidence there was any wrongdoing, but that the public should know how the party's funds are raised and how the money is spent.

Hamburger U. class gives blood

Hamburger University students have something else on their minds today other than management classes, French fries and Big Macs. They've decided to donate blood to area hospitals.

Frank Govens, a professor at McDonald's management training center, said he read of the blood shortage and took the news back to his students.

"I thought 'what the hell, why don't

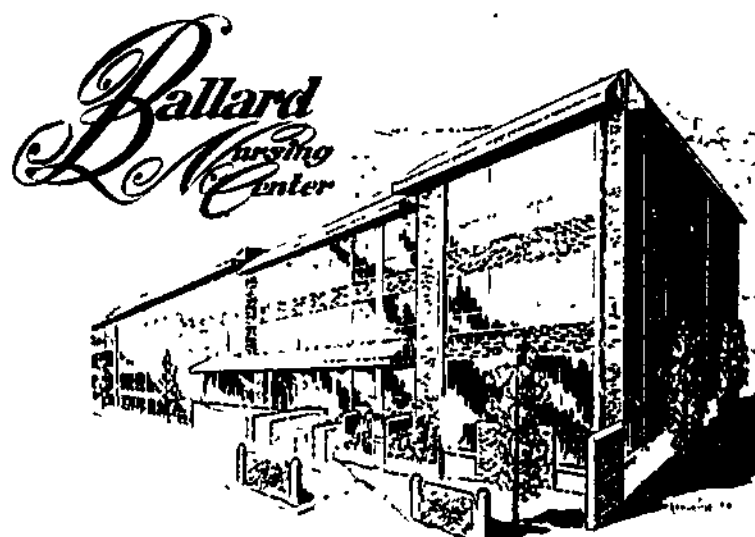
I ask the students if they want to do it?'"

When he did, 35 students decided they'd help.

"I'm kind of proud of the folks," Govens said, saying the students "come from as far west as California and as far east as New York and Florida. They picked up the ball."

A mobile unit will be driven to the school this afternoon where the students will donate their blood.

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Brazilian student

He learns what real freedom is

by JOHN N. FRANK

America may not be a land of supermen, but it is a nice place to live and visit, says Brazilian Edvardo de Oliveira.

"Every 10-year-old Brazilian upper-middle-class boy has the dream of the American superman. I'm far from considering Americans supermen now," says 18-year-old de Oliveira who is visiting the Richard Roman family, 488 Longwood Dr., Buffalo Grove.

He first lived with the Romans in 1974 while attending Carmel High School, Mundelein, as a 15-year-old exchange student.

"WHEN I WAS 15, freedom for me meant buying beer whenever I wanted, smoking whenever I wanted and being home whenever I wanted," de Oliveira says. He found he couldn't do those things on his first stay in Buffalo Grove and so had trouble understanding Americans boasting about freedom.

Three years and a second visit have given him a new understanding of freedom. "Freedom now is being able to speak," he says, something that is not always possible in the military dictatorship of Brazil.

Americans take their basic freedoms for granted, de Oliveira says, and don't really understand that persons in most other countries do not enjoy such freedoms.

"Americans say 'Do you know that America is best and Russia is second' and they want to visit Europe someday even though they may not know

much about it," de Oliveira says.

This shortsightedness about freedom and world affairs has led the United States to take seemingly contradictory positions in world affairs, he says.

"YOU GUYS SAY how good democracy is, but then you turn around and back military dictatorships," he says.

And although he disagrees with current U. S. foreign policy, de Oliveira says, "I wouldn't change anything inside the United States. You've achieved democracy as far as it is possible."

Suburban life in the United States has taken some getting used to, de Oliveira says. While he lives in a suburb of Sao Paulo, Brazil, he says his suburb is a city in itself, not a bedroom community such as Buffalo Grove.

"I grew up taking the train to Sao Paulo. The first time I came here, we did not go to Chicago for three months. They have Chicago, a huge city, and they don't take what it has to offer," he says of suburbanites.

De OLIVEIRA SAYS America's middle-class suburbanites would be considered part of the upper-middle-class he belongs to in Brazil. Members of Brazil's middle class earn about \$75 a month and barely eke out a living, he says.

"Americans are always dreaming of having more, more and more. They have enough of material things," he says. "I go to college to get an educa-



BRAZILIAN STUDENT Edvardo de Oliveira thinks Americans take their material well-being and personal freedoms for granted. He also says democracy has reached a high point in America.

tional background. American's go to make a lot of money."

De Oliveira will leave Buffalo Grove

Tuesday to return to the University of Sao Paulo and his engineering classes.

Insurance ordinance problem cited

Cab owner's license reinstated

by NANCY GOTLER

An independent taxicab owner's license to operate in Arlington Heights was reinstated Friday after being revoked three hours earlier when village officials charged him with violating several ordinances.

Chuck Kolts of Mount Prospect Sunday quit his job driving a taxicab for Arlington City Cab Co., the only transportation firm in town, and Wednesday was awarded his own license for the Arlington Best Cab Co.

Two days later, Kolts said, Village Building and Zoning Director Martin Munson revoked the permit, contending Kolts did not carry enough insurance, did not have a local dispatching telephone number and had painted his taxicab to look like ones owned by rival Arlington City Cab.

LATE FRIDAY afternoon Munson said Kolts' license was temporarily reinstated.

"He has a temporary license to operate," Kolts' attorney Norman Kurtz said, "because there is a problem with the Arlington Heights ordinance requiring \$250,000 per person and \$500,000 per accident bodily injury insurance. He will be able to operate until that's resolved."

Kolts earlier bought bodily injury insurance of \$100,000 per person and

\$300,000 per accident and \$50,000 property damage coverage.

That did not comply with a November, 1975, village ordinance which increased the required bodily injury level to \$250,000 per person and \$500,000 per accident.

Robert Birks, however, owner of Arlington City Cab Co., has continued operating since 1975 at the same insurance level as Kolts, according to Richard Kropp of the Richard Kropp Insurance Agency in Morton Grove which insures both Kolts and Birks.

KROPP, WHO specializes in taxicab insurance, is looking for a company that will underwrite Arlington Heights' required insurance levels for Kolts. He said it won't be easy.

"If I do find a company to write the policy, the cost might be prohibitive and could put the man out of business," Kropp said.

"To our knowledge these limits (\$100,000 per person and \$300,000 per accident) were in compliance with Arlington Heights ordinances," he said. "I insure 600 taxicabs in the North and Northwest suburbs and no other village, to my knowledge, has such high requirements."

One village official, who asked not to be named, said he was not aware Birks violated the insurance require-

ment, but said, "Birks told me he knew of the requirement and was in compliance. If that's not true, he'll have to comply, too."

Birks could not be reached for comment Friday.

KOLTS SAID he also was cited by Munson for not having a local dispatch telephone number.

"I had my attorney talk to the village officials and he was told a local phone number is one listed in the Arlington Heights directory that may be called toll free from the village," Kolts said. "So I made arrangements through Central Telephone Co. in Mount Prospect to have a line installed and now Munson says because it's in Mount Prospect it's not a local number."

The third violation for which Kolts' license was revoked was the color of his taxicab. Birks complained that Kolts' taxicab was painted to look like his, according to a village official.

Birks' cars are painted blue and white with circular lettering on the doors. Kolts' car is orange and white with vertical lettering on the doors.

A VILLAGE ordinance prohibits painting a taxicab "in imitation of others" and "calculated to deceive" patrons about which company it belongs to.

"I deliberately painted my car orange and white because it was the farthest color I could think of from blue," Kolts said.

He said he loses at least \$80 income every day that he can't operate his taxicab. He says he spent almost \$10,000 on the vehicle, radio equipment, meter, paint and printing supplies and said he is too far in debt to give up the venture.

"I've got too much money invested in this to turn back now," he said. "But if they make me comply with the insurance ordinance, I just hope somebody in the executive branch of the village will make Birks do the same."

Kolts said he feels someone — Birks or a village official — is trying to

keep him out of business.

"Somebody someplace has started the ball rolling," he said. "I don't want to point my finger at anyone because I don't know if it was the village or Birks. But obviously somebody doesn't want me on the street. There's something fishy going on."

Man held in death of officer gets delay

Pretrial hearings for Timothy Draut, the 23-year-old Arlington Heights resident charged with reckless homicide in the death of a village patrolman, were continued to Jan. 25 the Evanston branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

A spokesman for the Cook County state's attorney's office at the Evanston courtroom said Draut's defense attorney requested the delay at a hearing Friday.

Draut, of 746 N. Belmont Ave., is charged with reckless homicide, driving while intoxicated, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, driving too fast for conditions, improper lane usage and disobeying a police officer.

Draut allegedly was the driver of the car that struck and killed Patrolman Alan J. Vargo July 18. Draut is free on \$50,000 bail.

Auto tags available at village hall

Arlington Heights 1977 vehicle stickers are on sale at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The business office also will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays beginning today through Feb. 12.

The cost of the 1977 sticker is \$15, except for residents over 65, who will be charged only \$1. Stickers purchased after Feb. 15, however, will cost \$25.

The fee for dog licenses is \$5, but if purchased after Feb. 15 will cost \$5.50.

Reject unit plan, Martwick urges

(Continued from Page 1)

assessed valuation and only 27 per cent of its students and "would not be in the best interests of the schools of the area and the educational welfare of the students therein," Martwick said in his brief.

While the proposed school reorganization is unlikely to affect the "high quality" programs offered by Dist. 59, Dist. 214 would suffer a "period of shock, both immediately and at a later time when withdrawal of several thousand pupils takes place," the brief says.

In recommending a referendum not be held on the unit district proposal, Martwick wrote Cronin there is a "seeming inequity" in allowing only Dist. 59 residents to vote and denying the vote to "tens of thousands" of residents in the remainder of Dist. 214 who would be drastically affected by the outcome of such an election.

"The state legislature was clear in establishing who shall and who shall not vote in this matter," he wrote. "Nevertheless, perhaps we should attempt to seek equity in the General Assembly and suggest some alterations of this provision of the law."

The
HERALD
Arlington Heights
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

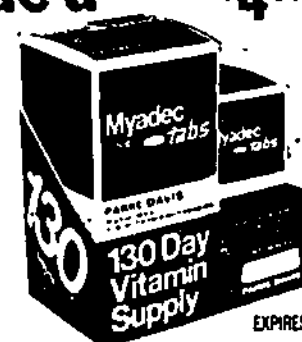
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The way we see it

Dunne's stand aids party

Suburban Democrats of all persuasions should be heartened by comments by the new Cook County Democratic chairman, George W. Dunne, that he will not actively back clubs designed to undermine regular township party groups.

Dunne's statement during an exclusive Herald interview does not mean the Democratic clubs in Palatine and Schaumburg townships should simply fold their tents and disappear. But it does mean that suburban Democrats, whether "regulars" who are loyal to the Chicago-based "machine" or independents, can go ahead about their business without feeling the long arm of Chicago control.

The Palatine and Schaumburg clubs were formed with the backing of former County Co-chairman Jane Byrne and were

presumed to have the support of the late county Chairman Richard J. Daley. Their appearance was a clear sign to independent township committeemen that their independence of organizational control was a "threat" to the county party leaders.

The result in townships where the clubs were formed was that the rival Democratic organizations engaged in fratricidal infighting that weakened rather than strengthened Democrats' efforts against the Republicans who have long dominated suburban politics.

Dunne has given the signal that he will not support such power struggles, and suburban Democrats now can concentrate on strengthening their base instead of fighting each other.

It may be that one way to strengthen the party is, as the

leaders of the Schaumburg club have said, to provide several "Democratic" organizations and give people a choice of which to join. That could be a healthy development as long as all the organizations are free from outside domination.

The one area of Dunne's comments which causes concern was his emphasis on the legalities surrounding the party organization. Dunne said the township organizations headed by elected committeemen are recognized by law so he will recognize them. He used the same justification in reverse in denying suburban committeemen a vice chairman from their number because the law does not recognize a vice chairman's post.

Clearly, since Mr. Daley was able to appoint Mrs. Byrne co-chairman during his tenure, Dunne could appoint a vice chairman. Just because the law does not create such a party post does not mean the law prohibits it.

We hope, and suburban Democrats ought to hope, that Dunne's commitment to the independence of Democratic organizations indigenous to the suburbs goes beyond mere legalism. If that is the case, the party and the two-party system in the suburbs will profit.

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The Herald is published mornings, Monday through Saturday.
By Paddock Publications, a division of The Paddock Corporation
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 312-394-2100

Ryan manages a political finesse

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan ought to start giving lessons to other local leaders on political finesse.

Ryan, whose handling of village affairs has so far resulted

in no opponents declaring their intention to run against him this April, pulled a coup in his veto this week of a 42 per cent increase in village water rates.

While the move is doubtless

good politics, it ignores the proposition that water is a scarce resource which ought to be paid for by users and should not be financed through general village taxes.

Nevertheless, Ryan's footwork on the water rate issue has to be admired.

The sequence of events goes this way: The village board in December redeemed Ryan's 1975 campaign promise by repealing the village utility tax. Because the tax had been used to subsidize the village's water system, the action necessitated a water rate increase.

However, when the village board prepared to pass the 42 per cent rate hike, Ryan vetoed it, explaining that a delay in taking the utility tax off residents' bills would give the village government enough money in January to lower the increase.

The village board has two choices: it can approve a lower water rate increase and use utility tax revenue to subsidize the water system for one more month or it can override Ryan's veto and become the heavy by insisting on the higher rate increase.

Either way, Ryan wins. He gets credit for repealing the utility tax and for standing up against the water rate increase the repeal made necessary.

Mondale's role

Will he be an indispensable man . . .

by HELEN THOMAS
Commentary

PLAINS, GA. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter says he will elevate the role of the vice president to a high place in his administration.

He already has announced that Vice President Walter F. Mondale will be his "chief staff person" in the White House and he has told his aides that "Fritz," as he calls him, will be their "boss."

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, went even farther, telling reporters that Mondale will be a "co-equal" to the President.

IN BOLSTERING the No. 2 spot, Carter said Mondale will have an office in the West Wing near the Oval office and will be privy to all the top secret intelligence briefings that the President gets.

There is no question that Carter relies on Mondale, who will bring to the White House his long experience on Capitol Hill and his familiarity with the ways of Washington.

In an amazingly frank statement, Carter, speaking of Mondale, told his Cabinet: "I have no fear of him and he has no fear of me."

Moreover, Mondale may well be one of the few non-Georgians in the top hierarchy of the Carter administration. The president-elect is taking with him to Washington the southerners who were on the campaign trail with him early in the game and helped him to win his spectacular victory.

PRESIDENTS have traditionally ignored vice presidents, often using them as globe trotting emissaries, or ceremonial functionaries but rarely inviting their advice.

An exception was President Ford, who had weekly meetings with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, but even Ford rapidly put Rockefeller out to pasture when he decided that Rockefeller might be an obstacle to win-

ning conservative support in his bid for the GOP presidential nomination.

The characteristics most manifest are that a president does not relish the thought of a vice president breathing down his neck, one heart beat away.

AFTER CONTROLLING Capitol Hill for years as majority leader, it was not easy for Lyndon B. Johnson to reconcile himself to the passive role of vice president, protecting his flank from John F. Kennedy's New Frontiersmen who threatened to "dump" him from the ticket. Mostly he chafed under the lack of recognition.

But when it came time for Hubert H. Humphrey to be vice president, Johnson told him in no uncertain terms that he was going to be a "messenger boy around here."

Sometimes vice presidents are used as "hatchet men." Such was the case of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who was designated to lead the attack in a campaign against the press orchestrated from the White House.

AGNEW'S AUDIENCES with President Richard M. Nixon in those days were rare, and his opinion was not sought on domestic or foreign policy matters.

Vice presidents have chafed throughout history over the lack of definition of their role. Vice President Harry S. Truman was totally ignored by Franklin D. Roosevelt and not informed of World War II strategy. It was only after President Roosevelt died that Truman learned the United States had developed the atomic bomb.

So from the perspective of the past, Carter's announced intentions to enhance the role of the vice president, and to prepare Mondale to be ready to take over in case of any eventuality, indicate a new and broader understanding of that position.

. . . Or use his job to duck issues?

by RAY CROMLEY
Commentary

WASHINGTON — It may well be that President-elect Jimmy Carter has found the ideal spot for Walter Mondale: the inner sanctum of the White House.

By all the evidence, the new vice president is an "inside" man. He likes working behind the scenes where the levers are, in a post which guarantees him personal credit and publicity when he desires it, but free of public knock-down fights over policy.

As "chief staff person," Mondale will be able to shuttle tough problems gracefully to others, and wait to determine which issues are popular before going out on a limb with his stamp of approval.

AND HE WILL have the forceful President Carter as his shield so long as he keeps one step to the side and one to the rear of him. This Mondale does to Carter's satisfaction. The president-elect has made it clear, publicly and privately, that he considers Mondale as no rival — and no threat — which he most certainly is not.

Mondale will take pains to alienate no one in the White House or in the Congress. He will come forward at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, as he did

on Capitol Hill, as the sponsor, publicly giving the credit to Mr. and Mrs. Carter on the motherhood issues no one can fault — hunger, concern for children, the handicapped, the poor and the unemployed — but steering clear of the rough economic measures which any president must stab at solving, and which create opposition. Carter, it is now clear, will face a considerable number of these no-win issues in the four years of his first administration.

OVERALL, MONDALE, insofar as Carter pays him heed, will add a strain of caution to the Carter White House. He will be a conciliator, a smotherer of conflicts between staff members, and between the White House and selected senators and congressmen. Carter here will be able to take advantage of the base Mondale has been slowly and carefully building on the Hill. Mondale will be especially valuable in dealing with that group of ambitious young men who will be quick to revolt against any presidential steps which they see as threatening their pet projects or the web of power they're slowly building for themselves.

Mondale is a superb technician, an expert at guiding longshot legislation



WALTER MONDALE

ON THE OTHER hand, Mondale also seems to realize that vice presidents should be seen and not heard. He has spoken out once on a major issue — decrying the rise in steel prices. But he appeared to do that on cue from the Carter staff and has not expressed an opinion publicly on anything since.

He is well aware that the better part of valor dictates that silence is safest for his survival. He has a good rapport with Carter. But he has given a wide berth to reporters whenever he commutes to Plains.

As the country's third century begins, perhaps the vice president will play a more important role as an "assistant president," taking some of the pressure off the occupant in the White House and making himself indispensable in the process.

further along the road than most expert observers have been willing to predict in advance. If he can pass this expertise along to members of the Carter White House staff when Carter-backed legislation is in the works, Mondale will prove an important asset in the Carter reformation-reorganization campaign.

BASED ON PAST performance, Mondale will use the vice presidency and his White House staff role as a vehicle for securing as much publicity for himself as Carter will tolerate gracefully. For it is clear, thus far at least, that Mondale, who is not yet over the hill in years, is thinking about the presidency in 1984, as he did in 1976 — but only, it's understood, if he can get the nomination without the rough primaries and tough campaigning typical of the contests Carter went through to achieve that goal.

This means Carter may not be able to count on Mondale to take the public lead in the kind of all-out fighting the new president has promised if it's necessary to get the bills he wants through a reluctant Senate and House of Representatives. Carter may have to go over the heads of balky congressmen to the people.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

'ERA helps housewives, workers'

I wish to commend you on your editorial of Dec. 29, "Housewives Earn Honor."

You have an excellent grasp of both the psychological and financial problems involved in being a homemaker as well as a truly humanitarian attitude (clearly evidenced by your last two paragraphs) toward the question of equal rights and dignity for all persons.

The ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment is vital to the interests of both the homemaker (whether satisfied or not) and all persons in the work force. Contrary to popular myth, the ERA would not force anyone out of the home and into the streets but would rather help to make (in your words) "All important work . . . esteemed and appropriately rewarded."

There are many facets to the ERA and it is of utmost importance that the public be informed. By all appearances the vast majority of the media has "swept the issue under the rug," but if the ERA is to be ratified the public must be kept aware. With the disheartening (although not surprising) defeat in the Illinois Senate last month it becomes urgent that the is-

ssues be kept in the public eye. It is only through voter pressure that the legislature will take action.

I would suggest The Herald do a series of feature articles on the Equal Rights Amendment during the next month containing myths vs. facts, legal aspects, the effect on the homemaker, education, divorce laws, etc., and why ratification is important.

I believe that this series would be of great benefit to your readership. Too many people, content with the limited range of options now open to them, dismiss the importance of the ERA. The apathetic, whether happy homemaker or satisfied business or professional person, are not thinking towards the future. They are not considering the possible wishes of their sons and daughters and generations beyond. The Equal Rights Amendment is a legacy for the future when, with the aid of this constitutional amendment all persons may be truly free to make their own choices.

Monica Ann Levin
Legislative Chair
Schaumburg Branch
American Association
of University Women

Garbage bags for Christmas?

There are many Christmases that stand out in my mind, from the time when our city streets abounded with many bright colored lights, to the time when President Nixon told us that there was an energy crisis and we would be poor citizens to decorate our homes.

Fortunately, for those of us who feel the spirit of Christmas when we see our neighbor's home decorated and delight in turning on our own decorations to help spread holiday cheer, the days of darkness are behind us. How refreshing it was this year to see the return of the lights.

But wait, was it Santa who forgot to deliver some presents? Could the jolly old man himself have left several bags in front of every house on the west side undelivered at Christmas? Rest assured, my friends, the mystical merry-maker of Christmas did his job and delivered the bags of presents. The bags left on the doorstep of the west side were filled with garbage. Perhaps this was the city's way of getting us to appreciate the value of garbage collection after the announced price increase. Perhaps it was the city's way of decorating the west side. Perhaps it was just the city's way of letting our relatives and friends who came to visit during the holiday know what a fine city we live in.

So that there is no misunderstanding let me say, I certainly do not object to the garbage collectors having a three day holiday; they, like all working people, deserve it! My objection is that we were not notified of same so that we could keep our garbage off the streets at Christmas.

Mrs. L. H. Bartrum
Des Plaines

Berry's world



© 1977 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

"Take me to this 'Super Bowl,' which so many of your people worship!"

Statehood for P.R. 'quite complicated'

by PIETER VAN BENNEKOM

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Puerto Rico has been under American rule longer than Hawaii — but contrary to Hawaii it has never been very close to statehood.

And despite the flurry caused by President Ford's New Year's Eve announcement that he will ask Congress to make the Caribbean island the 51st state, Puerto Rico is likely to remain a commonwealth.

Congress would have to pass a law admitting Puerto Rico as a state and Puerto Ricans would have to choose that status in a plebiscite. Neither step seems likely to be taken soon.

THE INTERIOR DEPT. now believes the matter is "quite com-

plicated" and may not get around to drafting the necessary legislation before Ford leaves office Jan. 20.

That would leave the matter up to President-elect Jimmy Carter, who wants to wait for the people of Puerto Rico to express themselves on the question.

The new governor of the island, Carlos Romero Barcelo, seems in no hurry to call a plebiscite even though he has been a lifelong advocate of statehood. He is by no means sure of winning such a referendum, either.

In his inaugural address, he did not say a word about statehood and has made a point of saying since then the final decision is up to the Puerto Rican people.

IF A REFERENDUM is called, the

text of the ballot must be approved by a two-thirds majority of both houses of the Puerto Rican legislature.

Puerto Rican law prevents any one party from gaining such a majority and Romero Barcelo's New Progressive party at present holds only a 14-13 edge in the Senate and a 33-18 margin in the lower house.

Under those circumstances, the opposition Popular Democratic party of defeated former Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon holds veto power over any referendum.

Hernandez Colon already said he is against statehood and favors the continuation of the island's present status — a "free associated state" of the United States with internal self-government — in effect since 1952.

THE POPULAR Democrats are sure to insist on the inclusion of the status quo option in the referendum and that would eliminate the possibility of a straight choice between statehood and independence, the most favorable formula for statehood advocates.

The traces of four centuries of Spanish colonial rule are still in a daily struggle with the American influence. The cobblestoned streets of Old San Juan exist side-by-side with the new luxury hotels built by Holiday Inn, Hilton, Sheraton and Hyatt only a few miles away.

BUT THE PEOPLE, a racial mixture of Spanish and European colonizers with Indians and blacks imported as slaves, speak Spanish and seem

definitely Latin American.

Despite the Latin American character of the people and their separate culture, the independence movement has never been able to gain strength at the polls equal to the other two political currents on the island — the statehood and the commonwealth movements, both favoring continued ties with the United States.

The last plebiscite on the island's status gave the commonwealth movement 425,081 votes, statehood 273,315 and independence only 4,205, but the principal independence leaders had called for a boycott of that vote.

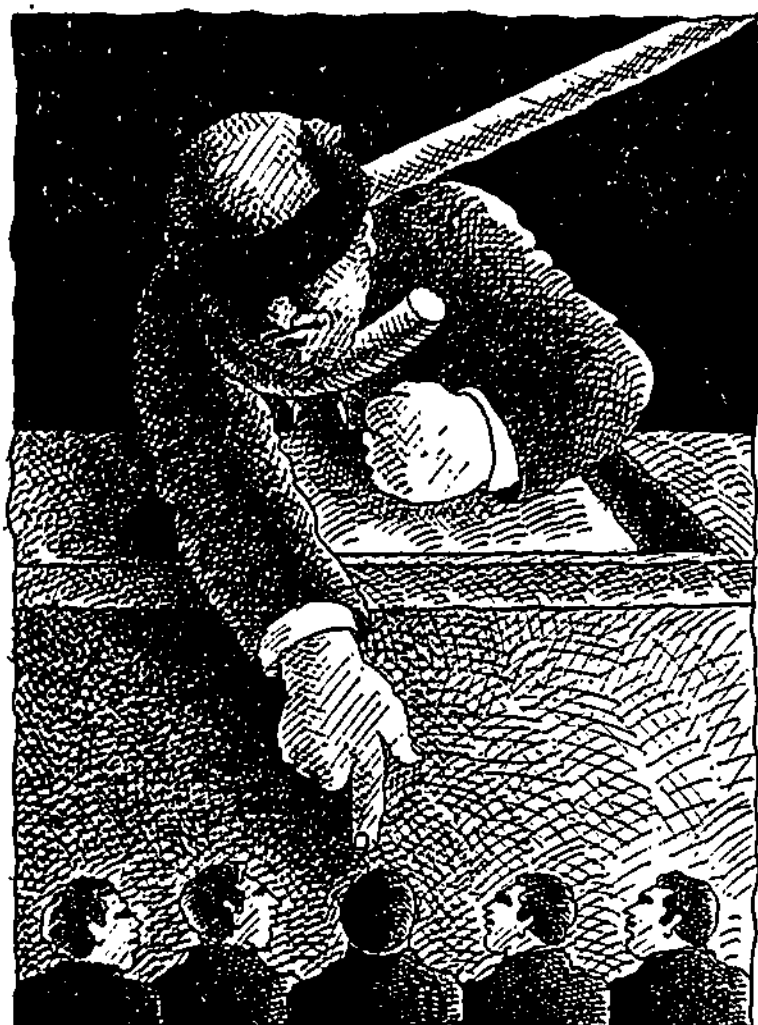
The arguments for and against statehood are both emotional and financial. Many Puerto Ricans are af-

raid of losing their separate identity if they are swallowed up in the American Union.

At present, Puerto Rican residents pay no federal income taxes, but local taxes are as high or higher. The new governor also is fond of pointing out that as a state, Puerto Rico would stand to gain by revenue-sharing.

Whether Puerto Rico's economy, which is heavily dependent on imports from the American mainland for everything from food to oil, is compatible with statehood is another question.

Puerto Rico suffers from a 20 per cent unemployment rate and per capita income for 1974 was only \$1,913 — about half of the \$3,803 of the poorest American state, Mississippi.



Appointment reforms critical

by JON L. MILLS

The rise from Jimmy Who to President Carter was tough. Running the government will be tougher. A crucial part of doing that tough job is appointing competent persons to the executive branch.

During the transition, Carter has been able to deliberate long hours over his selections, but the period of being personnel manager from Plains is nearly over. Shortly, Carter will assume the duties of commander-in-chief, chief diplomat, chief executive and chief administrator. Consequently, he will have less time for detailed consideration of appointments. Yet, of the appointments which remain, some are the most critical for running the government: the appointments to the working level.

Historically the results of presidential appointments below cabinet level have not always been good, often deteriorating after auspicious beginnings. Haphazard is a word sometimes used by those who were there.

KENNEDY AIDES described the method they found as "BOGSAT": a Bunch of Guys Sitting Around a Table saying "Whom do you know?"

The consequence is unqualified persons in top positions. Appointments to regulatory agencies are frequently made in an atmosphere of secrecy with heavy influence by special interests. In his book *The Regulators*, Louis Kohlmeier says "CAB appointees are cleared with the airline executives, FPC appointees with gas and electric companies, ICC appointees with railroad officials and usually truckers, too."

Too often the appointments of a new president are payments for political debts. Notably, the Attorney General's Office is frequently a reward for campaign managers like Bobby Kennedy or John Mitchell. Carter's approach to selecting his top officials was highly systematic.

The question is whether these efforts will be continued in the milieu of the everyday operation of the government. The appointments process is far from complete. Two thousand positions below cabinet level must be filled. Normal turnover results in 200-300

vacancies in the executive branch each year. Neither Carter nor any president can devote extensive personal attention to these appointments. But the president can determine how the appointments process is to be conducted. This is where President-elect Carter has an opportunity to improve substantially over past administrations.

Common Cause, the citizen's lobby, and the Center for Governmental Responsibility have proposed substantial reforms in the appointment process. These reforms would enable Carter to perform as well in his lower level appointments as he did during the transition.

FIRST, AN OFFICE of Presidential Appointments should be established to maintain a talent bank of potential appointees and to develop a standard for evaluating them. The Office of Presidential Appointments should be headed by a visible, prominent person.

Second, the Office of Presidential Appointments should announce the name of top contenders, as has been done during the transition, and should solicit comments from the public prior to making the choice.

Third, measures to prevent conflicts of interest should be adopted. To discourage the practice of "clearing" the nominee, the White House should log all contacts it makes with regulated interest groups concerning a nomination and should make the logs available to Congress during the confirmation proceedings. Carter's financial disclosure requirements should be continued in lower level appointments.

Furthermore, all nominees should pledge that for two years after leaving an agency they will: (1) not work for companies that they have dealt with while part of the agency; (2) not represent any clients before the agency.

FOURTH, NOMINEES should pledge to remain in office a minimum of two years.

All these measures strike at what Carter promised to break up: the "sweetheart" relationship between regulator and regulatee.

Trust in government was a major campaign issue and Jimmy Carter promised to make government "as good as its people." To accomplish this goal, the presidential appointment process must recruit and select some of these "good people." If Carter continues his energy and enthusiasm for strengthening this process, perhaps "BOGSAT" can be replaced with a rational deliberation and search for qualified officials.

Jon L. Mills is executive director of the Center for Governmental Responsibility, a public interest research group at the University of Florida Law School.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Meyer's column



Bottoms up and pass the ol' coffee grounds

Although some food stores and even a few restaurants this week suggested a consumer boycott to protest the outrageous price of coffee, I'll have no part of it — I've simply quit drinking the stuff.

Most people seeking a coffee substitute drink tea or hot chocolate or bouillon, but I ranged farther afield in my experimentation. So far, in fact, that there were a couple of times I didn't think I'd get back.

I had my first coffee substitute of 1977 at 5 a.m., Jan. 1 when I warmed up the contents — coffee, I thought — of a container I found on the kitchen counter after my party guests departed. It was the drainage from a can of black olives and let me tell you, hot black olive juice is no substitute for coffee.

Then I warmed up what was left in the coffee pot, thinking it surely must be coffee — but I forgot about the friendly help I'd

had in the kitchen that night and let me also tell you that the heated up dregs of a Harvey Wallbanger will never replace coffee, either.

You can understand why, on the morning of Jan. 2, I no longer trusted anything warm-upable in my kitchen and opted for something cold to start the day.

Note: Cranberry juice curdles toothpaste so don't brush your teeth for one hour before or after ingesting cold berry juice of the cran. Maybe hot is better; I didn't try it.

On the third day of January, I experimented with beer because I love beer with pizza and sometimes after a hot bath before I zonk out for the night.

Note: Beer tastes rotten in the morning. However, it is more compatible with toothpaste than cranberry juice is. But not much.

January 4 I broke down and brewed a pot of coffee. After all, I still had most of the two-pound can I bought for the party. Besides, by then my teeth itched.

That same day the future coffee price of \$3.12 a pound was announced and suddenly I remembered World War II, so I saved my coffee grounds. (During the war we re-used coffee grounds, adding just a tablespoon of new coffee to lend the aroma of fresh-brewed to the air and a little flavor to the pot.)

So on the fifth day of January I used my World War II recipe.

Note: It doesn't work with instant coffee.

I hit the all-time low yesterday and if you think nothing's lower than black olive juice you must never have tried hot Alka-Seltzer Plus with your toast and jam. Alka-Seltzer doesn't really go, "Plop plop fizz fizz" — your stomach does.

Today I would admit to a faltering of purpose — but I just learned that Brazil has reported a record profit for 1976.

Note well, Brazil: I made it through World War II, didn't I?

Carter's attention needed

U.S. banking regulations weak

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Hearings on the Texas bank failure scandals in early December point up astounding weaknesses in the regulation of the banking industry that the Carter administration should deal with immediately.

The hearings in San Antonio, Tex., dealt with the now defunct Citizens State Bank of Carrizo Springs, Texas, but the lessons on the failures of state and federal regulatory agencies are applicable to most parts of the nation.

The sensation-filled hearings demonstrated how an outside "control group" can move in on a small farming community bank, use its deposits for wild and exotic "insider loans" outside of the community and even outside the United States and still hold off the state and federal regulators until the bank is beyond financial salvation.

IT WAS NOTED by House Banking Subcommittee Chairman Fomand J. St. Germain, D. R.I., that bank charters are granted "for public necessity in the community" and that the original control group is carefully screened.

But, in Texas there had been such

Watch on Washington

by Clark Mollenhoff

laxity in the control of changes in bank ownership that it opened the way for abuses which resulted in 110 changes of ownership in a three-year period, with many instances of the purchasers using the bank stock as collateral for a bank loan.

The widespread buying and selling of banks in Texas through questionable financing devices is referred to in the hearings as the "Texas rent-a-bank plan."

It was significant that St. Germain, a liberal Democrat, and Rep. John Roussolot, a conservative Republican from California, were equally outraged at the pattern of insider loans, self-dealing transactions, and flagrant examples of regulatory laxity

from California to New York and that have been a part of bank failures more recently in New Orleans.

WHILE ZEROING in on specific laxity in state banking regulation in Texas, the House Banking Subcommittee members declared that the same basic problems have existed on a national pattern.

St. Germain noted that statistics compiled by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. show that "insider loans — loans to officers, directors, stockholders and their interests — have been the principal cause of bank failures over the past 15 years."

In the case of the United States National Bank of San Diego, the chairman said the "insider loans amounted to approximately \$400 million."

Of the 56 banks that failed in the United States between 1959 and 1971, 34 had passed their most recent examination in a "no problem" category, and 17 of the 34 had been given an "excellent" rating.

ST. GERMAIN said that too frequently examiners do not look behind the loans as to the adequacy of collateral, and do not inquire into relationships between the banks being examined and insurance firms and

other financial institutions.

The subcommittee chairman noted the proscription on insider loans and rules requiring the aggregation of various classes of loans to insider groups vary a great deal from State to State.

The subcommittee members noted an increased feeling in recent years of the need for greater uniformity in statutes and regulations relating to self-dealing, conflicts of interest, the duties and responsibilities of boards of directors and loan limitation for directors and stockholders.

Opposition to tighter, more uniform regulation has been encountered in the banking community, but Representative Roussolot, usually a foe of regulation, declared that unless the banking industry cooperates in the needed reforms the Congress will have to do it.

While expressing the belief that the vast majority of the nation's banks are honestly run and are not subject to abuses of insider loans and self-dealing, the committee members noted that regulation has been so loose and the efforts to correct so secret that there is no notice to the public of the problem before the collapse.

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The nation



SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY exchanges views Friday with President-elect Jimmy Carter in Plains, Ga., after Humphrey and other congressional leaders met with Carter to discuss upcoming economic programs in the Carter administration.

Fuel industry Strike averted

The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union reached a contract agreement with Gulf Oil Co. Friday, averting by 7 hours a nationwide strike against the nation's fuel industry. OCAW Pres. Al Grossman said the 2 year contract affected only 5,000 of the union's 60,000 members but that it was expected to pave the way for settlement of the majority of the 400 contracts expiring at midnight. "We don't plan to call a national strike in any event," he said. "We are prepared to reserve our judgment." Grossman said there could be a few scattered strikes throughout the country.

Faulty trash bins banned by U.S.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission Friday proposed a ban on large-size trash bins which can tip over on children playing around or hanging on them. It cited five deaths and several injuries from the bins. Involved are the large, slant-sided bins often found in apartment parking lots, behind schools or other installations where garbage is collected for several days at a time. "Tests by the commission's Bureau of Engineering Sciences show that some slant-sided bins with about a three-cubic yard capacity can be tipped over by a force of as little as 44 pounds acting horizontally or 55 pounds acting vertically downward on the lip of the bin," the agency said in a notice published in the Federal Register.

Jurors picked in Longet's trial

Twelve of Claudine Longet's neighbors in Aspen, Colo., Friday were chosen to decide whether the French-born singer was guilty of manslaughter in the shooting death of her lover. Defense attorney Charles Weedman said testimony would begin Monday and the case could go to the jury "within two weeks. He indicated his defense would be based on the singer's explanation of the March 21, 1976, shooting of Vladimir (Spider) Sabich in the chalet home the pro skier and Miss Longet shared. Miss Longet, 35, said she would spend the weekend with her children.

Cuban exile leader assassinated

A Cuban exile leader who spent months in a Fidel Castro prison following the abortive Bay of Pigs landing 15 years ago was assassinated Friday as he walked from his home in Miami to his pickup truck. Leaders of the Bay of Pigs Veterans Assn. blamed the killing on Castro agents. Juan Peruyero, 50, former president of the association, was struck in the chest by at least two bullets fired from a passing car as he prepared to open the door of his truck. He was the fifth Cuban exile to die in a string of killings stretching back to 1974. Peruyero was a recent witness before a federal grand jury which is investigating terrorism. The slaying occurred less than an hour before the grand jury was scheduled to resume its hearings.

Man charged in spying case

The FBI said Friday it had arrested a New Jersey man on charges of conspiring to obtain classified information from the RCA Space Center at Princeton, N.J. to pass on to a high ranking Soviet official at the United Nations. FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said Ivan N. Rogalsky of Jackson Township, N.J., had been arrested and charged with conspiring to obtain classified space center information to pass on to Yevgeniy Petrovich Karpov, "a ranking Soviet official assigned to the Soviet mission to the United Nations in New York City."

The world

West Germans warn East Germany

West Germany warned East Germany Friday against any attempt to infringe on Western rights in Berlin. West German spokesman Armin Gruenewald told a news conference that any East German attempt to change the status of Berlin would violate Western rights in the city and the 1971 agreement designed to end the cold war in the international trouble spot. He issued the warning following a similar statement on Berlin by the United States, Britain and France Thursday night. Western diplomats said the Western declaration was prompted by recent East German actions the West feared might be the beginning of a new Soviet campaign to erode Western rights in Berlin.

No state vote: Puerto Rico chief

Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo of Puerto Rico said Friday he still does not plan to call a plebiscite on Puerto Rican statehood despite President Ford's surprise announcement he would ask Congress to make Puerto Rico the 51st state. At the same time, former Gov. Luis A. Ferre, another avowed statehood advocate who is now president of the Senate, denied charges in the socialist party newspaper Claridad that Ford's statement was a political payoff. Claridad said Ford promised to make the statehood declaration at the Republican national convention in Kansas City in exchange for the support of the island's eight delegates in his battle for nomination against Ronald Reagan. The Republican delegation from Puerto Rico was headed by Ferre and consisted of pro-statehood politicians. Ferre said he had not talked to Ford about the matter and that Ford acted entirely on his own.

No oil spill reported

Tanker falters off Texas coast

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (UPI) — A Liberian tanker carrying 13 million gallons of crude oil went aground 25 miles off the Texas Coast Friday, but a rising tide lifted the ship off the mud 14 hours later without an oil spill.

It was the seventh Liberian-registered oil tanker mishap in or near United States waters in 23 days.

"She floated free herself," said Coast Guard Commander Merrill Louks of the 700-foot Barcola. "No tugs were required."

THE BARCOLA slid into the soft sand off Sabine Pass — the mouth of the Sabine River marking the boundary between Texas and Louisiana Friday afternoon. No injuries from the grounding or any damage was reported.

Although no oil leaked, Louks said a Coast Guard inspector would spend

the night taking soundings in the tanker's holds to determine the liquid levels.

"The Barcola will probably be allowed to continue to Port Arthur Saturday," Louks said.

THE COAST Guard said the 45,000-ton vessel was bound from Bonaire in the West Indies to the Gulf Oil Corp. terminal at Port Arthur, about 20 miles inland on Sabine Lake.

"There is no preliminary indication as to what happened," Louks said.

The grounded Barcola was among nine tanker accidents in or near United States waters since mid-December.

A chronological listing of tanker mishaps since Dec. 15:

• Dec. 15 — The Liberian-registered Argo Merchant ran aground 27 miles southeast of Nantucket Island

where heavy seas pounded it to pieces, releasing 7.6 million gallons of oil to imperil rich fishing grounds.

• Dec. 17 — The 810-foot Liberian-registered Sansinena blew up in Los Angeles harbor, killing nine persons and injuring 50.

• Dec. 24 — The Liberian-registered Oswego Peace spilled 2,000 gallons of oil into the Thames River near Groton, Conn.

• Dec. 27 — The Liberian-registered Olympic Games ran aground in the Delaware River near Philadelphia, spilling 133,500 gallons of oil, fouling the shorelines of three states.

• Dec. 29 — The Liberian-registered Daphne ran aground in Guayanilla Bay, Puerto Rico, but no oil was spilled.

• Dec. 30 — The Panamanian-registered Grand Zenith, carrying 8.2 mil-

lion gallons of oil and a crew of 38, vanished 50 miles south of Cape Sable, Nova Scotia, after radioing a report of heavy weather. Two lifejackets marked "Grand Zenith" found Friday were the only trace of the ship and 38-member crew.

• JAN. 1 — The Liberian-registered Universe Leader ran aground in the Delaware River near Salem, N.J., but no spill occurred.

• Jan. 5 — The 634-foot American-registered Austin spilled 2,100 gallons of oil into San Francisco Bay while unloading at a Shell Oil Co. dock at Martinez, Calif.

• Jan. 7 — The 700-foot Liberian tanker Barcola, carrying 13 million gallons of crude oil, grounded on mud bank 25 miles off Texas coast en route to Port Arthur. No oil spill was reported.

Don't make tapes public: Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon asked the U.S. Supreme Court Friday to bar public distribution of the White House tapes used against his closest aides at the Watergate coverup trial.

Nixon's lawyers said the fact the tapes had to be presented in court as a constitutional duty should not mean they also are placed in private hands "to be played at cocktail parties and in satiric productions and to be exploited in any other fashion that may occur to enterprising and imaginative recipients."

The tapes were sought by the three major broadcast networks, the Public Broadcasting System, the Radio-Television News Directors Assn. and a phonograph record manufacturer.

The Supreme Court will act on the petition after these parties have a chance to present their views.

THE U.S. COURT of Appeals in Washington Oct. 26 reversed a ruling by District Judge John J. Sirica barring distribution of the tapes until the Watergate defendants had exhausted their appeals.

Sirica since has moved toward a tentative procedure for copying the tapes, but the appeals court ruling itself has been stayed pending Supreme Court disposition of the case.

The Nixon appeal noted the tapes in

Rebozo pays up to end tax dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles (Bebe) Rebozo, a close friend of former President Richard M. Nixon, and several of his companies have agreed to pay the Internal Revenue Service \$60,000 in settlement of an income tax dispute, tax court records showed Friday.

Rebozo consented to pay amounts ranging from \$79 plus interest for a defunct laundry company for fiscal 1971 to \$52,474 in personal income taxes for 1970 and 1971.

The Florida-based financier and businessman, a millionaire, was a frequent companion of Nixon during the former President's six years in the White House and particularly during his visits to his Key Biscayne, Fla.,

estate.

Rebozo is the major stockholder and chief executive officer of the Key Biscayne Bank and Trust Co.

The IRS alleged he and his companies underpaid taxes by about \$100,000 in the years under dispute in the U.S. Tax Court since March.

A trial was set Dec. 6 in Miami, but settlement was reached without litigation. It was filed with the tax court in Washington on Tuesday.

The IRS did not allege Rebozo was guilty of any wrongdoing, but questioned his accounting practices for capital gains, depreciation and business expenses such as advertising.

question had been played at the Watergate trial, transcripts had been distributed there to all who requested them and the texts continue to be available at bookstores around the country.

The former president, whose words were subpoenaed to be used as evidence, should not be subjected "to the additional indignity of having those words disseminated by the court for broadcast and sale," the petition said.

Portions of the tapes not used at the trial still are confidential.

THE WATERGATE conviction of White House aides John Mitchell, John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. Halde- man on charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and lying to a grand jury were affirmed in October by the appeals court.

Sirica was concerned that further public distribution of the material could prejudice their rights should they win a new trial.

Robert Mardian, former assistant attorney general in the Nixon administration, won a reversal by the cir-

cuit court in the same case.

The Watergate prosecutor's office said it has not been decided whether Mardian will be retried.

Robbers of Churchill kin identified

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (UPI) — Police Friday said they had identified two of four robbers who broke into the house of Lady Sarah Roubanis, one of them raping at knifepoint the Vanderbilt heiress and cousin of the late Sir Winston Churchill.

The four men, reportedly under the influence of marijuana, shot one of Lady Sarah's houseguests in the arm and were believed to be the same men who shot up the homes of two of her neighbors. The homes all are in a luxurious Montego Bay winter haven for members of the international jet set. A gardener also was wounded in one of the shootings.

Lady Sarah, 55, apparently acting on advice of her lawyer, Paul Delisser, denied to Kingston newspapers Friday that she had been raped. But Chief Inspector Oliver Grandison of the Montego Bay sector of the Jamaican police, said the case was officially listed as "a case of rape."

ON THURSDAY night, Lady Sarah described the assault despite the objection of her lawyer.

Lady Sarah, seated by the bed of her wounded houseguests, London fashion designer Michael Szell continued to tell of her ordeal.

"I was ordered by one of the men to the maid's room," she said. "He said that he would kill me if I did not obey his instructions. He held a knife at my throat all the way and there was nothing I could do.

"After he finished raping me I got up and punched him in the face. Look! My fist is still black and blue from it. But the guy hadn't taken off his pants completely — they were sort of around his ankles and I fell over them when I scrambled for the door."

Police said the gang that attacked Lady Sarah's home probably was the same that assaulted the house of former Jamaican Health Minister Dr.

Herbert Eldemire earlier the same night and fired at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Byall of the Spring Gardens area as they returned home from a social visit.

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State Dept. asks Boeing reversal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Dept. has asked the U.S. Court of Appeals here to reverse an order requiring Boeing Co. to reveal identities of a prince and 17 other foreign government officials on its payroll, court records showed Friday.

The department said it supported Boeing's defense that public disclosure of the sales agents, who were among foreign consultants receiving more than \$77 million in the past five years, might be harmful to international relations.

"There are about 18 consultants and they come from many different countries — Argentina, Brazil, India, Saudi Arabia, Libya, Sudan, Iran and other countries," said Boeing attorney Theodore Collins.

COLLINS SAID "they are men of stature in their countries" and one is a prince.

It was the first public disclosure of the countries involved or specifics about individual agents. Boeing previously denied having any foreign

government officials on its payroll.

Boeing is the world's biggest producer of commercial jetliners and one of the nation's largest defense contractors.

The Securities and Exchange Commission asked the U.S. District Court last February to require Boeing to release documents pertaining to its investigation of the company's alleged violations of federal securities laws. The documents detail Boeing's relations with principal sales agents overseas.

Judge Barrington Parker ruled in the SEC's favor Dec. 13, but Boeing appealed on grounds of potential damage to the firm and the reputations of foreign agents.

The Justice Dept. filed the State Dept.'s motions Wednesday in the appeals court.

The SEC said for its investigation, it needed access to company records to learn the "genesis" of the connection between Boeing and its 18 consultants.

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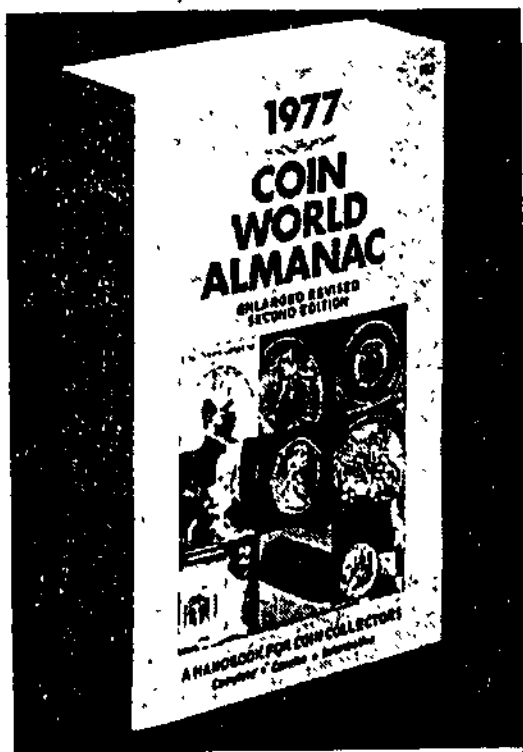
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Coin almanac fills a void in her knowledge



No matter that I protest my lack of knowledge, I still get questions about coins, and although coins are probably the most popular collectible outside of stamps, they are a field I have never really been into. All that history, marks, dating, minting, commissions and the fact they seem connected to government and legality have scared me away.

But now I have received a book in the mail to end all books on numismatics, the 1977 Coin World Almanac, and I hope I may be better qualified to answer questions with all this information at hand. The 1977 edition (the second annual) contains more than 50 per cent totally new information over last year's. It is also bigger by more than 150 pages (it is a very fat book!) and contains 1001 pages.

This new Almanac brings the world coin collector into special focus, with a book-length section which tells how to order coins and paper money directly from 150 foreign nations. It includes a listing of modern world mint marks and a catalog of the coins issued to date by the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO). And I thought they only issued wheat!

THE NEW EDITION of the Almanac presents a historic first in its detailed coverage of numismatics related to the Bicentennial, listing issues from the national level all the way down to local communities.

Collecting with Grace Carolyn

Included are prices on world coins and paper money and a listing of books on the subject of money with 1000 titles and prices shown.

A list of U.S. Assay Commission medals is included (and if the person who wrote me about an assay medal will write again, perhaps I can find your coin listed, if the other reference I suggested didn't help).

Also, in the book are included the latest information on postage rates and mailing regulations, paper money signatures, how to figure bullion values, unusual facts and rarities and the history of clad coins.

Clad Coins? That's the name given a bit of history when the Coinage Act of 1965 was signed into law by President Lyndon Johnson, eliminating silver in dimes and quarters and reducing the silver content of the half dollars to 40 per cent. The new coinage of dimes and quarters was composed of two layers of 75 per cent copper and 25 per cent nickel bonded to a copper core. The half dollars were two layers of 80

per cent silver and 20 per cent copper bonded to a core of 20 per cent silver and 80 per cent copper, which means the entire coin is 40 per cent silver.

I ALSO READ that one of the smallest coins in the world was the gold "pinhead" used in Colpata, southern India in 1800, which weighed one grain. I should think that could get lost in the pocket of your sari. The world's largest coin? That would be the Yap stone money. Yap is an island in the Carolines in the South Pacific and the money is made of limestone or calcite, with diameters of from six to twelve feet. Wonder how they get that into a parking meter?

There is a lengthy section on coins as investments, with "how to," trends and recommendations.

This is not a book that might appeal to everyone, but if you are at all interested in money, I think you'll find it fun reading. The book would make a great gift for a numismatic friend. It costs \$10 and is available from Coin World Almanac, P.O. Box 150, Sidney, Ohio, 45365. Now that I have a copy I might be able to answer your coin questions — that is, if the answer is in my almanac.

(If you have questions, please direct them to Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Enclose a SASE, please.)

Weddings

Mary Beutke-Lyle Folkerts

After a 10-day honeymoon in Nassau, Mary Ann Beutke and her bridegroom, Lyle Folkerts, are making their home in Arlington Heights.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beutke of Long Point, Ill., has been living in Arlington Heights since becoming co-owner of About Hair Beauty Salon in Palatine. The groom is the son of Mrs. Doreen Folkerts of Flanagan, Ill., and the late John Folkerts.

The couple exchanged vows and rings Nov. 28 in Long Point Christian Church, with a reception following in the local firehouse.

MATRON OF HONOR was Mrs. Keith Ruff of Long Point, sister of the bride, and junior bridesmaids were Kim and Jill Ruff, Mary Ann's nieces. Dawn Carls of Flanagan, the groom's 3-year-old niece, served as flower girl.

Gary Grau of Flanagan was Lyle's best man; Keith Ruff, Long Point, and Glenn Folkerts, cousin of the groom from Flanagan, were groomsmen; and Brad Ruff, 7, the groom's nephew, was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of the University Beauty School in Bloomington, Ill. The groom is employed at Rainbow Northwest, Mount Prospect.



Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Folkerts

Anne Kunze-Jeff Copeland

A freshman biology class led to romance for Anne Catherine Kunze of Arlington Heights and Jeffrey E. Copeland of Rockton, Ill.

Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kunze, and Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Copeland of Albuquerque, N.M., were married Dec. 18 in a 2 p.m. ceremony in Westminster Presbyterian Church, Rockford. A reception followed in the church hall.

The bride wore a hoop-skirted gown of white net overlaid with lace and a fingertip veil held by a lace crown. She carried a cascade of red roses, white carnations, stephanotis, holly, evergreen and baby's breath.

Her attendants wore gowns of forest green crepe trimmed with beige lace and carried bouquets of white and red carnations, holly, pine cones and baby's breath.

THE BRIDE's sisters, Jean and Elizabeth, were maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively. Best man was Steve Marchal of Des Plaines and groomsmen were the bridegroom's brother, Jerry, of Albuquerque. Jim Brownhold, Brookfield, and Dave Steward, Rockton, ushered.

Anne graduated from Arlington High School in 1972 and Rockford College in '76. She currently is a medical technology student at a Rockford hospital. Jeffrey, a '76 graduate of Rockford College, is employed at Rockford Chemical Coatings.

After a honeymoon at Lake Geneva, the couple is residing in Rockford.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Copeland

Mary Ann Frandsen-Ronald J. Balsamo

Mary Ann Frandsen of Arlington Heights and Ronald Jude Balsamo of Melrose Park met when they were volunteers at a muscular dystrophy summer camp. Both have been active with the group for several years.

That common interest resulted in their friendship and later in marriage, the ceremony taking place Dec. 18 at

5 p.m. in Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Frandsen, Mary Ann and her bridegroom planned their own ceremony and had all their attendants taking part, as well as their parents who presented the rings to the couple.

THE REV. SHAN MARTIN, Chi-

cago, performed the rites, assisted by the church pastor, the Rev. Richard Jessen. Two of the bride's St. Olaf College friends also took part, Kristie Jordahl as soloist and Kristie Sorrells playing the viola.

Mary Ann chose an ivory knit jersey gown trimmed in Chantilly lace and a mantilla veil edged in lace. She carried one Duchess rose.

Her attendants were Mary Irwin, Arlington Heights, Elizabeth McKie, Arcadia, Calif., and Cathy Pecotte, her cousin from Middleton, Wis.

Ron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Balsamo of Melrose Park, chose his brother, Richard, and Charles "Skip" Gardner, Galesburg, and Jim Liptak, Cicero, as his attendants.

AMONG THE SPECIAL wedding guests were Mrs. Evelyn Guest of Ironwood, Mich., Mary Ann's grandmother, and Mrs. Amelia Petrino, Melrose Park, Ron's grandmother.

A buffet reception followed at the Plum Grove Club, Palatine. The newlyweds then left for a skiing honeymoon at Eagle River, Wis.

They are now in Galesburg where both are attending Knox College. Mary Ann graduated in '74 from Prospect High School and studied at St. Olaf College for two years before transferring to Knox.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Balsamo

Paula Needham-Victor J. Incinelli



Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Incinelli

A couple who formerly lived in the area and attended local high schools were married Dec. 18 in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights.

Paula Needham, daughter of the James A. Needhams, now of Winter Park, Fla., became the bride of Victor J. Incinelli, son of the A. Vic Incinellis of Mount Prospect, in a 1 p.m. double ring ceremony. It was performed on the groom's 22nd birthday.

Paula graduated from Rolling Meadows High School in '73 and Victor from St. Viator High in '72. Both attended the University of Illinois, where the groom graduated last year, and he is now associated with Coopers & Lybrand, CPAs, in Orlando, Fla.

For her wedding Paula wore a white sheer gown with lace accents and a chapel-length veil flowing from a lace cap. She carried yellow and white daisies and baby's breath.

HER ATTENDANTS, all gowned alike, chose yellow crepe gowns with white organza capes and carried bouquets similar to the bride's.

Vera McCrum, Palatine, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Cathy Bell of Palatine and Shanda Needham of Winter Park; the groom's sister, Jeanne Incinelli; and Virginia Parra, Ocala, Fla.

Serving the groom were Terry McBride, Arlington Heights, as best man and as groomsmen Mike Lamonia; Des Plaines, Brad Krol, Niles, Ron Dudzik, Chicago, and Tom Nemeth, Harvey.

After a reception at the Scanda House, Mount Prospect, the bridal pair drove to Orlando where they are making their home.

Counseling open to guests

The Family Education Association invites the public to its monthly counseling session Thursday at 8 p.m. at Miner Junior High School, Miner and Dryden, Arlington Heights.

These sessions involve a group approach so that persons observing them may learn from the problems presented by the family being counseled. Problems presented are shared by a sympathetic audience who in many cases face the same problem despite the differences in each family setting.

Common behavior problems are discussed and dealt with by a professional counselor who listens to parents, hears the children's side of the problem, then makes specific recommendations to the parents. Questions from the audience are encouraged.

FEA is an educational, not-for-profit corporation providing specific help and suggestions about family order and retraining aimed at the child from infancy to adolescence. All sessions are free and open to the public. Further information may be obtained from Kaye Burton at 253-4321.

Next on the agenda

Elk Grove Jayceettes

Elk Grove Jayceettes will hold their January meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jerry Garr. The program includes a demonstration of techniques for sewing with knits from a representative of the Stretch and Sew Fabric Shops.

Information 893-0329.

LaLeche League

Wheeling La Leche League meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jean Solon for a discussion on breastfeeding. Information and counseling are available from Mrs. Jan Pell-core, 537-1912.

Buffalo Grove gardeners

Mrs. John Coolidge, a nationally accredited flower show judge, will lead a workshop on cactus dish gardens at Tuesday's meeting of Buffalo Grove Garden Club. Mrs. Coolidge is a member of the local club.

Also on the program, Mrs. Nancy Richter will give a short horticultural talk on propagating house plants.

The group meets at 7:30 p.m. at Raupp Memorial Building on Dunham Road. Guests are welcome. Information 394-0068.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

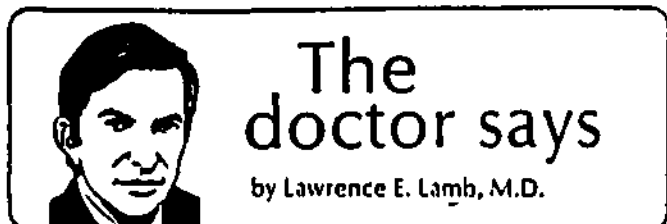
North Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mount Prospect home of Marge Tiedmann. The business session will include the chapter's annual philanthropic workshop for Clearbrook Center.

Information 392-2771.

Arlington Juniors

Diet and nutrition are the timely post-holiday topics for Tuesday evening's meeting of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club. Bobbi Turcotte of Buehler YMCA, Palatine, will discuss all aspects, covering education, motivation and positive action toward effective dieting.

New members will be initiated by president Pat Kendell during the 7:30 p.m. meeting at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse. Information 439-7088.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Surgery possible for varicose veins

I am a woman, 23 years of age. I have very bad varicose veins and have had for three years. This is very inconvenient since in the warm weather it is too embarrassing to wear shorts, and I can only wear dresses with tights. They are so severe that surgical hose are not much help.

My previous doctor said surgery was only for older women. My present doctor said if I want it done, he'd go ahead with the operation; in fact he suggested it.

What does the operation entail? Are there scars left? Will the veins disappear, including the spider ones as well as the large ones? Would you suggest that I continue to wear the surgical hose after the operation?

The real answer to your question has to be based on the condition of your veins as determined by an examination. Your first doctor was right in saying surgery is usually delayed until a woman is older. Why? Because a young woman in your age group may have one or more pregnancies, and that will usually increase the extent of the varicose veins. It is good to be able to correct the whole problem once and not have to do multiple operations.

Your present doctor is probably right if your condition is really far advanced. If your superficial leg veins are so large that they do not contribute anything to your venous circulation and they cause your legs to look unsightly, there may not be much to gain by delaying the surgery. Current thinking is that correction may even help prevent further changes.

Varicose veins are overstretched veins. You can't correct them any way except by surgery. You can minimize the leg swelling and help improve circulation with support hose, surgical hose or even elastic bandages, but the basic defect in the veins is still there.

The operation is usually simple. A common method is to identify the veins to be removed, make a small incision at the top and bottom of each segment, to be removed, then literally strip out the vein. There will not be long unsightly scars from ankle to hip. Smaller branches that can be identified are also removed.

Usually the patient is allowed to walk brief periods the first post-operative day, but elastic bandages must be used. The patient is not allowed to sit around with the feet hanging down. Elastic support to the leg is usually continued for at least two to three weeks after surgery. The sutures are commonly taken out in the second post-operative week.

Small veins that connect the superficial veins with the deep ones that you can't see may be involved, and these may become apparent after surgery. These may then need to be injected with sclerosing agents or tied off.

Whether you will need elastic support after recovery from surgery depends on the individual case. If you have involvement of the deep veins as well, you may need to wear support hose.

To give you more information on what varicose veins are and what to do for them I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-8. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Washing soda should keep drain cleared

Dear Dorothy: Every holiday time I seem to wind up with the same problem — a stopped-up kitchen sink. Two or three times I've had to resort to the plunger. I know about the commercial products, but I was scared off by a plumber who said I'd be a lot safer not using them. Was he just a sourpuss, or was he right?—Janice Singer

You haven't been educated to washing soda, I see. Look at the box. It says to dissolve one-half cup in a quart of warm water. What you do is run the hottest water down the drain for a few seconds, follow with this solution and then flush with more hot water. Using it once a week may prevent trouble ever again — but you still have to use care with what you pour down the drain, like grease. I'm assuming your pipes have the proper slope. We had this headache some years back and not until the drop was changed — and it really was only a very slight change — did we finally have trouble-free drainage.

Dear Dorothy: What's this business about the new pricing on raisins? Out of sight? And my brood loves 'em in everything — cookies, cereal, rice pudding and just plain out of the box. Is it a ripoff?—Carol Davison

No ripoff. It was weather. Ruined the crops. And so the old law of supply and demand applies. Tough on the growers. Tough on our pocketbooks.

Dear Dorothy: Someone asked you about marks on nonwashable walls. The answer is the spray-type laundry cleaner. This past summer I pitted cherries, cleaned berries and concord grapes, and each time when the juice splattered on the old, old wallpaper, I merely sprayed and wiped the stains away. My little girl loves to write on herself with a ballpoint pen. It's especially annoying at the last minute before leaving for church and so forth. So I thought to try the spray and instantly the ink was gone, without any harm to her skin.—LaVerne McDonald

We learned long ago not to be surprised by home remedies, but that this spray would work on nonwashable wallpaper astonishes me.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Busy season for Cupid



Koepfen-Swearinger

Presentation of a fourth generation diamond to Jill Paulette Koepfen marked her engagement to William Dawson Swearinger, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Swearinger, Lake Forest. Jill is the daughter of the junior John W. H. Koepfens of Wheeling.

A February wedding has been planned.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wheeling High School and Northern Illinois University. She works for Hellicher Brothers in Minneapolis, as does her fiancé. Jay was formerly a student at U.C.L.A.



Kasza-O'Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kasza of La Salle, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Eugene Michael O'Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Sullivan of Rolling Meadows. An October wedding is planned.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Illinois Valley Community College, is a senior at Northern Illinois University School of Nursing. Her fiancé graduated from St. Viator High School and received a B. S. degree in finance from Northern Illinois. He is employed by First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Des Plaines.



Henning-Lubin

A March '77 wedding is planned by Laurel Henning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henning, Arlington Heights, and Steve Lubin of Northbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lubin of Chicago. Their engagement is announced by Laurel's parents.

She graduated from Prospect High School and is employed at W. W. Grainger in Elk Grove. Steve attended the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus and now is with Mark Drugs in Wheeling.



Seyffert-Hart

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Seyffert of Hoffman Estates announce the engagement of their daughter, Mari Lynn, to Gary D. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hart of Cochranton, Pa. The couple plans a June wedding.

Mari, a graduate of Conant High School in 1972 and of Bob Jones University in 1976, teaches fourth grade at Faith Christian School in Margate, Fla. Gary is also a graduate of Bob Jones and is attending graduate school there, working on a master of arts degree in theology.



Gilmore-Miller

The engagement of Margaret Ann Gilmore to Gary Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, Elk Grove Village, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Gilmore of Elk Grove Village.

The couple plan a July wedding. Both Peggy and Gary are graduates of Elk Grove High School, she in 1976 and he in 1973. He is employed at Rockwell International in Elk Grove Village.



Ulrich-Carlson

The engagement of Judith B. Ulrich to Philip B. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haldor Carlson of Arlington Heights, was announced at a party given New Year's Day by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ulrich, also of Arlington Heights.

Both Judy and her fiancé are graduates of Arlington High School and attend the University of Illinois, where Judy will graduate this spring. A May wedding is planned.



Ruffolo-Vazzano

Mrs. Mary Ruffolo of Elk Grove announces the engagement of her daughter, Annette, to Fred Vazzano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vazzano of Des Plaines.

A July wedding is planned.

Both are graduates of Maine West High School. Annette is employed at the Do All Co. in Des Plaines and Fred is with the Duo Tool and Manufacturing Co. in Elk Grove Village.



Fischer-Skinner

Debi Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Fischer, Arlington Heights, and Frank Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Skinner, Arlington Heights, are engaged.

They will be wed in February.

Both Debi and Skip are graduates of Hersey High School and are working in Arlington Heights.

Little incubator blindness today

by DALE SINGER

An alarming side effect was noticed in the early 1950s by doctors who put premature babies into incubators — some of the babies later became blind.

Incubator blindness — technically known as retrolental fibroplasia — isn't common any more, mainly due to work by Dr. Thaddeus Szewczyk. But the mechanics of exactly how the affliction strikes are still in dispute.

Working with unsophisticated equipment in a small hospital across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, Szewczyk noted that the oxygen-rich atmosphere of the incubators seemed to have something to do with the blindness.

In an interview, he explained that

Cerebral Palsy names leaders

United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago announces the names of local women serving as chairmen of their communities for the annual 53-Minute March on Cerebral Palsy scheduled for Sunday.

The name of this campaign for funds is taken from the estimate of one child born every 53 minutes with the crippling condition.

Heading the door-to-door march in each town are Mrs. James Lee, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Don Miller, Des Plaines; Mrs. Don Pollitz, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Walter Miller, Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Dan Wachs, Inverness Countryside; Mrs. Fred Hardman, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Robert Tegtmeler, Palatine; Mrs. Philip Klein, Rolling Meadows; and Mrs. S. Charles Gekas, Schaumburg.

blood vessels leading to the retina delivered heavy concentrations of oxygen, but when the baby was taken out of the incubator, the vessels couldn't adjust properly to the smaller oxygen supply. The retina was damaged as a result.

SZEWCHYK said retrolental fibroplasia is scar tissue behind the lens of the eye. Although he first announced results of his research in October 1951, not all doctors are convinced the blindness is caused by the change in density of oxygen in the baby's atmosphere.

Szewczyk said some researchers think oxygen is toxic to the small blood vessels serving the retina, and this toxicity causes the blindness.

However, he said, such a view does not explain why some babies are born with the condition. He says such cases occur because the children did not receive adequate oxygen in the uterus.

Doctors were looking everywhere 25 years ago to find a cause for the mysterious blindness that was developing in about 20 per cent of all premature babies weighing less than 2½ pounds. As incubator use became more common, so did the blindness.

"IN ORDER TO save as many premature babies as possible," Szewczyk said, "they were given oxygen in large percentages. When we put a premature baby in the oxygen who had looked a little lethargic before, it looked 100 per cent better."

"We figures the oxygen must be good for them. We didn't know until later it also had harmful effects."

Working at Christian Welfare Hospital, Szewczyk often became discouraged because it seemed that he could predict which babies were liable to develop the blindness but he couldn't do anything to prevent it. Then a baby expected to contract

the blindness was left in the incubator a little longer than usual. The lack of the sharp transition to normal concentrations of oxygen saved that baby's sight and put Szewczyk on the right track to finding the key to retrolental fibroplasia.

SINCE THAT TIME, he said, only three out of more than 4,800 babies born at the hospital have suffered blindness from the condition, although others have suffered a lesser degree

of vision impairment. Szewczyk, who was honored recently by the St. Louis Society for the Blind, said the vital factor is not giving a premature baby oxygen when it is not needed and never giving any more oxygen than is required. If too much is given, a gradual withdrawal from the high concentration of oxygen to normal oxygen can help avoid damage.

(United Press International)

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Donald William Kreissle, Dec. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Kreissl, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuhrman, Westchester; Mr. and Mrs. William Kreissl, Franklin Park.

Steven Carl Richter, Dec. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richter, Lombard. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Bardowski, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walter, all of Des Plaines.

Ryan Michael Dahm, Dec. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Dahm, Palatine. Brother to Tony, Lisa and Shelly. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Stevenson, Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin N. Dahm, Barrington.

Meghan Ann Duffy, Dec. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duffy, Arlington Heights. Sister to Colleen. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. C. Wischmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Duffy, all of Chicago.

Erin Elizabeth Murphy, Dec. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. David M. Murphy, Arlington Heights. Sister to David and Shannon. Grandparents: The David Murphys, Chicago; the Joseph Folz, Des Plaines.

Matthew Gordon Hayford, Dec. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hayford, Hoff-

man Estates. Brother to Kimberly. Grandparents: Gordon Verbas, Mount Prospect; Lillian Hayford, Palatine.

Jonathan Nicholas Owens, Dec. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, Des Plaines. Brother to Sarah. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Owens, Park Ridge; James Fritsch, Rochester, Minn.

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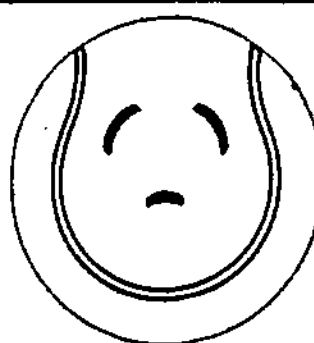
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houses of worship

Lutheran

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Catholic

ST. PIUS V 700 S. W. Main St. (at Schenck) 233-0431. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory R. Farmer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 9:30-9:45 a.m. and 7:30-7:45 p.m.

ST. JAMES 300 S. W. Main St. (at Schenck) 233-0431. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory R. Farmer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 9:30-9:45 a.m. and 7:30-7:45 p.m.

CHRIST THE KING 100 W. Main St. (at Schenck) 233-0431. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory R. Farmer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 9:30-9:45 a.m. and 7:30-7:45 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

DES PLAINES SOUTH 324 S. Mount Prospect Rd. 233-0431. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory R. Farmer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 9:30-9:45 a.m. and 7:30-7:45 p.m.

ST. JAMES 300 S. W. Main St. (at Schenck) 233-0431. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory R. Farmer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 9:30-9:45 a.m. and 7:30-7:45 p.m.

Baptist

DES PLAINES 601 W. Golf Rd. 433-0278. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 9:30-9:45 a.m. and 7:30-7:45 p.m.

ST. JAMES 300 S. W. Main St. (at Schenck) 233-0431. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory R. Farmer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 9:30-9:45 a.m. and 7:30-7:45 p.m.

United Church of Christ

LONG GROVE Long Grove Rd. 631-3635. Michael Paul, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 9:30-9:45 a.m. and 7:30-7:45 p.m.

ST. JAMES 300 S. W. Main St. (at Schenck) 233-0431. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory R. Farmer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 9:30-9:45 a.m. and 7:30-7:45 p.m.

Christian Science

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE Wheeling Chamber Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road 1/4 mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling (Society). Sunday worship, 11 a.m. Monthly testimonial meeting every second Wednesday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES 1275 Marion St. 834-5090. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony, feeding room, 1335 Prairie, 834-1904.

United Methodist

KINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Rd. Buffalo Grove, 233-8568. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. JAMES 300 S. W. Main St. (at Schenck) 233-0431. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory R. Farmer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 9:30-9:45 a.m. and 7:30-7:45 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 2305 N. Windor Dr. Arlington Heights, 233-1422. Darvin W. Parker, bishop of Northwest 1st Ward. Sunday priesthood meeting, 8:15 a.m.; Sunday school service, 11:15 a.m.; sacrament meeting, 5 p.m.; Northwest 2nd Ward, Harold Belliston, bishop. Sunday priesthood meeting, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school service, 9 a.m.; Sacrament meeting, 4 p.m.

Bible

PALATINE 312 E. Wood St. 353-1150. Robert E. Murphy, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 9:30-9:45 a.m. and 7:30-7:45 p.m.

ST. JAMES 300 S. W. Main St. (at Schenck) 233-0431. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory R. Farmer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 9:30-9:45 a.m. and 7:30-7:45 p.m.

Reformed

PEACE Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect, 433-0939. John E. Band, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Hebron Welsh Westminister United Presbyterian Church

Dempster St. at Beau Drive Des Plaines
Bible Class 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Rev. Aaron Davies, Pastor
437-1743 593-1356

Informal discussion of the Baha'i Faith

Every Thursday night 8 p.m.
Learn about the new revelation of God for this day
Call 398-5291 or 394-9326

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church

Central Road and Dryden Arlington Heights
9 a.m. — Worship Service
9:45 a.m. — Church School & Adult Education
11 a.m. — Worship Service & Church School
Nursery provided
Robert W. Gish, Pastor
Jeffrey Doane, Asst. Pastor

First Presbyterian Church

ORGANIZED 1855
302 N. Dunton Arlington Heights
Sunday, Jan. 9
TWO SERVICES
9 and 11:15 a.m.
"Expect a Miracle!"
PASTORS
Dr. James Payson Martin
Leon Haring Allen Timm

First United Methodist Church

Euclid & Prindle Sts. Arlington Heights
Sunday Services
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church School
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery available
Pastors: Dr. Charles S. Jarvis
Duane M. Gebhard
Ted E. Rold

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The Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church welcomes you
Morning Worship
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Bible School
10:00 a.m.
Evening Service
6 p.m. inspiring program
Midweek Service
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
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1331 N. Belmont, Arl. Hts.
Church office 392-4840

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"A Relevant Christian Ministry to all People"
111 W. Olive Arlington Heights 259-4114
Services: 7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11
Thursday Vespers - 7:30
Sunday School - 9:45
Bible Class - 8:30 - 9:45
Elementary School - Pre-kindergarten thru 8th
Sunday 11:00 - WWMM FM 92.7
Rev. K. V. Grotheer Rev. Arnold Frank

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Sunday, January 9th at
Dr. George Sweeting
President of Moody Bible Institute will be speaking at our 10:45 AM morning service. Come, bring your friends.
9:30 AM SUNDAY SCHOOL
classes for all ages
call for free bus transportation
10:45 AM MORNING SERVICE
Dr. George Sweeting
7:00 PM EVENING SERVICE
Pastor Jim Summers
AT ALL OUR SERVICES
Preaching from God's word • Great singing
Choir and special music • Nursery and Toddler care

Church of God

HANDOVER PARK 1109 Laurie Ln. (Elmhurst Elementary School), Derek S. McDonald, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES 1405 Prospect Ave. (Dempster), 233-1852. Lee Harrington, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 9:30-9:45 a.m. and 7:30-7:45 p.m.

ST. JAMES 300 S. W. Main St. (at Schenck) 233-0431. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory R. Farmer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 9:30-9:45 a.m. and 7:30-7:45 p.m.

Presbyterian

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 835-1189. R. Carl Nienke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES 1405 Prospect Ave. (Dempster), 233-1852. Lee Harrington, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 9:30-9:45 a.m. and 7:30-7:45 p.m.

Non-Denominational

UNITY 101 E. Palatine Rd. Arlington Heights, 233-6040. A. Joseph Jones, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY 201 E. Campbell Rd., Mount Prospect, 233-7378. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Assembly of God

PALATINE 300 W. Home Ave. 991-1850. Larry Best, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

NORTHWEST 300 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect, 233-2400 or 833-6435. Ben E. Leonard, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Jewish

BETH JUDAH Route 83, Long Grove (one block south of Route 22), 634-0771. Mordecai Rosen, rabbi. Service every Friday at 8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE CHABREY 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingswood United Methodist Church), 537-1771. Floyd Heron, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Free

DES PLAINES 55 W. Golf Rd. 237-3064. Ted R. Lepper, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1331 N. Belmont Ave. 392-4840. Sunday worship services: 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ

PALATINE Salt Creek Park District Rec. Bldg. 530 S. Williams, 834-0916. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 530 E. Oakton St. 236-2160. William McClellan, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Greek Orthodox

ST. NECTARIOS 133 S. Roselle Rd. Palatine, 353-5170. Dennis Strouzes, pastor. Sunday matins, 9 a.m.; liturgy, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines, 837-5319. Emmanuel A. Dora, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Chalice, pastors. Sunday orthos, 9:30 a.m.; Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 545 Landmeyer Rd. 437-4857. David D. Crail, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Saturday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1977 with 357 to follow.
The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.
The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.
James Longstreet, Confederate general in the Civil War, was born Jan. 8, 1821. This is rock star Elvis Presley's 42nd birthday.

On this day in history:
• In 1815, American General Andrew Jackson's forces decisively defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans, the closing engagement of the War of 1812.
• In 1887, Congress approved legislation providing suffrage for Negroes in the District of Columbia.
• In 1973, the trial of the "Watergate Seven" began in Washington, D.C. They were charged with breaking into the National Headquarters of the Democratic Party.
• In 1976, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai died in Peking.

A thought for the day: American poet James Russell Lowell said, "There is no good in arguing with the inevitable..."

Seeds to tree takes long time

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Kenna Anne Eastman, 9, of Costa Mesa, Calif., for her question:

HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE A PINE CONE TO BECOME A TREE?

The pine cones we find on the ground are old and dry, with their woody brown-scales open and curved backward. The seeds they cradled were launched last fall or maybe several seasons ago.

Certain pine cones may be open only slightly when they fall. But if they are healthy, their scales are open to some degree. Rains and their winter snows tend to warp their woody scales and through several seasons they open up wider.

The cone bearing cycle begins in the late winter, when an evergreen sprouts a new growth of twigs. The twigs bear the budding cones — and each pine tree produces two different types of cones. Some are pollen cones that create the pollen that carries the sperm, or male seed cells. The others create the eggs or female seed cells. Later, the male and female cells merge to form fertilized seeds capable of growing into new pine trees.

The clusters of male and female cones are separated on different twigs. In the budding stage it is hard to tell which is which. But soon the male cones show signs of pollen and the female cones outgrow them.

In May or June, the grains of pollen are ready and so are the waiting egg cells. Both types of cone open their scales and the dusty pollen puffs among the trees in clouds of golden dust. Some of the drifting dust settles to the ground. But a few precious grains fall on the egg-bearing cones, into the slightly opened scales.

After this event, the work of the small pollen cones is finished. They soon dry up and fall off the tree. The work of the seed cones is just beginning. They close up their scales and often seal them shut with weatherproof resin. This protects them through two summers and two winters. Through the first year, the pollen and egg cells develop separately inside the cones.

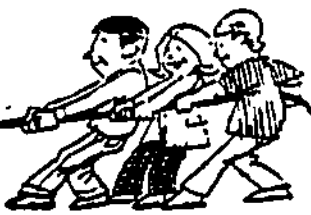
KIDS' KORNER
by MARILYN HALLMAN

'Round the World Games

PTARMIGANS AGAINST DUCKS

Indians in the Northwest United States and Canada play this tug-of-war game in winter. Players are divided into Ducks (those with spring and summer birthdays) and Ptarmigans (those with fall and winter birthdays).

Draw a line on the ground. Teams face each other across the line, each holding one end of a long rope. At "Go!" each team tries to pull the other over the line. If Ducks win, it means the winter will be mild. If Ptarmigans win, the winter will be cold and long.



BROTHER JUNIPER



"Where did I go wrong?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



"If he picked ME up, I'd sure give him his comeuppance!"



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



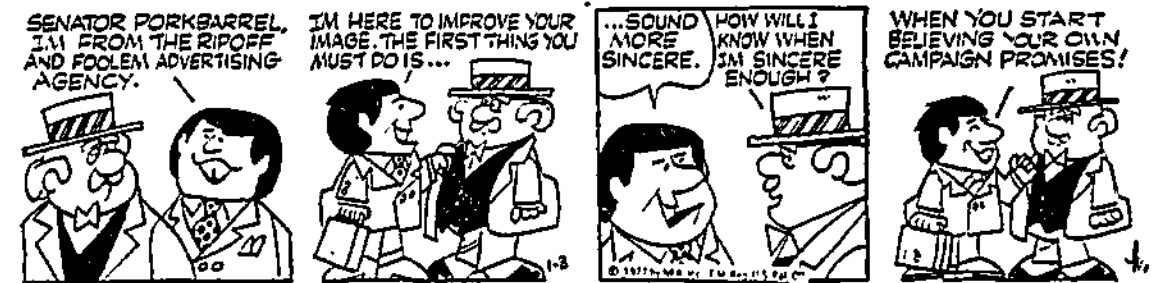
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

building/development

Leftover upholstery scraps can add spice to table



DON'T THROW out those old scraps of unused upholstery. Here, a table setting plays back the room's decorating theme. They can be used to spice up your table.

We'd all be considered designers if we received credit for the number of times we've set a table. After all, each arrangement is merely an exercise in good styling.

Probably the first thing one learns about good table settings is that they must be truly functional. Just leave four or five necessary ingredients out of a setting and you'll quickly run out of leg power as you retrieve them.

Sometimes it is an engineering feat to find a spot of every necessity. But

The positioning of the blue napkins also offers a nice visual pattern on the wood table. It's another way to reiterate the geometric theme established by the upholstery fabric.

The wall in back of the host has been covered with dark blue felt that was stapled to molding. Then decorative trim, the kind you use on pillows

and draperies, was added for a "fake panel" look.

From the cupboard at table setting time, the proficient table artist consistently adds clusters of pretty figurines, small flower containers and candle holders such as those shown here by Holmegaard and Royal Copenhagen.

Your home

by Carolyn Murray

you can always pull up to your table a small, rolling cart to handle the overflow. And if a centerpiece is all-important to you, main dishes may be placed on a sideboard after the first serving is distributed.

ASSUMING WE HAVE all the accoutrements for good settings, what else can we do to make that table something special? Well, why not try the trick illustrated today.

In this dining room a bold blue and white theme holds forth. And for this special holiday party, the hostess added a decorator touch. With leftover upholstery scraps, she fashioned blue and white checked napkins for each guest.

Suddenly the whole room clicks with color and gleam — from the Royal Copenhagen porcelain falence dinnerware to Holmegaard of Copenhagen glassware.

Another nice device is the use of standard-size napkins, in solid blue, to serve as place mats under Royal Copenhagen. The diamond positioning of the "mat" accommodates two goblets, the "Tranquebar" dinner plate, as well as the flatware and napkins. Bread and butter plates ride clear, resting on the wood table top.

Air leaks into homes

Will weatherstripping around doors and windows and caulking in the cracks prevent sufficient air from coming into the house? Generally not. The occasional opening of doors, plus the wind pressure on the outside provides adequate air for breathing.

It is generally assumed, says the Better Heating-Cooling Council, that there will be one complete change of air in the house every hour, and tests now show that a tightly-built house will have a natural air change pretty close to that. Make sure, however, that there is sufficient additional air coming into the basement to provide the oxygen needed for fuel combustion in your heating unit.

Arlington Court construction starts

Construction has begun at Arlington Office Court, a new type of ecologically designed office complex at Golf Road between Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads in Arlington Heights.

When completed, the 93,000 square-foot, one-story office building will sit on a 7½-acre landscaped area.

An open building design will permit tenants to have complete freedom in customizing office units of 600 square feet or more to meet their individual requirements. For larger space needs, the building offers five 6,000 square foot corporate pavilions, each of which will bear the lessee's identity.

Each office and corporate pavilion will have its own direct entrance from the landscaped area and a view of trees, lawns, foot bridges, and paths. Parking spaces will be integrated unobtrusively into the exterior design.

ARLINGTON OFFICE COURT exemplifies a new philosophy of office development being introduced to the

Chicago area by Lawrence and Donald Joseph, principals in Joseph Development Co. of Northfield, leasing agents and co-developers of the project with Robin Construction Co. and Lexington Development Co.

Basic to their concept are such factors as a choice suburban site close to O'Hare Airport and expressways, creation of a self-contained environmentally oriented complex, and a building design that offers tenants maximum latitude in planning their interior spaces.

The Arlington Heights site is at the hub of the fastest-growing corporate headquarters area in the nation.

According to Joseph, the Arlington Heights location is proving to be a major factor in generating interest in the project from a number of blue-chip corporations.

"WE'VE ALREADY begun pre-leasing, and have been talking with corporate executives who live in the North-

west suburbs, want to work near their homes, and prefer a working environment that fits in with their suburban and exurban lifestyles," he said.

"A profile of the typical Arlington Office Court tenant is beginning to emerge — an individual who prefers a tree outside an office window to a lavish building lobby, and who would rather have a relaxed work style and easy access to office areas than be restricted to the traditional format of a high-rise building," Joseph said.

The economies of Arlington Office Court offer added inducements to tenants in the form of more usable space per rental dollar and lower energy costs. Rentals, which are on a turnkey basis and also include the design services of the project architect, will be in the \$6 to \$7 square foot range.

Eichsteadt Architects, Roselle, Illinois, designed Arlington Office Court. Thaddeus Tecza of Adam Tecza & Sons is the landscape architect.

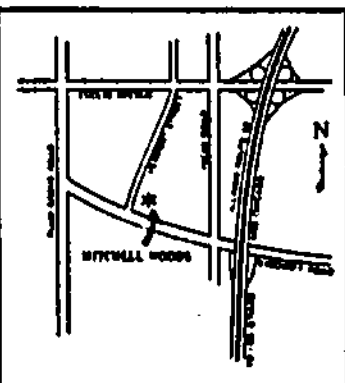
Mitchell Woods

Live in an exclusive residential community in the Plum Grove Area.



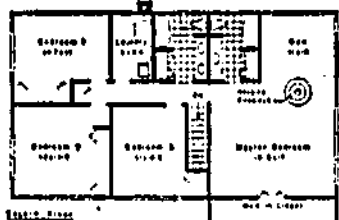
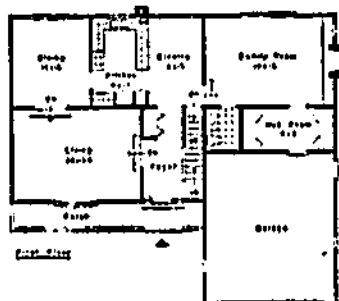
CUSTOM HOMES

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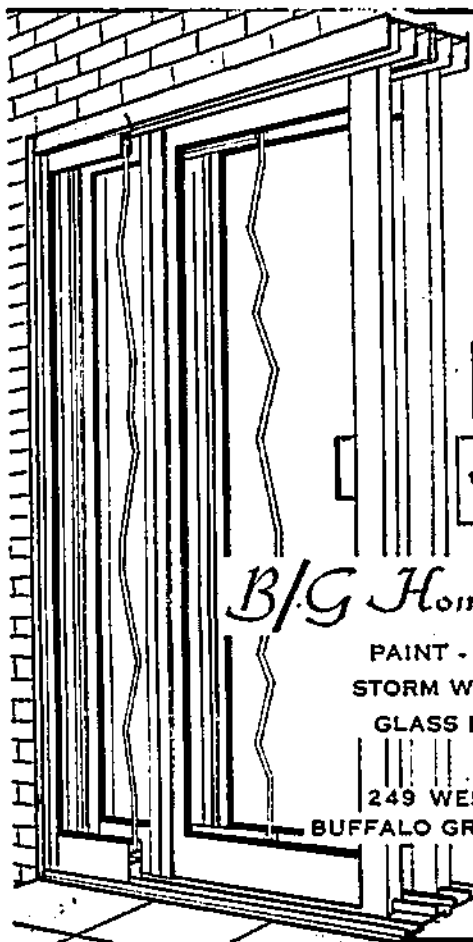
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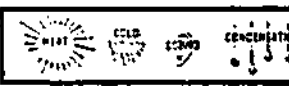
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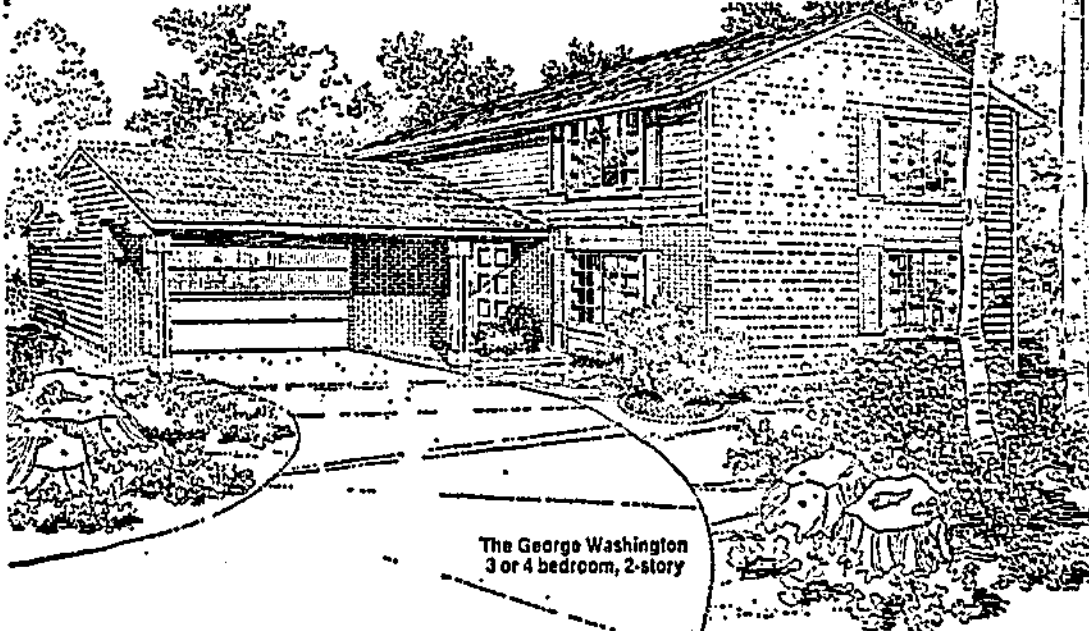
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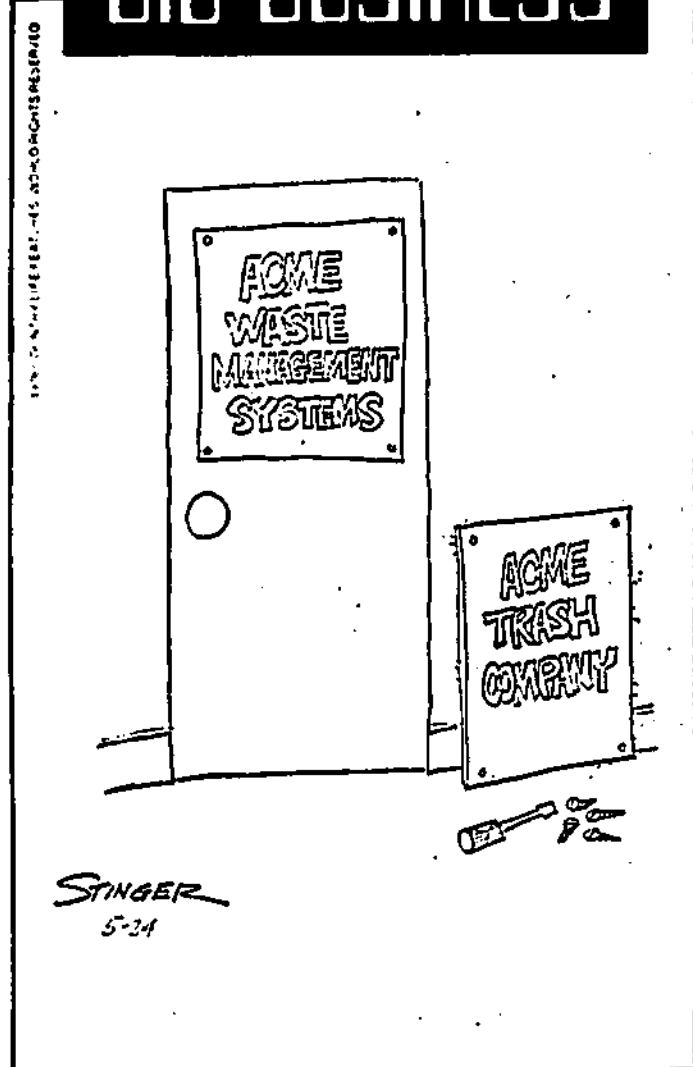
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MEADOW EDGE HOMES
...in the Plum Grove Section of Rolling Meadows

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BIG BUSINESS



Handmade Tiffanies their pride

Store team sheds light on lamps

by LEA TONKIN

Clean and smooth and straight. That's the way the lines of a leaded glass shade should be, said Rich Fields of the Bright Lights store in Buffalo Grove.

Many of the lighting fixtures sold in the Plaza Verde shop have been assembled by Fields or his wife B.J. Although they sell everything from outdoor lighting fixtures to imported do-it-yourself lamp kits, the Fields take special pride in their Tiffany-style lamps.

"We can vary the colors and designs," Fields said. "There are limits within our costs, which are generally \$35 to \$140."

Hand-poured opalescent panes of glass are used in the leaded glass shades. Fields said his favorites are the earth tones and caramels, although the West Virginia-produced glass is used in a myriad of color combinations.

"We start with large sheets of glass," Fields said. "Then we cut them by hand into smaller pieces. We solder them together, fitting pieces of glass and lead together."

FIELDS, WHO USED to work in his father's lamp manufacturing plant, says the assembly of leaded glass lamps becomes easier with practice. It still takes eight to 24 hours of work to produce one of the colorful lamps displayed at the Bright Lights store.

"But it's not a chore," Fields said.

"Every day here is different. People are always coming in, asking about a lamp, or bringing in parts for lamps they would like to have assembled."

"Usually there's at least one customer a day who doesn't believe it's really glass in the lamps," Fields said.

The bright Lights customers include restaurants and other commercial establishments. Most of their buyers are individuals who dropped in at the store or previous customers from their former Evanston shop.

The Bright Lights shop in the Plaza Verde Center at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads was opened last May. Through a husband and wife effort, the store was decorated with natural woods and supergraphics.

"Business has been good. Our old customers were glad to find us here," said B.J. Fields. She is store manager, chief ad reviewer, and assembler of some of the shop's lighting fixtures.

"ONE THING I noticed is that people like to know you own the business," said B.J. Fields. "They know you can answer all their questions."

Customers at Bright Lights may buy any of the lamps displayed in the store, with no delay. If the lamp is not in stock, the Fields sell the sample item.

"We take great pride in our workmanship and materials," Fields said.



LEADED GLASS lamps in earth tones and caramel shades are the favorites of Rich Fields at the Bright Lights store in Buffalo Grove.

Business briefs

Cemeteries face continued strike

Four Chicago area cemeteries faced strikes again Friday afternoon by Local 106, Cemetery Workers Union, said Martin Heckmann, union business manager. The four sites are Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago; Evergreen Cemetery and Mausoleum, Evergreen Park; Montrose Cemetery, Chicago; and Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie. The union went back on strike following an injunction issued Thursday by Circuit Court Judge Nathan Cohen barring Local 106 and the Cemetery Assn. of Greater Chicago from denying services or access to burial plot owners. No new bargaining meetings have been called in the contract dispute earlier marked by a strike-lockout, said cemetery association attorney John McDonald, Chicago.

Rock Island lines get offer

The Southern Pacific Transportation Co. has asked to purchase more than 90 miles of main line track belonging to the bankrupt Rock Island lines, it was announced Friday. The Rock Island trustees asked permission for another 180 days to study the matter and continue negotiations. Both requests were made to the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington. In an application filed with the ICC, the firm sought approval of the purchase of about 300 miles of Rock Island main line track between St. Louis and Kansas City, Kan., about 600 miles of main line track between Topeka, Kan., and Santa Rosa, N.M., and about 30 miles of line between Bucklin and Dodge City, Kan. . .

Northwest publication firm opens

The Publication Management Group firm, 2020 Camp McDonald Rd., Mount Prospect, was recently launched by Lynn R. Sutter. Sutter said the new company will offer magazine layout and production, promotion, advertising and other services.

Bank and trust chartered

A charter has been issued to Community Bank and Trust, 1300 Greenbrook Dr., Hanover Park, said Richard Lignoul, state commissioner of banks and trust companies. The state bank's capitalization is \$1,250,000. Officers are Delvin Johnson, chairman of the board; and G. William Christensen, president. Directors include Kenneth Struck and Jack Whisler of Arlington Heights, Peter Gruljanac and William Christensen of Bartlett, Gerald Blake of Schaumburg; William Wegmann and Delbert Johnston of Elgin, S. A. Dimick of River Forest, Lawrence Marquardt of Libertyville, John W. Cox of Barrington, Roger Medema of Palos Park and Jerome Powell of Iverness.

Sexton gets sanitation award

The John Sexton & Co. division of Beatrice Foods Co. has received a sanitation honor award from the parent firm, announced Wallace Rasmussen, Beatrice president and chief executive officer. John Sexton & Co. general manager Frank Dougherty said the award was presented following inspections by the American Sanitation Institute. The firm has a plant at 1099 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Chrysler offers auto fuel guide

Auto fuel economy basics are listed in a new booklet offered by the Chrysler Corp. The free booklet is prepared for Chrysler-Plymouth and Dodge car sales personnel. Engine size and drive train combinations, the effect of personal driving habits and various equipment options are listed in the publications. The "1977 Guide to Fuel Economy" is available by writing Chrysler Corp., P.O. Box 7749, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

Illinois oil drilling up 33%

Spurred by better prices, conventional oil drilling activity in Illinois jumped some 33 per cent in 1976, an oil industry spokesman said. And if you add commercial tertiary oil recovery activity, of which Illinois has the only two fields in the nation, the increase is around 50 per cent, said Charles Pardee, executive secretary of the Illinois Oil & Gas Assn. Oil discoveries late in 1976 and carryovers early this year promise even more activity in 1977, Pardee said. "During the period from 1964 through 1974, Illinois oil production dropped from about 72 million barrels annually to around 28 million," he said. "We probably held at about 28 million barrels in 1976."

People in business

WAYNE BATES of Des Plaines has been honored for engineering excellence by Motorola's Communications Group, Schaumburg. The special recognition at the corporation's "Patent Award" program recently honored him for three U.S. patents he received this year covering significant developments in communications technology. Bates joined Motorola 23 years ago.

JOHN M. BATTEN of Arlington Heights, vice president and treasurer of UAL Inc., and **STANLEY F. LANCASTER**, also of Arlington Heights, vice president in charge of marketing for the Agricultural Equipment Division of International Harvester Co., Chicago, recently graduated from Harvard Business School's Advanced Management Program. Their AMP class, Harvard's 74th was composed of 160 executives from business and public organizations.

JAMES A. DeNUCCIO of Palatine has been appointed director of facilities and planning of Augustana Hospital, Chicago. He joined the hospital earlier this year as manager of services administration within the facilities and planning division.

JAMES P. SMITH JR. has been named president of The Hamilton Mint Inc., Arlington Heights, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Downe Communications Inc., N.Y. He was formerly vice president, economics and planning, of Charter Oil Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

JOHN J. OBOIKOWITZ of Des Plaines has been appointed manager of biomedical engineering at Travenol Laboratories, Deerfield. Travenol is the principal operating subsidiary of Baxter Travenol Laboratories. He joined the company 7½ years ago and most recently held the position of section manager of biomedical engineering.

DAYA N. MADAN of Schaumburg has been appointed engineering support service engineer at Fluor Pioneer Inc., a Chicago-based engineering construction firm.

MICHEL M. OUAKNINE of Palatine recently attended the Prudential Insurance Co.'s international business conference in Bermuda. He is an agent in the Lincoln Park district agency, 2255 W. Roscoe, Chicago.

DR. HARVEY J. HOYT of Lincolnshire has been promoted to the position of vice president of research and medical affairs at Arner-Stone Laboratories Inc., Mount Prospect, a subsidiary of American Hospital Supply Corp. He is assuming responsibility for the research and development department in addition to his previous role as vice president of medical affairs.

ROBERT C. BRAUNEKER of Arlington Heights has been named controller for the agriculture group of International Minerals and Chemical Corp., Libertyville. He joined IMC in 1958 as an accountant and has held a number of financial management positions in the company's food products and agricultural businesses.

JOSEPH PETYKOWSKI of Palatine recently received a 15-year service pin from Central Telephone Co. of Illinois. He is a PBX (business telephones) supervisor of installation, and has served in a number of plant capacities throughout his telephone career. Central Telephone Co. of Illinois is a division of the Centel System which serves more than 1.2 million telephones in 10 states. Locally, Centel serves 140,000 telephones in the Des Plaines-Park Ridge area.

ROBERT H. BAHNER has been appointed the automotive products division's programmer/analyst at UOP Inc., Des Plaines. He will be writing computer programs for the work order processing system used by the automotive products division's plant in Tulsa/Port of Catoosa, Okla. and will eventually move into systems work.

PATRICK A. KENNEDY of Arlington Heights recently was appointed vice president on the Chicago Client Service staff for A.C. Nielsen Co. He joined the company in 1956 and handled various assignments in the tabulating department before entering computer operations.

Dow Jones gains 3.24 to end week of setbacks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market registered a modest gain Friday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange as investors waited with high hopes for President-elect Jimmy Carter to outline his economic program.

The Dow Jones industrial average, off nearly two points at one time, rallied to gain 3.24 to 983.13. It gained 1.83 points Thursday, but lost 21.52 for the week, the worst weekly setback in two months.

The Dow fell more than 26 points in the first three sessions of 1977.

The NYSE common stock index added 0.94 to 56.79 and the average price of a common share increased three cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter stocks, lost 0.01 to 105.01.

ADVANCES TOPPED declines, 844 to 623, among the 1,919 issues crossing the tape.

Volume slowed to 21,720,000 shares from the 23,920,000 traded Thursday.

Bausch & Lomb, at one time a glamor issue, led the big board active list at the 3 p.m. CST close, climbing 4-3/8 to 32-7/8 on 49,200 shares, including an opening block of 280,000 shares at 31½.

Occidental Petroleum was the second most active NYSE issue, up 1/8 to 25¼ on 232,500 shares. Texaco followed, up 3/8 to 27-5/8 on 161,000 shares. Other oils were mixed. Wilshire Oil gained 1 to 7-5/8.

Prices rose in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased six cents. Volume totaled 3,500,000 shares, compared with 2,880,000 traded Thursday.

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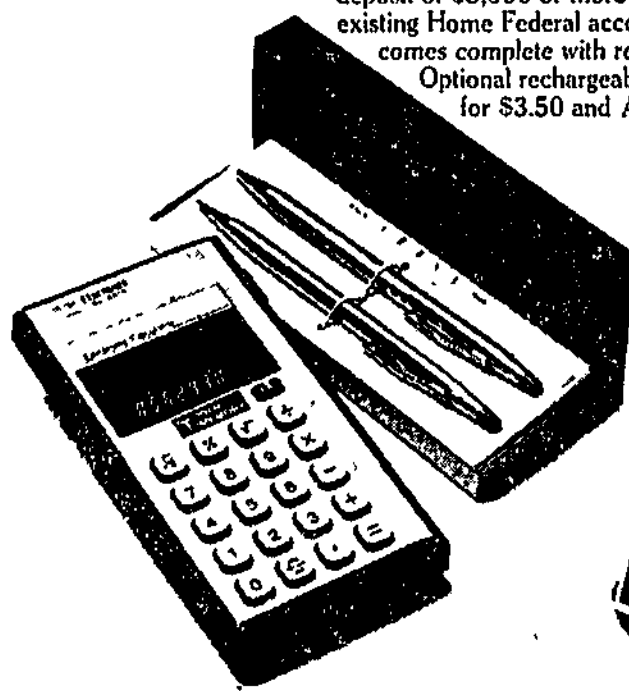
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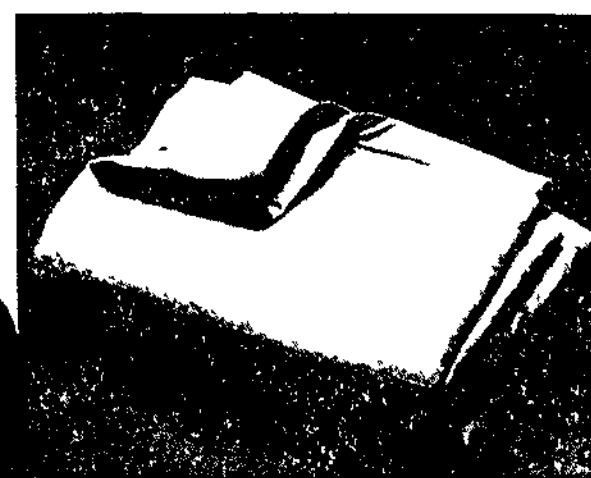


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Bison have trouble but handle Palatine



ALTHOUGH Kevin McKenna of Palatine (30) led all scorers with 18 points, Buffalo Grove's Brian Allsmiller got a hand on this jumper Friday night. Buffalo Grove held off the aroused Pirates for a 46-36 MSL victory.

Smith, hot half lift Elk Grove past Forest View

by BOB GALLAS

Nobody looks less like a ballerina than Mark Smith, who at 6-3, 185 pounds is the kind of guy who can walk dark alleys without looking over his shoulder.

But the big Elk Grove center did his own version of "Swan Lake" Friday night, going up over the opposition from Forest View to the tune of 25 points as his Grenadiers blew out the Falcons in the second half to win big, 62-40.

Smith bagged 20 points from the field, mostly at the expense of a harried Jim Kennedy, who gave up three inches and probably 30 pounds to Smith, but nevertheless had to guard the Grens' scoring whiz.

SEVEN OF Smith's buckets came from underneath the basket, the spot from which Smith gave opponents fits all night. Planting his foot about four feet out, Smith would go up over the smaller Kennedy, or whoever else the

smaller Falcons would throw in front of him, and ease in two points unchallenged.

The win allowed the Grenadiers to keep a lock on first place in the Mid-Suburban League South with an unblemished 4-0 slate.

Elk Grove held a seven-point lead at the end of three periods, then outscored the Falcons 25-10 in the final quarter to win going away. But Forest View gave the Grens fits for the first 2 1/2 quarters.

Though Smith did grab 14 rebounds, mostly on defense, Forest View was only outmuscled 33-23 on the boards, getting good position early to stay close.

"THEY KEPT us from getting going with some good aggressive man-to-man defense," said Ken Grams, the Elk Grove coach who still didn't believe his team had outscored the Falcons 40-20 in the second half.

"I'll tell you, it seemed like an awfully close ballgame most of the way to me," Grams said.

Forest View, now 1-3 in the MSL South, led at the end of the first quarter and trailed by only two at midgame, but could not catch the Grens in the second half.

Smith muscled in nine of the Grens' 15 third-quarter points to pull Elk Grove out in front with a comfortable seven-point cushion going into the final frame.

"THEY (FOREST VIEW) had to gamble, come out and get us in the fourth quarter," said Grams. "Fortunately, things went our way."

Both clubs will take tonight off.

St. Viator's swimmers top touted Fenwick

—See page 2

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Buffalo Grove's 6-8 center Brian Allsmiller got his first basket with less than a minute gone in the Bison's Mid-Suburban League North Division date at Palatine.

Allsmiller got his second basket nearly 20 minutes later and during that time the Pirates showed why Buffalo Grove coach Paul Grady was content to come away with a 46-36 victory that bumped their conference mark to 2-0.

"I expected every bit of this," Grady remarked after the game, his Bisons' 14th win in 15 games. "I expected the emotional letdown and I expected that any team that scraps like Palatine would give us trouble. And they did."

PALATINE COACH Ed Molitor had his team superbly prepared for this game. Although Kevin McKenna was the entire offense, hitting 14 of his team's 18 first half points, the defense limited the Bison to 17 points and had Allsmiller worried.

"We knew we were going to have to play well," Allsmiller said. "Every team we play is going to be up for us."

"I thought I was off to a good night when I got that early bucket," he continued. "Then nothing would fall."

After missing 13 straight shots, many pumped up from 20 feet away, Allsmiller broke the jinx when he stole a pass and maneuvered for a turnaround jumper, drawing a foul.

His free throw capped the three-point play and Palatine never led again.

THAT PALATINE ever led at all must have perplexed quite a few Buffalo Grove fans.

With McKenna denying Allsmiller the working room he needed, plus hitting seven of 12 first half shots, the Pirates led by as many as five points in the first quarter and refused to let the Bison take the game from them.

"To be honest," Molitor said, "I felt we could have won. We were doing a lot of things that gave Buffalo Grove trouble but our free throws beat us."

Palatine went through a nightmare at the line, missing all seven charity tosses in the first half and making just six of 19 for the night. The Bison's 14-of-28 wasn't much better.

McKENNA MISSED all four he took but led everybody with 18 points before fouling out. Chris Plazak added 10 for the Pirates.

Scott Groot, the Bison's 5-10 senior guard, found some offense when everyone else seemed to have lost it.

He tied Allsmiller for team scoring honors with 16 points, getting eight of them in the first half when Allsmiller was trying to find himself.

YET WHILE Allsmiller was having a rate shooting slump, he did not let that affect the rest of his substantial game.

He snapped off 16 rebounds and redirected seven Palatine shots. Allsmiller also laid to rest any doubt about the strength of his legs as he was on the floor every second of the game.

"The legs are fine," he said. "Now, it's my feet."

Allsmiller, who gets around on size 13 1/2 feet, gained a size during the first half of the game.

"My feet swell. It looks like I'm going to have to get a pair of shoes a size larger for the second half."

Grady is confident he does not have to worry about the Bison's hat sizes growing.

"We were very high emotionally after the Christmas tournament," he said. "We've been on the road for a long time now."

"Tonight was a good win. But watch the scores now that we're going home."

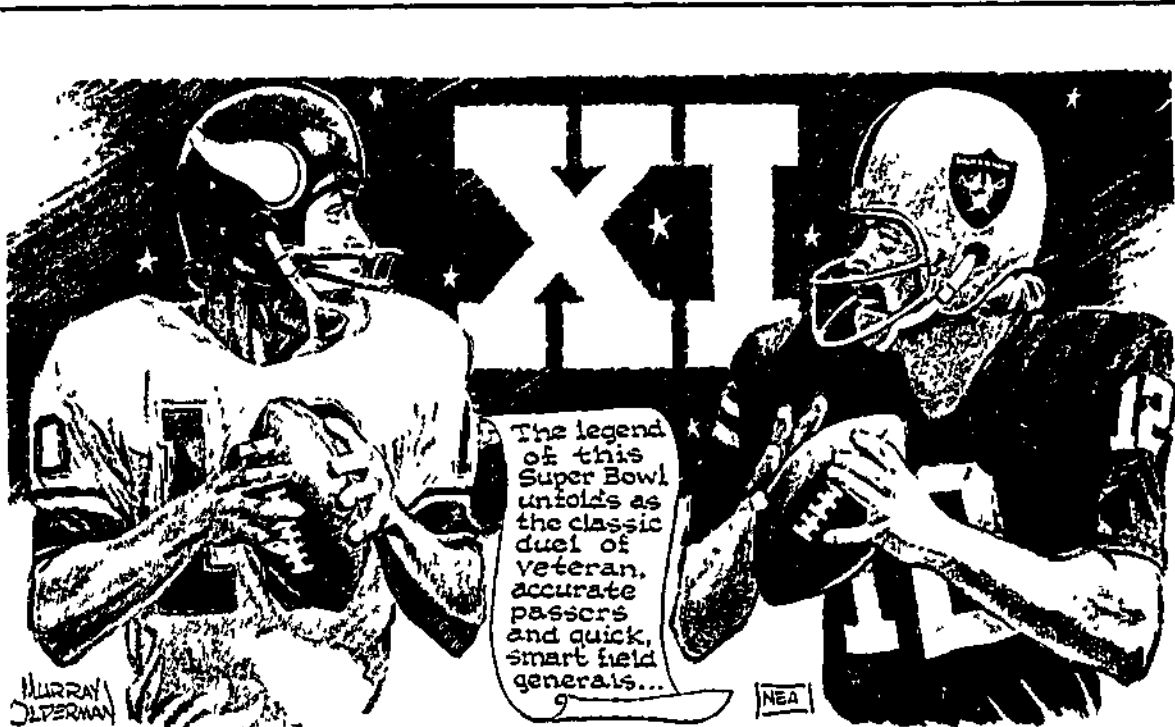
by KEITH REINHARD

With less than 30 seconds to go Frank DeSimone was rewarded for his harassment with a Hersey turnover.

He dashed down the far side of the court and dropped the ball into the net, allowing Arlington to gain a thrilling 66-64 triumph over pesky Hersey Friday night in the Huskie gym.

It was a game of many "ifs." If Cardinal standout Tom North hadn't been sidelined with the measles, his club might not have been so severely threatened by the much shorter Hersey contingent.

On the other hand, if Todd Walker hadn't fouled out three minutes into the second half, the Huskies might have maintained their fierce momentum.



Drama unfolds Sunday

Classy field generals key to 'Super' battle

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

PASADENA, Calif. — (NEA) — This is going to be the Super Bowl that will prove decisively, once and for all, that either the Oakland Raiders or the Minnesota Vikings deserve to be called winners.

Both have been to pro football's biggest jousting before. Both have lost. The Raiders were beaten by the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl II back in January, 1968, and though they have sought solace by pointing to the fact that they boast the best record in the game over the last 14 years, there has always been the rankling accusation they never win the "big one."

The Vikings have been turned back three times — in Super Bowls IV, VII and IX — though they, too, try to assuage critics by noting that Coach Bud Grant has produced eight division titles in a decade.

ONLY FOUR of the Oakland Raiders bridge the gap between the team's Super Bowl appearances and, uniformly, they feel this is a better equipped group to prove that they are Number One.

"We got so much heart," said survivor Pete Banaszak, the 32-year-old running back, after the Raiders had qualified for Sunday's game in the Rose Bowl by winning the American Football Conference title. "If heart was money, we'd own the world."

"We are a physically better team," said guard Gene Upshaw, another survivor. "Ken Stabler is better. I'm better than I was. I was a rookie then. We've had so much adversity. This team doesn't say 'uncle.'"

"THIS TEAM wants it more," added Fred Biletnikoff, the wide receiver who has been a regular since 1965. "Green Bay was unbelievable when we played 'em in '68. Now we got the team to beat anybody."

"Then," noted Willie Brown, the 35-year-old corner back, "we were just happy to get into the game. We knew Green Bay was a super team. This time? Hey, there ain't no way we can lose."

Ten Viking regulars are veter-

ans of all three Minnesota losses in the Super Bowl — Carl Eller, Alan Page, Jim Marshall, Wally Hilgenberg, Bobby Bryant and Paul Krause of the defensive unit; Fran Tarkenton, Mick Tingelhoff, Ed White and Ron Yary of the offensive unit.

THEY WON'T need to be jacked up for this game. Bud Grant, the super stoic, even concedes that there's a new dimension to the Vikings' personality this year — emotionalism.

So the basic motivation, vindication of self, is there for both teams.

In style, however, they differ.

The Vikings are older, more traditional in playing concept. Their offense is probably better balanced between the run (featuring Chuck Foreman) and the pass (with Fran Tarkenton, the most prolific passer in pro history). Their defense shuns frills, although it's a little more elastic than it has been with age beginning to slow down its Front Four.

The Raiders are the closest thing to a one-man team since Norm Van Brocklin and the Philadelphia Eagles of 1960. Ken Stabler is the indispensable man. Put him out of the lineup and the Raiders look ordinary, though they are certainly gifted in several departments — the receiving corps, the offensive line, the defensive secondary.

THOUGH MARK Van Eeghen gained more than 1,000 yards on

the ground this year, the emphasis on offense is the air attack, with Stabler the most accurate southpaw passer in the history of the game. Their defense, because of early injuries, converted to an "orange" alignment — which means three men up front and four linebackers. It was supposed to be vulnerable against the run, but is held in key games.

A season brimming with controversy — accusations of violence, hairline officiating calls which decided a couple of key games — probably pulled the Raiders closer together as a unit. And firmed up their resolve to shed the label of losers.

"The big talkers from the East counted us out," said Banaszak, with an edge of bitterness.

The Vikings are more comfortable with their winning mantle, seem less prone to have to apologize for past failures. Confidence has always been their forte.

IN THE FINAL analysis, the verdict Sunday before the 106,000 people converging on the Rose Bowl through the clogged Arroyo Seco in Pasadena, will be decided on the performances of the two key men in the cast — Tarkenton and Stabler. Both have been uncanny in the palpitating situations when a game hangs in the balance on one or two key plays.

It comes down to a duel between two of the finest passers and headiest field generals in modern football history.

Super Bowl facts and figures

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Facts and figures on Super Bowl XI.

At stake — National Football League championship for the Vince Lombardi Trophy.

Participants — Oakland Raiders, champions of the American Football Conference, and Minnesota Vikings, champions of the National Football Conference.

Site — Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif., capacity 103,424.

Date — Sunday, Jan. 9, 1977.

Kickoff — 2:30 p.m.

Television — NBC, 2:30 p.m. Pre-game show — 1:30 p.m.

Player's shares — \$15,000 to each member of winning team; \$7,500 to each member of losing team (approximately \$1.35 million total for percentage of competing clubs).

Player uniforms — Minnesota will be the home team, will wear its home game uniforms and use the West bench Oakland will be the visiting

team, will wear contrasting jerseys and will use the East bench.

Sudden death — If the game is tied at the end of regulation time, it will continue in sudden death overtime.

The team scoring first (by safety, field goal or touchdown) will win.

At the end of regulation time, the referee will toss a coin in accordance with the usual rules pertaining to a pregame toss. The visiting captain will call the toss. Following a three minute intermission, play will continue by 15 minute periods with a two minute intermission between each overtime period. Teams will change goals between each period. Rules for game timing and team timeouts will be the same as in a regular game, including the last two minutes of the second and fourth quarters.

Officials — There will be six officials and two alternates appointed by the Commissioner's office.

Official time — The scoreboard clock will be official.

Cards tip Huskies, 66-64

AND THEN AGAIN, if Redbird coach George Zigman didn't have another DeSimone brother waiting in the wings, his club might still not have been there at the wire.

"He's going to be a good one," Zigman observed of sophomore Chris, the third DeSimone to sport an Arlington varsity uniform over the past five years. "This is the most action he's seen in a game but I felt I had to go with him to counter all that quickness Hersey threw at us tonight."

To be sure, the Huskies demonstrated a lot of quickness during the game. It allowed them to more than compensate for Arlington's size edge and their dominating command of the boards.

After the guests jumped into a quick 18-8 lead, Hersey roared right back to tie the game at 18-all after a

quarter, penetrating deep for all their baskets except one.

FROM THAT POINT on the game was a see-saw battle. The hosts jumped ahead 31-25 midway through the second period but Arlington rebounded to pull within two, 35-33 at the intermission.

In the third stanza the Huskies had built up a 41-33 advantage when Walker was nailed with three straight personals and went to the bench for the night. Dave Kamps converted a three-point play shortly afterwards and then struck from underneath for two more trimming the gap to two.

With 1:05 to go Greg Kloiber's rebound shot knotted the game at 45-45 and at the 40-second mark Chris DeSimone recovered a loose ball and fed to Kloiber on a fast break, allowing the Cards to take a 47-45 lead out

of the period.

IN THE FOURTH quarter Chris had two more nice assists, one that older brother Frank took in to deadlock the contest at 56-51. The game was then knotted at 58-58 and 60-60 before Chris hit a free throw at the 1:21 mark.

Jim Thomas countered for the hosts with a 10-footer off the backboard with a minute remaining. Fifteen seconds later Dan Frase fed to Kloiber in the key and Arlington regained the lead 63-62. Frank DeSimone's steal and long driving layup came next to ice the verdict.

Kloiber headed up scoring with 19 while Frank DeSimone added 17 and Kamps 13 to the winning cause. The balanced Hersey effort included 18 from Thomas, 14 from Mark Miesfeldt, 13 from Joe Pusatera and 11 from Walker.

Sports world



QUINN BUCKNER (21) of the Milwaukee Bucks shouts to official as he is fouled by Detroit's Ralph Simpson, right, in NBA action Friday night. Looking on at left is Pistons' M. L. Carr. Detroit won the wild game, 140-132.

Explosion destroys car, Andretti O.K.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Britain's James Hunt, in a McLaren M23, turned in the fastest time on the first day of time trials Friday for Sunday's Argentina Grand Prix, while U.S. driver Mario Andretti escaped unhurt when his car was destroyed in an explosion.

A fire extinguisher exploded, destroying the front of Andretti's Lotus MK3, after he recorded the sixth fastest time of 1 minute, 50.15 seconds. Covered with oil, he was taken to a hospital as a precaution, but the Nazareth, Pa. driver was unhurt.

Andretti had just passed the stands and was headed toward the first turn when the explosion occurred and a cloud of black smoke rose up from the car.

Andretti apparently drove the car off the first exit road and up onto the grass where a ground crew and ambulance immediately rushed over to take him to the autodrome's first aid station.

"The fire extinguisher bottle exploded," Andretti told UPI after he returned to the John Player Special garage. "I never heard of this happening before. But there's no question of it being a bomb."

The car was traveling at a speed of approximately 155 mph per hour at the time of the accident but Andretti kept control of the vehicle.

Kuhn's 'broad powers' supported

Baseball owners are "egotistical, even egocentric," and often "need a broad strong hand in order to keep baseball running smoothly," Kansas City Royals' owner Ewing Kauffman testified in federal court Friday in Chicago.

Kauffman appeared on behalf of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, defending a suit for \$3.5 million filed by Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley. Finley challenged the authority of Kuhn to void "in the best interests of baseball" Finley's sale of three players last June.

Kauffman testified that he understood the commissioner had "quite broad powers," and he felt "very much so" that it was appropriate.

"Baseball has 24 teams and the owners have inherited wealth, or become wealthy themselves. They are self-confident, gotistical, even egocentric, and need a broad, strong hand in order to keep baseball running smoothly," he said.

Barons shell Canucks in hockey

The Cleveland Barons, led by winger Phil Roberto, set a season team scoring record in defeating the Vancouver Canucks 8-4 Friday night in the National Hockey League.

The Barons surpassed their previous game high of seven goals, but the victory was not without cost. Veteran defenseman Jim Neilson was lost with a bruised heel.

Brian Trotter scored a power play goal with 2:21 left in the game to give the New York Islanders a 5-4 victory over their Patrick Division rival, Atlanta, in Atlanta.

The Islanders rammed three goals past Atlanta goalie Dan Bouchard in the final period to snap a 2-2 tie. Other New York goals in the period came just 36 seconds apart and were scored by Bob Nystrom and Clarke Gillies with some 13 minutes left.

Atlanta managed to stay even at 4-4 on goals in the final period by Tim Ecclestone and Rich Mulhern.

Pate records 67, field backs up

PHOENIX, Ariz. — U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, shooting his second straight 67 when most of the field backed up, grabbed the second-round lead by two strokes Friday in the \$200,000 Phoenix Open.

Pate, who in 1976 also won the Canadian Open to take Rookie of the Year honors, had a 38-hole score of eight-under-par 134 and two-shot lead over George Burns and Larry Nelson.

Burns carded a 69, and Nelson a 68 for 136 as the Phoenix Country Club Course, usually one of the easiest on the PGA Circuit, continued to baffle the field, mostly because of wet fairways and bumpy greens.

Johnny Miller, who won the 1975 Phoenix Open with a record 24-under-par total, rallied in the final nine holes of the second round to finish at 143 when it seemed he might miss the cut.

Rosewell triumphs, returns today

MELBOURNE, Australia — Ken Rosewell, performing before an audience which included more than 30 former Australian Davis Cup players, whipped defending national champion Mark Edmondson 6-4, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4 Friday to move into the semifinals of the \$200,000 Australian Open.

Four times winner of the Australian Open — in 1953, 1955, 1971 and 1972 — the 42-year-old Rosewell advanced to the semifinals for the seventh time in his career. He will meet American lefthander Roscoe Tanner. Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas will meet Australia's powerhouse, John Alexander, in the first semifinal Saturday.

Bookmakers have Tanner a five to four favorite to down Rosewell and Vilas as five to four to knock Alexander out of the tournament.

'La Proell' whips Swiss ski ace

PFONTEN, West Germany — Regaining the form that put her on top of the international alpine ski circuit several years ago, Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria moved into the lead of the women's World Cup downhill standings Friday with a narrow victory over Switzerland's highly touted Marie Therese Nadig.

A crowd of 10,000 watched "La Proell" beat Nadig, the Swiss ski ace who bagged two gold medals in the 1972 Winter Olympics, by less than a second. Moser-Proell skimmed across the finish line in one minute, 20 seconds flat to Nadig's 1:20.86.

Prospect rips Schaumburg

by DON FRISKE

Things started to fall apart for the Schaumburg Saxons early in the second quarter of Prospect Friday night.

The Knights scored nine straight points in a little more than a minute to take a 21-12 lead, which they controlled the rest of the game to earn a 72-57 victory.

"We changed the tempo of the game and then just got some momentum," said Bill Clayton, the Prospect coach. "We played some good basketball tonight and made the fewest mistakes of any game this year."

PROSPECT USED hot shooting from the outside to build its commanding lead, which extended to 36-24 at the half. The closest the Saxons could get was 25-20 on a basket by John Chmiel from the left baseline with 3:42 left in the third quarter.

"Their outside shooting forced us to change our defense a little," said Joe Breault, Saxon coach. "We like to play a tight zone, but we had to come out and put some pressure on them."

That move hurt Schaumburg defensively and it also allowed the Knights to pull down some extra offensive rebounds. Prospect controlled the boards throughout the game, 46-20, with Brad Millar grabbing 16 for the Knights.

Scoring honors went to Chmiel with 31 points, a personal high. But a strong Knight defense had the Saxon junior scrapping for most of his 14 field goals.

"WE FIGURED if we could control Chmiel, we could do well," Slayton said, pointing out that the opposing center had only 12 at halftime. "He deserved everything he got. He worked hard for them."

Breault said that Prospect's defense, especially effective in the second period, had much to do with his team's collapse. The Saxon attack was well-balanced in the opening quarter.

"The key to this game was a combination of their hot shooting and the fact that they played an excellent defense with that box-and-one," Breault said.

The Saxons were only out-scored by three points in the second half, although they made up most of that in the fourth quarter.

With 5:11 left to play, Prospect had its biggest lead, 62-41, on two free throws by Millar.

SCHAUMBURG HELD a 16-10 scoring advantage in the remaining minutes with Chmiel getting seven of those points. The Saxons had jumped

out to a 10-4 lead, but the Knights tied the score by the end of the first quarter.

Prospect opened the third quarter the same way it began the second — by controlling the scoring to build an even larger lead. Just 2:28 into the quarter, the Knights had moved out to a 44-26 bulge.

Even though Prospect was effective from the outside, its shooting percentage was lower than Schaumburg's. The Saxons shot 44 per cent from the floor while the Knights mark was at 42. But Prospect put up 20 more shots.

The Knights had a balanced scoring attack with Jim Apuzzo's 16 points leading the squad. He was followed by Millar with 15 and Paul Izban with 14. Other than Chmiel, John Moran (10) was the only Saxon to hit double figures.

Bulls hand Knicks 108-88 setback

Wilbur Holland scored 24 points and Mickey Johnson had 20 to pace the Bulls to a 108-88 victory over the New York Knicks Friday night, extending New York's losing streak to three games.

Holland scored 10 of his points in the second quarter as the Bulls built up a 54-42 halftime lead. Johnson then took over, getting 12 of his points in the third quarter as Chicago raced to an 86-67 lead after three periods in the Stadium.

New York's Walt Frazier led all scorers with 25 points, while Bob McAdoo had 22.

CHICAGO COACH Ed Badger was hit with his second technical foul with 5:30 left in the third quarter, automatically ejecting him from the game, and assistant coach Gene Tor-

mohlen then directed the Bulls.

The 88 points was 20 below the Knicks' scoring average, while Chicago scored 13 points higher than their average of 95.

The other Chicago players in double figures were Norm Van Lier with 17 points and Artis Gilmore with 16.

M.L. CARR combined with ball-hawking Chris Ford to spark a third-period explosion Friday night that enabled the streaking Detroit Pistons to cool off the Milwaukee Bucks, 140-132, in a National Basketball Assn. game in Detroit.

Carr reached a pro career scoring high by hitting 11 of his 25 points in the third quarter while Ford added eight points and broke up several Milwaukee offensive thrusts with steals as Detroit outscored its rivals, 36-22, to take a 96-88 lead after trailing by

six points at the half.

GEORGE MCGINNIS, playing superbly at both ends of the court, scored 33 points and grabbed 22 rebounds to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 116-96 romp over the Cleveland Cavaliers in Philadelphia.

McGinnis added seven assists and four steals in 38 minutes of playing time to lead the Atlanta Division leaders to their third easy victory in a row. The loss was Cleveland's eighth straight on the road.

KAREEN ABDUL-JABBAR, virtually ineffective through most of the game, hit three field goals in the final two minutes of play to lift the Los Angeles Lakers to an 85-82 victory over the slumping New York Nets in Uniondale, N.Y.

Abdul-Jabbar, who came into the

contest with a 26.8 average, scored the first field goal of the evening with the game only nine seconds old and added a foul shot for a three-point play, but then did not score another point, nor attempt another field goal, during the entire first half.

Leonard Gray came off the bench to score nine second quarter points as the Washington Bullets outscored the Phoenix Suns 25-17 in the period en route to a 99-89 victory in Landover, Md.

PHIL CHENIER had a game-high 28 points for Washington, which won its fifth straight game to move over the .500 mark for the first time this season with 18 wins against 17 losses.

Phoenix, which suffered its fourth straight loss, was led by Paul Westphal's 15 points and 14 each from Curtis Perry and Garfield Heard.

St. Viator bows in overtime 68-66

by DOUG PALM

St. Viator came agonizingly close to its first East Suburban Catholic Conference victory of the season Friday night, but came away an overtime victim to St. Joseph, 68-66, in Westchester.

Although the outcome left the Lions winless in five ESCC outings, coach Ron Cregier and his staff had reason to be optimistic with several key developments.

"We played well and despite the final outcome, we proved to ourselves that we can plan winning basketball."

CREGIER'S COMMENTS were wholeheartedly endorsed by winning coach Gene Pingatore who praised the Lions for their aggressive defense and fine shooting.

"We didn't think they could shoot that well," said Pingatore of the Lions' 22-of-40 effort.

High-scoring Paul Wiloff and Steve Notaro have always drawn plenty of attention from opposing teams' defenses. This has often hampered Viator's offense.

Friday night, however, the Lions found a new offensive source in 6-foot junior guard Greg Harrison. Harrison was most impressive in topping all scorers with 21 points. He repeatedly connected from around the key in a 9-for-10 shooting display.

HITTING EIGHT straight shots, Harrison keyed a second-half Viator surge that saw the Lions doggedly pursue the hosts. Down 35-28 at halftime, the Lions trailed by only two, 44-42 after three quarters.

Harrison and St. Joseph's Ray Clark traded buckets in the opening moments of the final quarter. St. Joe

increased its advantage to five at 53-48 before the Lions countered with two free throws from Paul Rogozinski.

Following a Charger basket, Harrison hit a long jumper from the right corner which was followed by a Wiloff jumper from the foul line as Viator moved to within one of St. Joseph, 55-54.

After trading a pair of free throws, St. Viator took the lead, its first since three early first-quarter advantages, on a 17-foot jumper by Harrison from the top of the key.

ISIAH THOMAS, St. Joe's flashy sophomore guard, answered Harrison's heroics with a spinning jumper and drew a foul on the play which he converted for a 60-58 lead.

The Lions' Rick Sanders stunned the crowd with a long jumper from the wing to tie the score at 60 with 53 seconds remaining.

St. Joseph worked the ball and the clock for one last shot which Thomas missed. A last second rebound shot also failed to drop as regulation time expired.

The overtime session was perhaps the best-played segment of the entire game. Both teams traded a pair of baskets before St. Joseph took a 66-64 lead.

SANDERS CUT the deficit to one with a free throw. A Viator steal resulted in Rogozinski going to the line for a two-shot foul. After missing the first, he converted the second to tie the score at 66 with :10 remaining.

St. Joseph ended Viator's hopes for victory when senior guard Vince Pegues drilled a long jumper from the corner with two seconds left for the final margin.

Skating event at Lions Park

The Mount Prospect Skating Club will host the 17th Annual Mount Prospect Winter Carnival at Lions Park, Sunday, Jan. 9, beginning at 11 a.m. The Carnival features an Illinois Amateur Skating Assn. meet with representatives from Illinois and elsewhere in the Midwest. Races for boys and girls include a variety of age categories from peewee, ages 5-7, to senior, ages 17 and older.

The Paddock Mile Trophy, a traveling trophy now held by a Wisconsin skater, will again be awarded in the senior men's division. In order to keep the trophy, a competitor has to win three years in succession. No one has as yet accomplished this feat.

Trophies will also be given to the winners of each age category in the Class A division; winners in the Class B division receive ribbons.

Traditionally, this meet has been a

showcase for future Olympic competitors. The Mount Prospect Skating Club, recently affiliated with the Mount Prospect Park Dist., is expected to fare very well in the competition. In the past, the club has produced numerous national champions and two members of U.S. Olympic teams.

In addition to the meet, there will be time available for general skating open to anyone. Members of the Mount Prospect Skating Club and its coaches will be on hand to offer tips and assistance to all skaters, from those trying on skates for the first time to anyone interested in speed skating competition.

Admission to the Winter Carnival is free and hot food and drink will be available to ward off the cold. Further details about the carnival and the skating club can be obtained by calling 255-4069.

Lion swimmers upset touted Fenwick—sort of

The biggest story may have who wasn't there, but Friday's swimming win by St. Viator over touted Fenwick was never the less just as satisfying to Lions' coach Ernie Buchanan.

"I don't care if we beat their eighth-grade team, it's still a win," grinned Buchanan. Fenwick is generally regarded as the No. 2 team in the state behind Hinsdale Central.

The Lions 42½ to 38½ win was somewhat tainted by the absence of many of the top Fenwick swimmers who are among the cream of the state. Among the Fenwick missing were:

- Jim Barron, ranked first statewide with a breaststroke time of 1:01.8 and sixth in the backstroke.

- Russ Curry, second in the breaststroke with a 1:03.3 and fourth in the IM statewide.

- Jonas Zymantas, first in the state in both the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events with respective clockings of 48.2 and 1:54.4.

- Robert Romaska, first in the

500-yard freestyle statewide with a best time of 4:42.5.

"I guess they (Fenwick) felt they could beat us without bringing everybody and wanted to rest their top swimmers," said Buchanan, the first-year Viator coach whose team has been decimated by transfers following the departure last year of coach John Fleck, who moved over to head the fledgling High School Dist. 211 swim program.

The Lions had some missing of their own, including freshman 500-yard ace Mike Harvey and several others who were sick. But they still had several heroes.

Senior co-captain Jim Albers, who probably won't be in the state meet unless the requirements are changed to include pride and intestinal fortitude, dropped 10 seconds off his best time to win the 500-freestyle in 5:22.

Chris Stewart also on two events for Viator, with season best times in the 200-freestyle (1:50.1) and the 100-freestyle (49.5).

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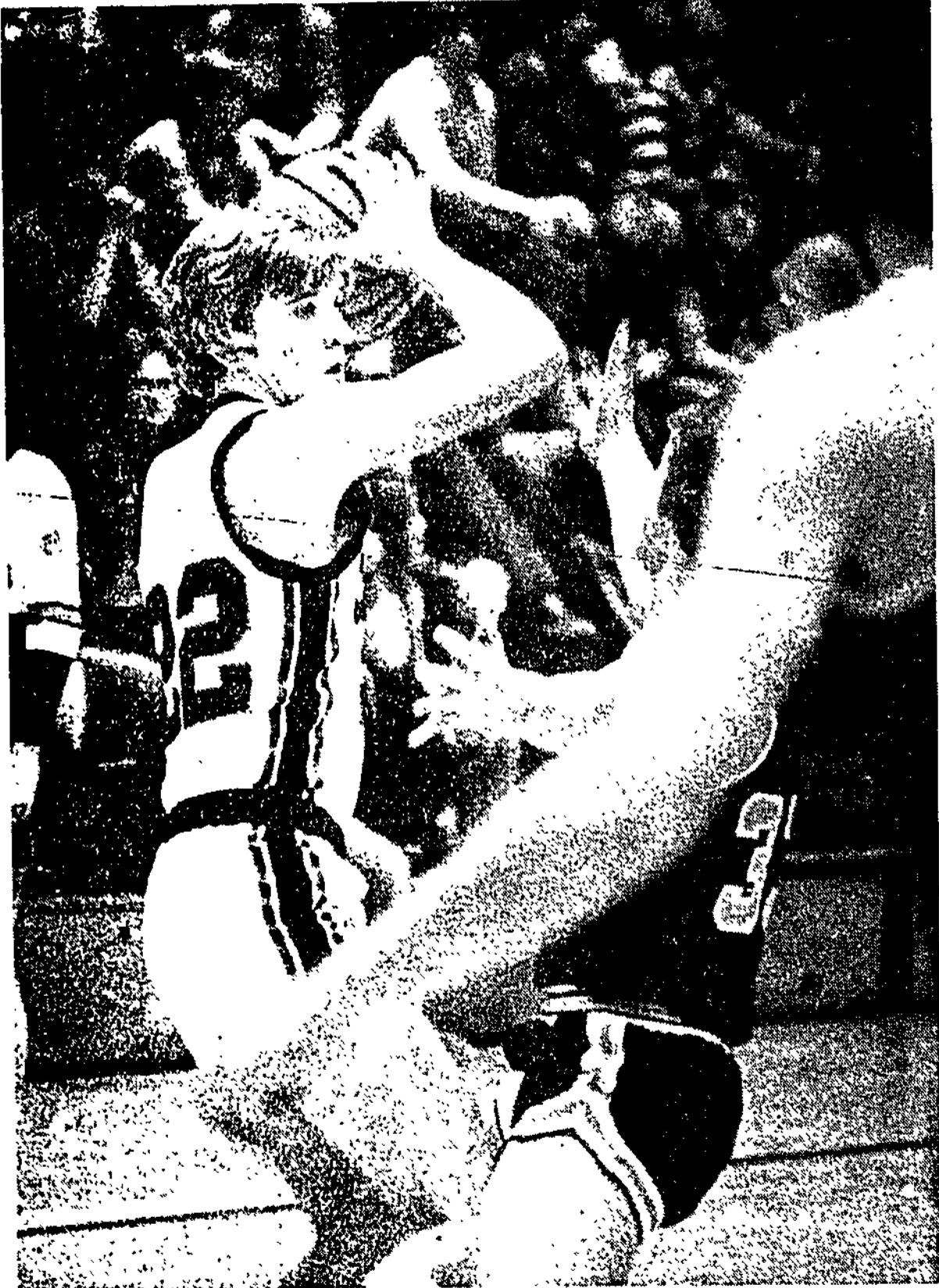
The Women —
At Jeffery Lanes
Wheeling

On Lanes 1 and 2 —
Ten Pin Bowl vs Mason Shoes

On Lanes 3 and 4 —
Striking Lanes vs 1-Team Engineering

On Lanes 5 and 6 —
Patterson Safety Service vs Tower Cleaners

On Lanes 7 and 8 —
Thunderbird Country Club vs Ziebart of Des Plaines



PRESSURE DEFENSE was the order of the night Friday at Conant. Case in point, Cougar guard Dave Plumb (left) getting frisked here by Hoffman Es-

tates defender Doug Brouil. Hawk defense held Conant to two six-point quarters as Hoffman ruled MSL South battle, 49-46.

Hawks avoid upset bid, hang on to trip Conant

by ART MUGALIAN

Conant coach Dick Redlinger knows the difference between an upset victory and just coming close. His Cougars have come close so many times this year.

The Cougars almost pulled one out again Friday night at Conant before falling to Hoffman Estates, 49-46, in a game that began in waltz time and finished up-tempo.

WHEN IT WAS OVER and the Cougars had lost for the ninth time this season without a win, Redlinger could only say, with reddened eyes, "We should have won this game — our kids played well enough to win."

For the Hoffman Hawks and coach Jerry Segebrecht, it was a fortunate win — their third in four MSL South tries — a victory that seemed safe when the Hawks broke open a rush that found 14 straight points in the third quarter.

But Conant, led by juniors Rick Francissen, Dave Brumm and Mike Pritchett, fought back from a 14-point

deficit and trailed by just one with :50 left in the contest. Francissen led Conant with 10 points.

After a slow start — the game was tied 6-6 at the end of one period — things started to heat up. Conant guard Rob Totten scored eight points, his total production for the night, in the second quarter to counter the hot shooting of Hoffman's Joe Tully. Tully hit three baskets to help put the Hawks up by six, but only until the beginning of the second half when a bucket by Francissen tied the game at 22-22.

THAT'S WHEN 6-6 Ron Warring turned the tide for Hoffman. Warring, who was high man with 19 points, put in four third-quarter buckets, including two tip-ins, and teammate Doug Oslance threw in a couple of 18-footers as the Hawks opened a 36-22 lead.

"Warring played an excellent game," said Segebrecht. "We turned the game around by playing pressure defense in the second half, putting

more pressure on Totten, and by opening up the middle so Warring could roll down."

Warring also led both teams with 12 rebounds.

Warring and Tully both got into foul trouble in the second half, and when they did Conant took advantage. Francissen and Brumm moved to the baseline in the fourth quarter, scoring the baskets that pulled the Cougars to within one at 45-44 with a minute to go. But Hoffman's Derek Storm hit a key basket and converted three free throws and reserve center Don Anderson grabbed some important rebounds to save the win.

"OUR KIDS ARE playing better," said Redlinger, disappointed but not discouraged. "We just let down a little the first three or four minutes of the second half. And we missed a lot of one-and-ones and a lot of easy shots."

"That's the first time we didn't play well but still won," said Segebrecht, whose Hawks stayed one game behind Elk Grove in the South Division race.

Fremd, Hallberg check closing Wheeling surge

by JIM COOK

Wheeling ran a near-perfect horse race, but Fremd galloped into the winner's circle Friday night, 62-56.

The Wildcats stayed 10-15 points off Fremd's pace for three and one-half quarters before finishing with a rush that found them trailing just 49-46 with 4:05 remaining.

But Viking Dale Hallberg, who managed lukewarm 2-for-5 success early from the free throw line, canned four straight tosses during the final minute to lock up Fremd's first North Division victory against one defeat. The setback was Wheeling's second in two outings.

"WE FINALLY started getting the ball deep to Dale," a relieved Fremd head coach Mo Tharp explained. "They were putting an awful lot of pressure on us up front and it was just a matter of us getting the ball low."

Hallberg, in scoring eight of his team's last 10 points, connected on



Dale Hallberg

two cripples inside the two-minute mark before adding the decisive free throws.

"I thought we were going to catch them," a disappointed, but not discouraged Wheeling coach Ted Ecker believed. "We had the momentum going for us."

In the process of wiping out a 43-28 deficit that reflected ice-cold 1-for-10 shooting from the floor in the first

quarter, Wheeling unleashed Dan Larson, who was making his first appearance of the season.

LARSON TEAMED with ball-handling ace Rick Heredia to spearhead the rally with 17 team-high points and aggressive defense.

But Fremd's stalwart front line of Craig Rawlins (18 points), Kerry Field (14) and Hallberg (12) refused to wilt under Wheeling's intense pressure.

"We just sort of let up on defense for a while," Tharp said. "We were successful stalling their offense early in the game, but we allowed them to set up after that. I didn't think that Larson could shoot the way he did."

Wheeling's high-scoring Brian Beggowicz was limited to eight points by Viko Tom Moffett who also added eight. Wildcats Ken Paulus and Jim Sabal added seven each and Heredia and Steve Majkowski hit for six. Jeff Curtin came off the bench for eight for Fremd. Both teams are idle tonight.



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1974 Chevrolet Suburban Gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes. \$3776	1974 LeMans 2-Door 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. \$3776	1973 Mercury Wagon V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. \$1676
1975 Nova 2-Door 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage. \$2976	1974 Vega Hatch Gold, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls. \$1376	1974 Chevy Impala 2-Dr. Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. \$2876
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1975 Nova 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, air conditioning. \$3176	1973 Mazda RX Blue, 4 cylinder, heater, automatic transmission, whitewalls, air conditioning. \$1476	1972 Nova 4 Door Red, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, and Very Clean. \$1476
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1975 Camaro Rally Sport V-8, 4 speed standard transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$4176	1974 Blazer 2 Wheel Drive V-8, blue, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, very clean. Save	1971 Maverick 2-Door Red, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$876
1974 Hornet 2-Door 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, very clean, black. \$2276	1973 Mustang 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, vinyl roof. \$2776	1971 V.W. 2 Door Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, and whitewalls. \$1176
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1974 Cutlass Supreme 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$3976	1973 Maverick 2-Door 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. \$2376	1973 Chevrolet Impala 2 Door Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. \$2576

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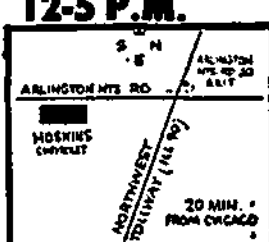
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Midwest skiers enjoy whitewash

by JEFFERY L. SHELTER
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — "Our squirrels were right," read the ad in Sunday's Denver Post. "We are up to our ears in snow."

Bill Pearson, a ski equipment dealer who placed the ad, says it wasn't meant to poke fun at the snowless plight of the prestigious Rocky Mountain ski country.

Rather, it was a plug for Michigan's generally underrated ski resorts that, thanks to an abundance of early snow and cold weather, are in the midst of a record season.

SINCE SKIERS first took to the slopes Thanksgiving Day, business at the state's resorts is up 15 to 20 per cent over last year.

The week between Christmas and New Year's saw more than 50,000 skiers turn out daily, many of them from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and as far away as Mississippi, Florida, Texas and — yes, Colorado.

"Maybe we can reverse the travel flow and get skiers to travel east for a winter vacation," Pearson said jokingly.

While few Michigan resort operators really expect to lure Westerners away from the slopes of Vail and Aspen, they do hope to win back the Midwesterners whose ski vacations in the Rockies this year were spoiled by the lack of snow.

"I'VE HAD A lot of people come here from Detroit and Chicago who

were planning to go out west but didn't because of the conditions," said Everett Kircher, president of Boyne Country U.S.A., which includes Boyne Mountain, Boyne Highlands, Thunder Mountain and Walloon Hills in northern Michigan.

"Midwestern skiing makes a lot of sense," he said. "The terrain here is sufficient for most people's ability. And at the lower altitude you feel better when you do ski."

"When you go out West, you pay a

premium for the scenery and the ride on a jet, and you still have a four hour drive to get to the resort. Then they usually end up using the intermediate slopes.

"Now that people are forced to come back to Boyne, they find they like it pretty well and they save a hell of a lot of money, too."

A GROUP of 25 novice skiers from Texas, who had considered going to the Rockies, spent the holiday week at Sugar Loaf, near Cedar, according to manager Bob Harris.

"They had a wonderful time," said Harris, himself a Texan. "I've had a lot of people tell me they're coming back here next year instead of Vail."

Kircher said the snow drought in the West will mean a boon for Michigan ski resorts all through the season. He said it will take weeks of steady snowing in the Rockies to build a good base there for skiing.

Meanwhile, Michigan's snow base is well established, he said. "There have been no thaws and no lost days since the season opened."

AT SCHUSS Mountain, near Mancelona, the snow base is already 30 to 35 inches and as a result, business is up 22 per cent, according to manager Brian Cairns.

"Thanks to the early snow we were able to open the entire resort the day after Thanksgiving," Cairns said. More than 90 inches of natural snow has fallen on Schuss Mountain so far this year, he said, compared to under 50 inches last year at this time.

Other resorts including Caberfae, near Cadillac; Nubs Knob, at Harbor Springs; and Cannonsburg, near Grand Rapids, all report record crowds and operators give most of the credit to the weather.

Denny Johnson, manager of Caberfae where President Ford owns a small and seldom used cabin, said he was disappointed that Ford chose to spend his recent vacation at snow-barren Vail.

"I think he's forgetting his loyalty," Johnson said. "And I voted for him, too."

Testing of fish pesticides and contaminants at Rend and Shelbyville lakes has been completed for the year, according to John McGuire, Director of the Illinois Dept. of Conservation.

Fish also have been collected from Carlyle Lake, Illinois' other major reservoir, and results of testing will be made public as soon as it is completed.

Seventy game and commercial fish species were collected and tested from Lake Shelbyville. Largemouth bass 18 inches long and weighing three and a half pounds or more showed mercury levels exceeding the U.S. Food and Drug Administration safety guideline of 0.5 parts per million.

HIGH DIELDRIN levels were found in channel catfish larger than 18 inches or three pounds in weight, and two of the 10 white bass tested showed dieldrin levels exceeding the FDA guideline of 0.3 parts per million.

One each of the four commercial species sampled also had high levels of mercury or dieldrin. However these species are rarely caught by sport anglers.

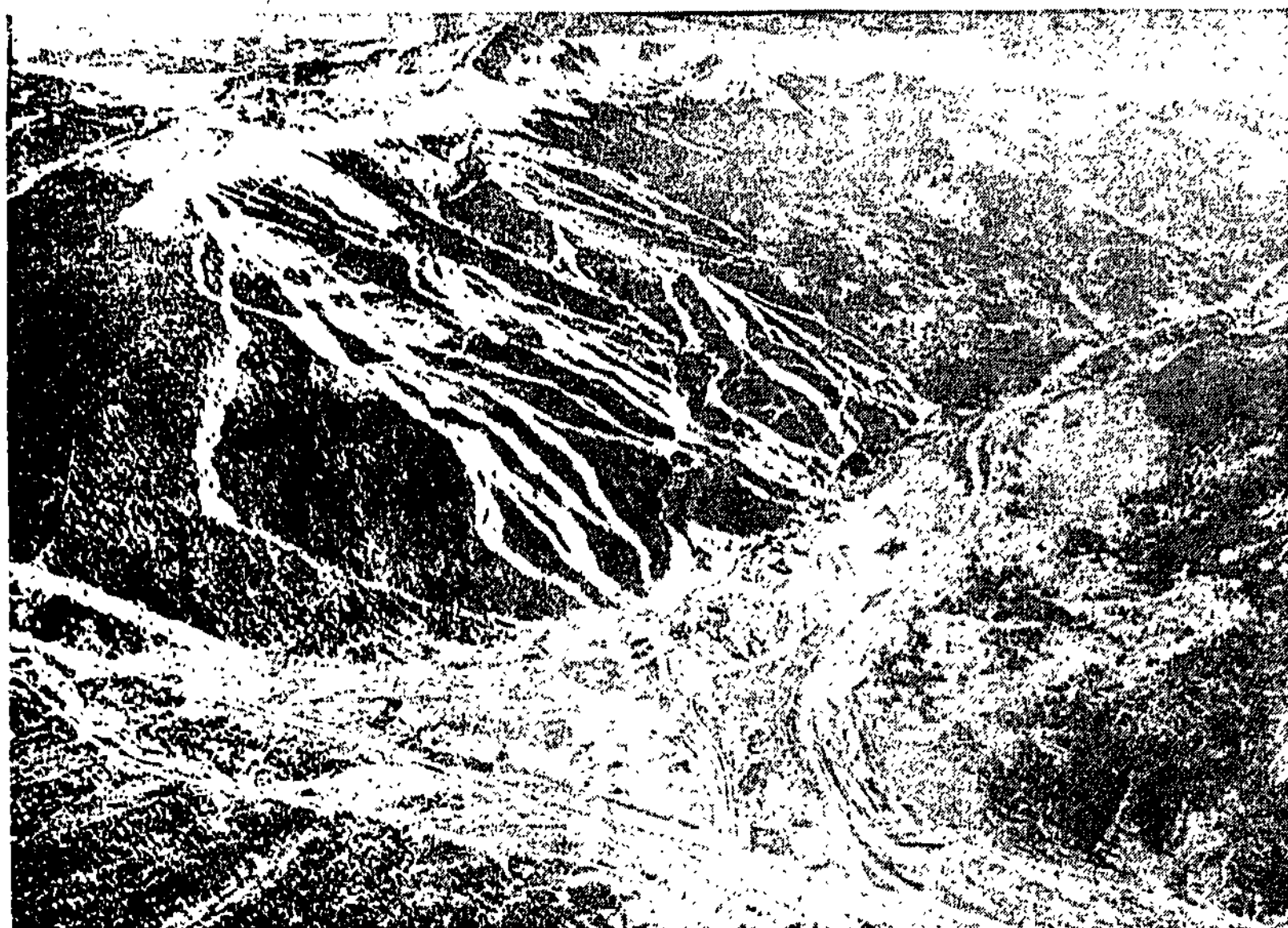
The Dept. of Conservation recommends that meat consumption be limited to no more than a half pound per week on largemouth bass and channel catfish exceeding three pounds or 18 inches in length, and white bass larger than 13 inches or weighing more than one pound.

Sampling at Rend Lake showed only two fish — a 4.9 lb. largemouth bass and a 1 lb. yellow bullhead — exceeding the FDA mercury guidelines, and none showing high pesticide levels.

WHILE CONSUMPTION of fish from Rend Lake does not pose a threat to the public's health, the Department nevertheless recommends the half-pound-per-week consumption limitation on largemouth bass weighing more than four and a half pounds or bullhead exceeding one pound.

"We hope the levels of dieldrin contamination found in fish will fall below the minimum standards in the near future," said McGuire. "Production of this chemical was banned in 1974 and initial tests show it is breaking down much faster than expected."

The director said monitoring of pesticides and contaminants will continue on a regularly scheduled basis, and the public will be informed of changes as they occur.



GO WEST, YOUNG MAN, unless you want to ski. In that case, stay in the Midwest and

avoid snowless slopes like these in Colorado. Michigan has plenty of white powder — so

much, in fact, that the conditions are luring some westerners to the Midwest.

River counties, state areas affected

Steel shot pierces state

"Get the lead out" would be an appropriate battle cry for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in its campaign to halt lead poisoning of waterfowl — a campaign that will whistletop through the Mississippi Flyway and Illinois in the fall of 1977.

Earlier this week, the Service proposed designated areas in which a non-toxic substitute for lead — steel shot — would be required.

Illinois counties affected will be Putnam, Marshall, Calhoun, Jersey, Henderson and Rock Island in addition to all waters of state-managed waterfowl hunting areas that are not located in those counties.

BIOLOGISTS estimate that two million ducks die annually from lead poisoning and the mortality has been traced to concentrated deposits of spent lead pellets.

The poisoning results when birds swallow the shotgun pellets while feeding on marsh bottoms and other waterfowl feeding areas that are used by hunters.

The purpose of the proposed regulations is to "eliminate further deposition of lead pellets in specific major waterfowl hunting areas of the flyways," the Service said.

Nobody can argue with the conservation of waterfowl resources. Where the debate begins, though, is with the Service's proposed substitute for lead shot.

STEEL HAS done little to temper

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300



the temperament of hunter's attitudes of fears. Instead, it has become the eye in a hurricane of controversy.

The road to the new steel era has been lined with resistance ever since the idea was first announced.

Flat criticism of the program, a law suit against the Service and startling stories about steel shots adverse effects on birds and guns have grounded the program even before its implementation in the Atlantic Flyway last year.

Hunter's major concerns are gun barrel damage, killing power and cost.

STEEL IS LESS dense than lead, thus the opportunity to cripple more ducks without bagging them arises. If this number exceeds the two million waterfowl that succumb to lead poisoning each year, the entire purpose of steel shot would be defeated.

Gun damage would be suspect in older models — those with thinner barrels or some doubles and over and under models. Steel pellets will not sig-

nificantly affect the performance life of American-made, single barrel pump, autoloading or single-shot shotguns of good quality.

Accounts of scored, deformed or barrels bursting in the field have been circulated. Reports of eye and facial injuries by shooters experimenting with steel shot loads have come to light.

Killing power has become a key issue of the steel vs. lead debate. Tests have verified that steel is no match for lead at distances over 35 or 40 yards.

A SHOOTING test conducted at Winchester-Western's shooting preserve (Nilo Farms) near Alton, Ill., drew the startling conclusion that the total annual crippling loss — in bagging the average 10.6-million ducks — would increase by three-million birds annually if the use of steel shot were made mandatory.

In another comparison, a study summarized that a 1 1/4-ounce lead shell of size 6 shot and a steel shell containing 1 1/8 ounce of size 4 shot showed no significant differences with respect to shots fired per bird killed and shots fired per bird downed.

Steel shot will cost as much as 50 per cent more per box than lead. For example, a box of 12-gauge number 4 size, 1 1/4-ounce lead loads costing \$4.30 will translate into a \$6.45 box of comparable steel loads.

There may also be a problem of obtaining steel shot from sporting goods store outlets. No stores in the Northwest suburbs currently carry steel shot loads.

Outdoor calendar

- Jan. 8 —4th annual Snowmobile Races in Easton, Wis.
- Jan. 8-9 —Final two days of Chicago Boat, Sports and RV Show at McCormick Place.
- Jan. 9 —USSA Snowmobile Races in Oshkosh, Wis.
- Jan. 9 —Snowmobile Races in Darlington, Wis.
- Jan. 9 —Sled Dog Races in New Richmond, Wis.
- Jan. 13 —Raccoon, opossum, skunk, mink, weasel, muskrat, fox and coyote trapping seasons end in the south half of Illinois.
- Jan. 14-16 —World's Championship Snowmobile Derby in Eagle River, Wis.
- Jan. 15 —Ice Fishing Jamboree on South Turtle Lake in Winchester, Wis.
- Jan. 20-23 —America's Chicago Fishing and Sports Show at Arlington Park.
- Jan. 21 —Conclusion of raccoon and opossum hunting seasons in Illinois' southern zone.

Safety hints for shell reloaders

It's a long time from January to the opening of waterfowl season, but the dedicated duck and goose gunner may already be making preparations for the months ahead. And no wonder, considering the amount of work that goes before the hunt.

In addition to caulking boats, repainting decoys, patching hip boots and building blinds, the waterfowler can spend hours, or even days, running up and testing a season's supply of his favorite, never-miss shotgun loads.

But now comes word that the gunner who plans to hunt in those designated Federal and state areas where steel shot is required had better think twice about home-rolling his ammo.

ACCORDING to the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute (SAAMI), putting together shotgun fodder with steel pellets is not as simple as it might seem.

Since loading shotshells with shot other than lead alloys is a relatively new thing, proper loads are still being developed. As a consequence, SAAMI has issued the following list of safety considerations:

- No components (shells, powders, primers, wads, pouches, etc.) other than those specifically recommended by the manufacturer are suitable for steel shot shotshells should be used in handloading such shells.

- Steel shot should not be substituted for lead shot in factory-loaded shells of any gauge.

- STEEL SHOT for shotshells is a specially designed product. It is considerably softer than air rifle shot, peening shot, ball bearings and other commonly known steel ball products.

- No attempt should be made to use other types of steel pellets (such as air rifle shot, peening shot, ball bearings, etc.) in shotshells because these products in many instances are much harder than shotgun barrels.

- Components designed for loading in steel shot shotshells should not be used in lead shot loads unless specifically recommended for such dual use by the manufacturer.

- Special shot pouches, collars or other protective means of insulating steel shot from the barrel wall during firing are essential to prevent possible barrel damage. Conventional pouches as recommended for use in lead shot shotshells are not adequate in steel shot loads.

- Handloading recommendations for lead shot shotshells must not be used for steel shot loads and vice versa.

- THE USE OF steel plates or other hard surfaces for patterning steel shot shotshells is not recommended because of the possible hazard of pellet bounce or ricochet.

- Dental damage may result from biting on any type of shot pellet. The same caution exercised when eating game bagged with lead shot should be observed when steel shot is involved.



WORLD CHAMP. San Francisco's Chris Korich, 17, uses this form to establish himself as the best flycaster in the world. Chris is performing during the final two days of the Chicago Boat, Sports and RV Show today and Sunday at McCormick Place.

Dieldrin contamination downstate

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Fish also have been collected from Carlyle Lake, Illinois' other major reservoir, and results of testing will be made public as soon as it is completed.

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Black woman, lesbian to join Episcopal priesthood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Episcopal Church, which ended its ban on women priests as the new year began, adds its first black woman to the ranks today and the first self-proclaimed lesbian on Monday.

Pauli Murray, a civil rights pioneer and a constitutional lawyer, will be ordained today in Washington, D.C. — along with four other deacons including two women — by Bishop William F. Croft.

Croft will recognize the ordinations of two women installed before

the church's General Convention approval of admitting women — the Reverend Leo McGee and Betty Rosenberg.

AT A CEREMONY Monday in New York City, Bishop Paul Moore will ordain the Rev. Ellen Marie Barrett, a lesbian and a leader in the church's gay organization, Integrity.

Church officials said they were aware that male homosexuals already have been ordained in the church, and one said, "It has not been a test of the validity of ordination."

In the first week of January, four women were regularly ordained and four "irregulars," ordained in unauthorized services at Philadelphia in 1974 and Washington in 1975, were accepted for priesthood.

Before the month ends, about 30 women will be ordained, concluding a struggle for recognition that has lasted nearly a decade. There remains, however, a groundswell of opposition

within the church both to this practice and to revisions in the Book of Common Prayer.

SOME OF the 15 with irregular ordinations are holding back from recognition as a gesture of support for the Rev. Katrina Swanson of the diocese of West Missouri. Her bishop, the Rt. Rev. Arthur Vogel, refuses to recognize her ordination.

The ordinations were authorized by

the General Convention in Minneapolis last September, but nearly all the installations have been postponed.

In Colorado, one parish and the diocesan bishop are locked in a struggle about church property because of the parish's rejection of the Minneapolis action and its attempt to withdraw from the national church.

In Detroit, a parish has voted to

withhold funds from the diocesan budget and to refuse visits from bishops because of the changes in church doctrine.

Those opposing ordination of women and changes in the tradition-steeped Book of Common Prayer have called a meeting at St. Louis in September to consider various options — including breaking away from the church — to fight the new policies.

Obituaries

Lawrence J. Frye

Lawrence John Frye, 29, of Schaumburg and formerly of Palatine, died Friday at his home. A 1965 graduate of Palatine High School, Palatine, and Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, and had been employed as a sales representative for Goodyear Rubber Co., Elk Grove Village.

He is survived by his parents, Russell W. and Myrtle M. Frye; brother, Jeffrey D. Frye; sister, Darlene Lehmann; and grandparents, Russell and Helen Frye. He was preceded in death by his wife, Linda Marie Swisher Frye.

There will be no visitation or services. Arrangements were made by Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect.

Louise Stark

Services for Louise Stark, 61, of Arlington Heights, will be at 9:30 a.m. today in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was a retired employee from Kemper Insurance Co.

Survivors include daughters, Mary Lou DeJohn and Kathleen Freiburger; sons, Joseph, Robert, George and John Stark; and 10 grandchildren.

Arrangements are being handled by Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Marjorie H. Doherty

Marjorie Haynie Doherty, 78, of Palatine, died Thursday in St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine.

Survivors include a son, William Doherty; and grandchildren, Keith and Eileen Mau and Lisa Ritchie.

Since Mrs. Doherty willed her body to Medical Science, there will be no visitation or services. Arrangements were made by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

Helen Sumsky

Services for Helen Sumsky, 75, of Elk Grove Village, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Queen of the Rosary Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

She died Thursday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors of America.

Survivors include daughter, Florence Salus; sons, John, Ted and S. Stephan Sumsky; brother, John Poliwag; sisters, Ann Yunkunis, Hedwig Sieminski, Mary Koslosky and Stella Poliwag; and nine grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 10 p.m. today and Sunday in Grove Memorial Chapel, 1199 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Deaths elsewhere

JANICE L. GAHAGAN, 30, of Rochester, N.Y., and a former resident of Arlington Heights, died Tuesday in Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago. She is survived by her husband, John P.; daughters, Laura and Susan Gahagan; parents, Charles and Eleanor Dickert; and parents-in-law, John and Bertha Gahagan.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Raymond Church, 400 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, with burial in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. Arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

ALBERT G. FANKHAUSER, 85, of Skandia, Mich., and a former resident of Des Plaines, died Dec. 25 in Marquette General Hospital, Marquette, Mich. He was retired from the insurance business with Continental Casualty Co., Chicago. He moved to the Upper Peninsula in 1956 where he served as the West Branch Township Treasurer in Marquette County for 12 years and also was a township commissioner.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; daughter, Frances L. Huber; sons, David and John Fankhauser of Des Plaines; brothers, Walter and Charles Fankhauser; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Dec. 29 in the First United Methodist Church, Marquette, Mich., with burial in Columbus, Ohio. Arrangements were handled by Swanson Funeral Home, Marquette. Memorials may be made to Marquette General Hospital, Marquette, Mich.

Those whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder — especially if they're members of the clergy.

Marital difficulty and divorce among clergy always has been something of a taboo subject, surrounded with a sense of mystery that surpasses that associated with broken marriages among the laity.

But broken marriages — and the acceptance of divorce among the clergy — are on the increase, say United Methodist officials.

The American Lutheran Church also has recognized divorce as an increasing fact of life among clergies. Its Council of Presidents recently adopted guidelines to deal with divorced clergy in its ranks.

WHILE NO accurate statistics are available on the number of clerical marriages that end in divorce, the Rev. Doris Jones of the United Methodist Church's Board of Higher Education and Ministry says few persons working the local boards of ministry would argue that more parsonage couples are breaking up than ever before.

"Most clergy persons wait until the

World of religion

by David E. Anderson

breakdown is intolerable before seeking counseling," she said.

"To whom do they turn to express even a worry about their marriage? Their neighboring pastor to whom they might turn may end up being their district superintendent in the future and there's always the fear that they will remember their marriage was shaky."

MS. JONES has been working with the annual conferences to establish counseling help and opportunities for clergy with marital problems.

While she thinks acceptance of divorce is increasing, she also said a divorced clergy person is still threatened with the loss of profession, home, financial security and self-esteem because of the break-up.

"If a physician has marital problems he or she can go counseling or even get a divorce and few people know it. Their vocation is not threatened. In contrast, if a clergy person gets a divorce, everybody knows it."

SHE BELIEVES divorce is a "grief situation," and should be treated similar to losing a person by death.

"To automatically move a divorced clergy person to another community may not be the best thing for the congregation or the pastor," she said. "Moving a person from a grief situation merely postpones their dealing with it."

The church does not keep statistics on divorces among its clergy but one district president, the equivalent of a bishop, said he has counseled with 16

clergy involved in separation or divorce during the past five years.

The church's guidelines, to be used "pastorally and not legally," place major emphasis on working through marital crises and avoiding divorce.

THE GUIDELINES suggest when "marriage becomes more a burden than a continuation of love," the pastor should be "obligated to seek ways of marital renewal." If such efforts fail, the pastor should inform the district bishop before separation or filing for a divorce.

The bishop's primary role is to bring about reconciliation and his pastoral role should encompass the pastor, spouse, any children and the congregation or employing agency, according to the guidelines.

The guidelines encourage the involvement of the congregation or other agency the pastor is serving in evaluating the situation.

Divorce is difficult for anyone, she said, but for clergy it is unusually so. "Divorce is equated with failure and ministers are programmed to be high achievers. They hate failure."

(United Press International)

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- Automatic Electric Griddle Server
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JANUARY 8TH QUESTION:
The stock of what large U.S. auto manufacturer didn't become publicly owned until 1956?
ANSWER: FORD MOTOR COMPANY
First Five Calling 394-2398, EXT. 286 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were:
Leo Haim, Des Plaines
Bob Gowell, Mt. Prospect
Matt McDonald, Arlington Heights
John Meyer, Streamwood
Vivian Groyus, Palatine
For Today's Question: Call 394-1700

The
HERALD
PORTLAND, OREGON

tv time

January 8 - 14, 1977

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'That's Entertainment' is back

Sports only

SATURDAY, January 8

- 12:00 **5**Football
Senior Bowl Game
- 1:00 **4A**Basketball
Illinois vs. Indiana
- 1:30 **7**Pro Bowlers Tour
\$80,000 Lite Classic from Torrance, Calif.
- 3:00 **2**Golf
The Phoenix Open
- 5**Basketball
Purdue vs. Ohio State
- 7**Football
Hula Bowl Game from Honolulu, Hawaii
- 4:00 **2**Sports Spectacular

On the cover



Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in the Andy Hardy films — now that's entertainment. You'll see that famous duo and hundreds of other stars from the golden days of movies in "That's Entertainment" a three-hour special presentation Sunday at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

SUNDAY, January 9

- 11:00 **2**Basketball
Los Angeles vs. Detroit
- 11:30 **5**North Carolina St. vs. Maryland
- 1:00 **2**Golf
The Phoenix Open
- 1:30 **5**Super Bowl Pre-Game Show
- 2:30 **5**Football
Super Bowl XI — The Minnesota Vikings vs. The Oakland Raiders.
- 4:00 **7**Racing
Championship drag racing by the National Hot Rod Association.
- 5:30 **5**Super Bowl Post-Game Show

WEDNESDAY, January 12

- 7:00 **9**Basketball
Bulls vs. Washington Bullets

THURSDAY, January 13

- 6:30 **4A**Basketball
Purdue vs. Iowa

For the kids

SATURDAY, January 8

- 12:00 **2** CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
"Digby" an English film about an adopted sheep-dog who goes through a series of unique adventures.
- 5:00 **11** ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
"Avalanche" a skiing holiday turns into a dangerous mountain climbing trek.
- 6:30 **2** THE MUPPETS
Joel Grey joins Kermit and the gang.
- 5** WILD KINGDOM
11 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
A repeat showing of "Avalanche."
- 7:00 **11** THE TURBULENT OCEAN
A distinguished team of scientists search for answers to the cause of the mysterious deep-sea eddies.

SUNDAY, January 9

- 4:00 **2** FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS
Zero Mostel stars in Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi," sung in English.
- 6:00 **5** WORLD OF DISNEY
"Kit Carson and the Mountain Men." The "Men" act as guides on a surveying expedition to the Far West in 1840s.
- 6:30 **9** JACQUES COUSTEAU
The Dragons of Galapagos.
- 7:00 **11** TELL ME IF ANYTHING EVER WAS DONE
We look at Leonardo de Vinci's life and scientific inventions — centuries ahead of their time.
- 12** LAST OF THE WILD
Story of the African killer birds and their search for prey.
- 7:30 **12** ANIMAL WORLD
The 100-year struggle for the "Survival of Seals."

MONDAY, January 10

- 7:00 **2** CIRCUS OF STARS
More than 40 American and French celebrities try out as circus performers for the first time.

THURSDAY, January 13

- 6:00 **11** NOVA
"The Hot Blooded Dinosaurs"

FRIDAY, January 14

- 7:00 **2** SNOOPY AT THE ICE FOLLIES
A live, skating Snoopy solos on the ice, appears with other stars of the Ice Follies, and even sells admission tickets, and popcorn.

What we're watching...

The top 10 network television shows for the week ending Jan. 2, according to the A. C. Nielsen Co., were: 1: "Happy Days;" 2: "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings" (ABC Sunday movie); 3: "Laverne and Shirley;" 4: G.E. Theater - "The Secret Life of John Chapman;" 5: "Six Million Dollar Man;" 6: "M-A-S-H;" 7: "Maude;" 8: "Smile" (CBS Wednesday Movie); 9: "Starsky and Hutch;" 10: "Welcome Back, Kotter."

After 200 shows, Jack Lord is still a perfectionist



by Don Moyer

Not long ago Jack Lord completed his 200th "Hawaii Five-O" show. He obviously is pleased with his success.

"We're in our ninth year of filming," said Lord. "When we started in 1968 there were only a couple of other cop shows. They were in Hollywood. We were in Hawaii. Everyone said we were too far out of the mainstream to be a success."

Hollywood cop shows have proliferated in the past few years, but Lord doubts that even the successful ones will last as long as his.

"We've already lasted longer than any other major American dramatic series except for 'Gunsmoke' and 'Bonanza,'" he said. "And both of them are no longer filming."

Longevity is Lord's second concern. His first is that the show has been a great asset to the island state.

"We've carved a new and viable industry out of a total industrial wilderness," Lord said. "Hawaii had never been able to sustain any kind of film production activity before we came. Now, the Hawaiian Visitors Bureau says about 25 per cent of the tourists are inspired to come because of our show."

Lord has a reputation for being difficult to work with, but he insists that professionalism is his only concern.

"Our show has been a success because we do things right," he said. "Our people are

totally professional. We get rid of those who aren't. The magazines keep writing stories about how rough I am on everybody. I admit it's true. I suffer because of it.

"Still, we have to be doing something right. Our crew members fight to come back to us each year when we begin filming again. The key to the show's success is its authenticity. We hire off-duty policemen to work as extras.

"I'm never willing to settle for second best. If I don't like a scene, we do it over."

The dramatic opening credits for each "Hawaii Five-O" episode are considered by many to be the best in the business.

"There is one split-second shot of my head turning to face the camera," said Lord. "We filmed that on top of a hotel with the camera mounted on a helicopter, in order to get just the right angle. It was a risky shot and we had to do it three times before we got it right. It cost us \$6,000, but it was worth it."

Lord said he studies each script "like a hawk" before filming begins.

"I make notes on what is right and what is wrong with it. I rewrite scenes or else change them when we're filming. We show in 70 different countries. You have to be very careful when you have such a huge world-wide audience.

How much longer does Lord intend to continue the series?

"I've been asked that before," he said. "I honestly don't know. My contract is up next year (1977). After that, we'll just have to wait and see."

Cop shows come and go but Jack Lord's "Hawaii Five-O" has lasted.

Saturday, January 8

MORNING

6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing
6:45 **9** Local News
7:00 **2** Sylvester and
Twelve

3 Woody Woodpecker
7 Tom & Jerry/Grape
Ape/Mumbly Show
9 U.S. Farm Report

11 Villa Alegre
7:30 **2** Clue Club
3 Pink Panther
7 Jabberjaw
9 Cartoons

11 Mister Rogers
8:00 **2** Bugs Bunny/Road
Runner
7 Scooby Doo/Dynomut
9 Daniel Boone

11 Sesame Street
8:30 **62** Big Blue Marble
9:00 **2** Tarzan
3 Speed Buggy

9 Movie
"The Ghost Chasers" (see
movies)

11 Electric Company
32 Friends of Man
44 Movie

"The Brain" (see movies)
9:30 **2** Shazam/Isis
3 Monster Squad
7 Krofft's Supershow
11 Big Blue Marble

26 Chesperito
32 Lost in Space
10:00 **3** Space Ghost/
Frankenstein Jr.

11 Rebo -
26 Spanish Variety
10:30 **2** Ark II
3 Big John, Little John

Page 4

9 Movie
"Our Little Girl" (see movies)
7 Super Friends
11 Zoom (captioned)
32 Movie
"Battle Beyond the Sun" (see
movies)

11:00 **2** Fat Albert
3 Land of the Lost
7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
11 Nova

"Hitler's Secret Weapon"
(captioned)
26 Best of Soul Train
44 TV College Preview

11:30 **2** Way Out Fames
3 Muggsy
7 American Bandstand
9 Charlando
26 Adventures de
Campullina

44 Life in the Spirit

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Children's
Film Festival
3 Football
Senior Bowl Game
9 Movie

"Arizona" (see movies)
11 G.E.D.-T.V.
26 El Show Jilbero
32 Movie

"East Side Kids" (see movies)
44 Hi Doug
12:30 **7** Olga Amigo
44 The Lesson

1:00 **2** Different Drummers
7 Feminine Franchise
"Breast Cancer, Mastectomy,
and Reconstruction" with Dr.

Allen Charles, gynecologist;
Dr. Michele, surgeon at
Michael Reese hospital; and

Dr. Ross, a plastic surgeon.
11 Black Perspective
26 Una Cita Palomo
44 Basketball
Illinois vs. Indiana

1:30 **2** Movie
"Tarzan and His Mate" (see
movies)
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
(Season Premiere) \$80,000

Lite Classic from Torrence,
Calif.
11 Woman
32 Movie

"Gamera vs. Monster X" (see
movies)
2:00 **11** Judy Garland
Tony Bennett, Dick Shawn
and Jerry Van Dyke enhance
Judy's hour with an enter-
tainment extra.

26 Outdoor Sportsman
2:30 **3** Movie
"Pardon My Sarong" (see
movies)

26 Lou Farina
3:00 **2** Golf
Phoenix Open
3 Basketball
Purdue vs. Ohio State

7 Football
Hula Bowl Game — Featuring
top college seniors divided
into East/West teams, from
Honolulu, Hawaii.

11 Rivals of Sherlock
Holmes
Lady Molly of Scotland Yard,
meets her policewoman part-
ner, Mary Granard, in a tea
shop to find out that one of the
customers has just been mur-
dered. Why is a respectable
business man murdered in
broad daylight and who is the
woman in the big hat who was
last seen with him?

26 Wrestling
32 Movie
"The Lawless Breed" (see
movies)

44 Secret Agent
3:30 **26** Best of Soul Train
4:00 **2** Sports Spectacular
9 Soul Train
11 Sesame Street

26 W. L. Lillard Show
44 High Chaparral
4:30 **32** Green Acres
5:00 **2** The People

3 Bubble Gum Digest
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Once Upon a Classic
26 TBA

32 Beverly Hillbillies
44 Combat
5:30 **2** Network News
3 Local News
9 Andy Griffith
32 Lucy Show

EVENING

6:00 **2** Local News
3 Network News
7 Eyewitness Chicago
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Rebo

26 Polka Party
32 Emergency One
The paramedics crisis deals
with a pregnant woman being
shot when a gun accidentally
discharges.

44 Maverick
Beau Maverick, framed for the
murder of an Indian brave, es-
capes from Fort Casper with a
price on his head, only to fall
into the clutches of the
brave's vengeful tribe.

6:30 **2** The Muppets
Guest: Joel Grey
3 Turn of the Century
7 Hollywood Squares
9 Odd Couple

Taking up the challenge from
his newspaper's drama critic,
claiming that a sportswriter
can't write a credible review of
a play, Oscar figures out a way

Saturday highlights

4:00 CBS Sports Spectacular

Nadia Comaneci headlines the Chuni-
chi Cup competition in Nagoya Ja-
pan, Channel 2.

8:00 Pre-Super Bowl Special

Comedy-variety special featuring per-
sonalities from the world of entertain-
ment and sports, Channel 5.

10:00 Comedy Special

Hilarious commentary by the master
political satirist Mark Russell, Chan-
nel 11.



Andy Williams will cohost "Super Night at the Super Bowl," an all-star variety event saluting American foot-
ball and Rose Bowl XI at 8:30 on Channel 2.

to con Felix into reviewing the plays for him.

11 Once Upon a Classic

20 TBA

7:00 **2** Mary Tyler Moore

3 Emergency

While DeSoto and Gage are helping to correct a filing mess caused by a computer error, they respond to a call to rescue a youngster who is trapped in a drainpipe.

7 Wonder Woman

Wonder Woman tries to thwart an enemy agent's scheme to steal engraving plates to print bogus U.S. bills.

9 Peter Marshall

11 The Turbulent Ocean

The mysterious deep-sea eddy has become the Moby Dick of the oceanographic world.

22 Ironside

Ed Brown is suspended when an off-duty friend involves him in a shooting.

44 Movie

"Mississippi" (see movies)

7:30 **2** Bob Newhart

Bob watches in amazement as one of his perennial patients supports a blossoming romance with a tissue of lies.

20 Rock of Ages

8:00 **2** All in the Family

3 Pre-Super Bowl Special

A comedy-variety special featuring personalities from the worlds of entertainment and sports.

7 Starsky and Hutch

Part II. Detectives Starsky and Hutch go undercover for the Las Vegas police to find a killer who singles out beautiful showgirls as his victims.

11 Merce Cunningham Dance Company

One of today's most contemporary exponents of modern dance, and members of his company dance to music by John Cage and David Tudor.

52 Movie

"The Terror" (see movies)

8:30 **2** Super Night at the Super Bowl

An all-star entertainment special co-hosted by Sammy Davis Jr., Elliott Gould and Andy Williams.

9 People to People

44 Dimensions '77

9:00 **7** Most Wanted

A member of a famous reporting team is murdered while investigating a protection racket and his partner, fearing for the lives of his family, refuses to cooperate with police.

9 Love American Style

11 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

Lady Molly of Scotland Yard meets her policewoman partner, Mary Granard, in a tea shop to find out that one of the customers has just been murdered. Why is a respectable business man murdered in broad daylight and who is the woman in the big hat who was last seen with him?

20 The New Life in Christ

44 Big Valley

9:30 **9** Nashville Music

20 Le Pelicula Del Sabado

En Noche

23 Night Gallery

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News

11 Mark Russell Comedy

Special

The master political satirist continues to provide hilarious verbal and musical commen-

tary on the political figures of the day.

52 Honeymooners

44 Mr. Lucky

10:15 **7** Network News

10:30 **2** Movie

"The World of Susie Wong" (see movies)

5 Saturday Night

7 Movie

"Mary, Queen of Scots" (see movies)

9 RICHARD BURTON

★ conquers the world!

"Alexander The Great"

9 Movie

"Alexander the Great" (see movies)

11 David Susskind

"Carter vs. Ford: Did the Media Play Fair?"

52 Lou Gordon

The truth about male sexual performance is discussed by Dr. Merle Kropp and Sam Julty. Cleveland Amory talks about this country's legalized cruelties to animals.

44 Football

Black College All-American Game from Los Angeles.

1:00 **5** Movie

"They Came From Beyond" (see movies)

52 Oral Roberts

1:05 **2** Movie

"Anna and the King of Siam" (see movies)

1:10 **3** Nightbeat

1:15 **7** Movie

"Alice Adams" (see movies)

1:40 **9** Movie

"Paths of Glory" (see movies)

3:45 **2** Movie

"Cargo to Capetown" (see movies)

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag,
c/o Paddock Publications
P.O. Box 280,
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



Mariel Hemingway

Q. What is the name of the girl who played Sue Ann in the movie "I Want to Keep My Baby." I thought she was great! S.A.

A. That was Mariel Hemingway, who just happens to be Ernest's granddaughter.

Q. Ever since you began your TV magazine I've wanted to have my letters printed. How about telling me how "The Brady Bunch Variety Hour" did in the ratings. C.H.

A. According to the Nielsen Index the "Brady" were rated No. 27 for the week of November 28. This means that 39,640,000 plus people watched the

show. Another interesting fact is that it rated No. 1 with teenagers.

Q. My sister Cindy, who is six years old, would like to write to Joe Nameth. Can you tell her where to write? J.S.

A. We wouldn't want to stand in the way of true love, so write to Joe at the New York Jets, 598 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.



Adrienne Barbeau

Q. May I please have, as quickly as possible, Adrienne Barbeau's address? Since she is fast becoming the "Pin-Up" at the U. of I. in Campaign, I would love to put her on a T-shirt for my son. K.S.

A. Write her at CBS Press Information, 51 West 52 Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.



Bing Crosby

Q. Due to inflation, only a \$1.00 bet rides on your answer to this question. In his 1976 Christmas Special, which aired a short time ago, did Bing Crosby sing "White Christmas" at the end? I say yes, he says no. We will be waiting to see your reply in Mailbag. J.C.

A. J.C., not only did Bing sing "White Christmas," the program was titled "Bing Crosby's White Christmas Special." So... pick up the chips, you're a winner.

Sunday, January 9

MORNING

- 7:00 **2** Hudson Brothers
1 First Report
 7:15 **9** Buyer's Forum
 7:30 **2** Far Out Space Nuts
5 AQ-USA
9 Community Calendar
32 Day of Discovery
 7:45 **9** What's Nu?
 8:00 **2** Dusty's Treehouse
5 Everyman
7 Consultation
 "Gum Diseases"
9 Mass for Shut-ins
11 Farm Digest

26 REX HUMBARO ★ Rally in Winnipeg

- 26** Rex Humbard Show
32 Oral Roberts
44 Jerry Falwell
 8:30 **2** The Magic Door
5 Gamut
7 Jubilee Showcase
9 Church Hour
11 Sesame Street
32 Hour of Power
 9:00 **2** Lamp Unto My Feet
5 Some of My Best Friends
7 Gigglesnort Hotel
9 Issues Unlimited
26 Ministry of Rev. Al
44 It Is Written
 9:30 **2** Opportunity Line
5 Canlgo
7 Gilligan
9 Swiss Family Robinson
11 Mister Rogers
26 Consultation
32 Casper and Friends
44 Jimmy Swaggart

Page 6

- 10:00 **2** Newsmakers
5 Memorandum
7 Oddball Couple
9 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
11 Electric Company
26 Joe Reyes: Philippine Revue
32 Popeye
44 Leroy Jenkins
 10:30 **2** Face the Nation
5 City Desk
7 Animals, Animals, Animals
11 Sesame Street
32 Valley of Dinosaurs
44 Faith for Today
 11:00 **2** Basketball
 Los Angeles vs. Detroit
5 Meet the Press
7 Issues and Answers
9 The Cisco Kid
26 Wrestling Champions
32 Jetsons
44 Combat

- 11:30 **5** Basketball
 North Carolina St. vs. Maryland
7 Directions
9 Lone Ranger
11 Electric Company
32 Three Stooges

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **7** Cabbages and Kings
9 Movie
 "Charlie Chan in Shanghai"
 (see movies)
11 Consumer Klt
26 Bit of Yugoslavia
32 Movie
 "The Postman Always Rings Twice" (see movies)

- 44** Movie
 "Disciple of Death" (see movies)
 12:30 **7** Passage to Adventure
11 Walt Street Week
 1:00 **2** Golf
 Phoenix Open
7 Movie
 "Deadly Fathoms" (see movies)
11 The Turbulent Ocean
 The mysterious deep-sea eddy has become the Moby Dick of the oceanographic world. How are eddies produced? What happens when they interact?
26 Asi Es Mi Tierra
 1:30 **5** Super Bowl
 Pre-Game Show
9 Movie
 "Magnificent Obsession" (see movies)
 2:00 **11** Mark Russell Comedy
 Special
44 I Spy
 2:30 **2** Movie
 "Lion in the Streets" (see movies)
5 Football
 Super Bowl XI
7 Movie
 "Horizons of the Sea" (see movies)
11 Masterpiece Theatre
 "Five Red Herring's" Episode III.
26 Angelo Liberty
32 Movie
 "I Was A Teenage Frankenstein" (see movies)
 3:00 **44** Hot Fudge
 3:30 **9** Movie
 "Private War of Major Benson" (see movies)
11 Made in Chicago - Performance
 Kim Martell and Judy Roberts.
44 Rocky and Friends
 4:00 **2** Festival of Lively Arts

- 7** Racing
 "NHRA Springnationals"
 Championship drag racing by the National Hot Rod Assn. as part of NHRA's three-race national championship circuit.
11 Agronsky at Large
 This new series emphasizes interviews with people in the public eye, including prominent American and foreign political figures, personalities from around the world in the arts and sciences, religion and sports.
32 Lucy Show
44 Spiderman
 4:30 **11** French Chef
 "Gallic Pot Roast"
26 Bob Lewandowski
32 Beverly Hills
44 Superman
 5:00 **2** Local News
7 World of Adventure
 The mystery and history of caves, and the life forms that inhabit them will be shown. Also, a look at early cave men, bat colonies and cave creatures.
11 Chgo. Club
32 Partridge Family
44 Leave It to Beaver
 5:30 **2** Network News
5 Super Bowl Post-Game Show
7 Let's Make A Deal
9 Space: 1999
32 Brady Bunch
44 New Three Stooges

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** 60 Minutes

5 RUGGED ADVENTURE! ★ DISNEY EXCITEMENT!

- 5** World of Disney
 "Klt Carson and the Mountain Mon" Captain John Fremont

Sunday highlights

2:30 The Super Bowl

The Minnesota Vikings meet the Oakland Raiders in Super Bowl XI. Channel 5.

4:00 Festival of Lively Arts for Young People

Zero Mostel plays the title role of Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi," the classic opera. Channel 2.

6:00 The Young Pioneers

The dramatic film that introduced the young couple and their firstborn son. Channel 7.



An Israeli government minister (David Opatoshu), left, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin (Peter Finch) confer on the guerrilla hijacking of a plane in "Raid on Entebbe" at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

searches for 10 top-notch marksmen and guides to accompany him on a surveying expedition to the Far West in the 1840s.

7 The Young Pioneers

11 Getting On

"Special Edition on Housing"

28 Benny Zucchini

32 Emergency One

Paramedic Gage goes wild as an amateur photographer and drives the crew at the station crazy

44 Jerry Falwell

8:30 **9** Jacques Cousteau

"The Dragons of Galapagos"

11 Book Beat

"The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank" by Erma Bombeck

2 "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
Great scenes from the great movie musicals!

7:00 **3** Movie
"That's Entertainment" (see movies)

3 "RAID ON ENTEBBE"
★ Boldest Rescue Ever!

3 Movie
"Raid on Entebbe" (see movies)

7 Six Million Dollar Man
"Death Probe" Part I. When a giant mechanical "creature" designed to survive on the planet Venus, accidentally lands in Wyoming, Steve Austin attempts to stop it before it can destroy a small town in its path

11 Tell Me if Anything Ever Was Done
Dr. Jacob Bronowski guides a

one-hour look at Leonardo da Vinci's life and scientific inventions — centuries ahead of their time.

28 Hellenic Theater

32 Lost of the Wild

Story of how the African killer birds hover over the plains searching for prey weaker than they are.

44 REX HUMBARD
★ Rally in Winnipeg

44 Rex Humbard

9 HEE HAW KICKS OFF
★ '77 WITH ROY & DALE

7:30 **9** Hee Haw
Guests: Roy Rogers, Dale Evans & Buddy Price.

32 Animal World

100 year struggle for the "Survival of Seals"

44 Jimmy Swaggart

7 First Time on TV!
★ "THE REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD"
Possession Nightmare!

8:00 **7** Movie
"The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" (see movies)

11 Nova

"Hitler's Secret Weapon"

28 Jimmy Swaggart

32 Steve Allen

44 King is Coming

8:30 **9** Bobby Vinton

28 Lithuanian TV

44 Day of Discovery

9:00 **9** Lawrence Welk

"Top Hollywood Musicals"

11 Masterpiece Theatre

"Five Red Herring's" Episode IV.

28 Leroy Jenkins

44 It Is Written

9:30 **28** Ministry of Rev. Al

32 Best of Groucho

44 Garner Ted Armstrong

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News

11 No, Honestly

Episode XIII. "Surprise, Surprise" The Danby's 1st Anniversary.

28 Consultation

32 Dolly

44 To Tell the Truth

10:15 **2** **7** **9** Network News

10:30 **2** Two on 2

5 Kup's Show

7 Hollywood Squares

9 GARY COOPER risks all
★ in classic "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

9 Movie
"For Whom the Bell Tolls" (see movies)

11 Monty Python

28 Vernon Lynons

32 Chicago '77

44 Movie

"The Baby" (see movies)

11:00 **2** Wide World Animals

7 Movie

"Man With the Golden Arm" (see movies)

11 Soundstage

32 Soul Searching

Benia Davis, hairdresser and Thomas Neuman, of the Illinois State Employment Service discuss employment

11:30 **2** David Nilens World

32 Our People Los Hispanos

12:00 **2** Common Ground

1:05 **9** Nightbeat

1:10 **7** Movie

"Swing Time" (see movies)

1:35 **9** The Cromie Circle

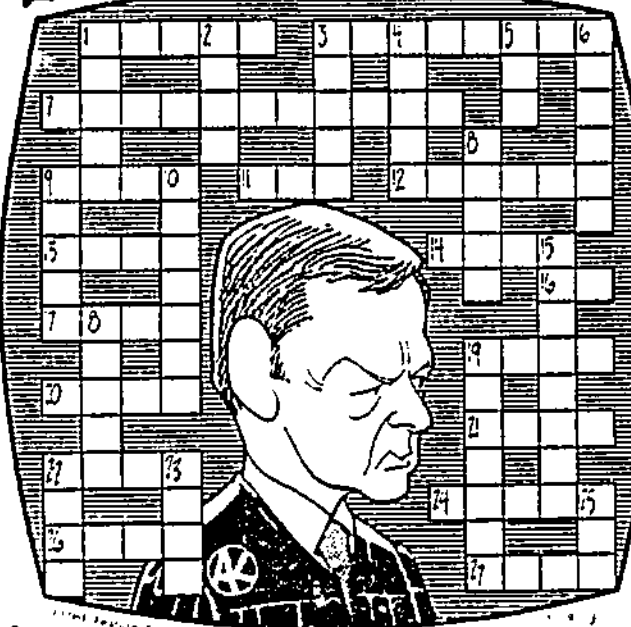
3:00 **2** Movie

"Trouble With Angels" (see movies)

ACROSS

- 1 Roger Moore series
- 3 Singer Fran
- 7 Featured star
- 9 Singer-actor Martin
- 11 "He and ---"
- 12 Mr. Cugat
- 13 Singer Jerry
- 14 Actress Bancroft
- 16 "... the World Turns"
- 17 The late Mr. Coward
- 19 Pianist Domino
- 20 TV play divisions
- 21 Natalie or Peggy
- 22 Fay was King Kong's girl
- 24 The late Miss Hopper
- 26 Actor Cathun
- 27 Louise or Cole

★ TV Starscreen by AL KILGORE



DOWN

- 1 San Francisco cop
- 2 Pianist Peter
- 3 Featured star's TV job
- 4 Oscar's roommate
- 5 ".... Got a Secret"
- 6 Actress Jean
- 8 "Good Times" family
- 9 Miss Scott
- 10 "..... and Pins"
- 15 "Macho Clint"
- 18 Felix's roommate
- 19 Farrah Majors
- 22 The late actor Bond
- 23 Holmes' arde
- 25 Miss Gardner



MOVIES

Excellent ★ ★ ★ ★

Good ★ ★ ★

SATURDAY

9:00 **1** The Ghost Chasers

★★
(1951) 1 hr 30 min The Bowers Boys get mixed up with a bunch of phoney ghosts

11 The Brain ★★★

(1965) 2 hrs Anne Heywood Peter Van Eyck

10:30 **2** Our Little Girl ★★½

(1935) 1 hr 30 min Shirley Temple A deeply moving story of a troubled, only child who tries to patch up parental differences

22 Battle Beyond the Sun ★

(1963) 1 hr 30 min Andy Stewart Edd Perry

12:00 **3** Arizona ★★½

(1940) 2 hrs 30 min William Holden Jean Arthur Young Missourian in love with an Arizona girl helps her own the biggest cattle ranch in the state

22 East Side Kids

(1940) 1 hr 30 min Leon Ames Dennis Moore

1:30 **2** Tarzan and His Mate

★★
(1934) 1 hr 30 min Johnny Weissmuller Maureen O Sullivan

22 Gamera vs. Monster X ★

(1969) 1 hr 30 min Kelly Vane Gamera challenges a deadly monster that threatens to destroy Expo 70 exhibition

2:30 **2** Pardon My Sins

★★★
(1942) 1 hr 30 min Bud Abbott Lou Costello

3:00 **22** The Lawless Breed

★★
(1953) 1 hr 30 min Rock Hudson

son, Julie Adams, Hugh O'Brien A man pursues a lawless career ending in 16 year prison term. Returning to his family, he tries to save his son from a life of crime

7:00 **22** Mississippi ★★★

(1935) 1 hr 30 min W. C. Fields, Bing Crosby Joan Bennett A young man involved in gambling, a singing troupe and a killing falls for a Southern belle

8:00 **22** The Terror ★

(1963) 1 hr 30 min Boris Karloff Jack Nicholson, Sandra Knight While searching for a lovely girl who rescued him and then disappeared, a French Officer uncovers a diabolical plan of torture

10:30 **2** The World of Suzie Wong ★★★

(1960) 2 hrs 35 min William Holden Nancy Kwan Sylvia Syms An American artist in Hong Kong falls for a beautiful Yum Yum girl. With their conflicting backgrounds, true love doesn't run smoothly until tragedy unites them

7 Mary, Queen of Scots

★★★
(1972) 2 hrs 45 min Vanessa Redgrave Glenda Jackson Patrick McGowan The tragic and turbulent life of Mary Stuart — known as Mary Queen of Scots — is drawn in detail from her first marriage at age 16 to her eventual execution ordered by arch rival Queen Elizabeth I of England

2 Alexander the Great ★★★

(1956) 2 hrs 40 min Richard Burton Fredric March A lavish spectacle depicting Alexander's birth to his death

at 33. He conquered the world without a single defeat in battle and started the unification of Europe and Asia

1:00 **3** They Came From Beyond ★

(1967) 1 hr 30 min Robert Hutton Jennifer Jayne Crue conquerors from a dead world invade earth

1:05 **2** Anna & the King of Siam ★★

(1946) 2 hrs 40 min Irene Dunne Rex Harrison

1:15 **7** Alice Adams ★★½

(1935) 2 hrs Katharine Hepburn Fred MacMurray

1:40 **3** Paths of Glory ★★★

(1957) 1 hr 40 min Kirk Douglas Ralph Meeker

3:45 **2** Cargo to Capetown ★

(1950) 1 hr 40 min John Hodiak Ellen Drew

SUNDAY

12:00 **1** Charlie Chan in Shanghai ★★

(1935) 1 hr 30 min

22 Postman Always Rings Twice ★★★

(1946) 2 hrs 30 min Lana Turner John Garfield

22 Disciple of Death ★

(1972) 2 hrs Mike Raven, Stephen Bradley A young girl is transformed into a zombie by a spectre

1:00 **7** Deadly Fathoms ★★½

(1973) 1 hr 30 min Rod Sterling narrates

1:30 **2** Magnificent Obsession ★★½

(1954) 2 hrs Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush Agnes Moorehead

2:30 **2** Lion Is in the Streets

★★
(1953) 1 hr 30 min James

7 Horizons of the Sea

(1973) 1 hr 30 min Documentary. Elaine Richards, Al Richards Four young people explore the caves and coastline of Australia

22 I Was a Teen-age Frankenstein ★½

(1957) 1 hr 30 min Whit Bissell, Phyllis Coates Mad doctor creates his own superbeing

3:30 **2** Private War of Major Benson ★★

(1955) 2 hrs Charlton Heston, William Demarest, Julie Adams, David Janssen Tough Army career officer, forced to accept a transfer as commandant of a military school operated by nuns, with students from ages 6 to 15

7:00 **2** That's Entertainment ★★★

(1974) 3 hrs A motion picture extravaganza tracing the history of the musical at MGM

3 Raid on Entebbe

Made for T.V. 3 hrs Charles Bronson, Peter Finch, Yaphet Kotto, Jack Warden, Horst Bucholz, Martin Balsam, Sylvia Sydney, John Saxon, David Opatoshu Based on the events of July 4, 1976

8:00 **2** The Reincarnation of Peter Proud

Made for T.V. 2 hrs Michael Sarrazin, Jennifer O'Neal A man dreams about his "past" life and travels to the town in his dreams only to meet his doom

10:30 **3** For Whom the Bell Tolls ★★★

(1943) 2 hrs 30 min Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman, Akim Tamiroff

11 The Baby ★★

(1973) 2 hrs Anjanette Comer Ruth Roman, Mariana Hill

11:00 **7** Man With the Golden Arm ★★

(1956) 2 hrs 10 min Frank Sinatra, Arnold Stang, Darren McGavin, Robert Strauss

1:10 **7** Swing Time ★★

(1936) 2 hrs Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Victor Moore

3:00 **2** The Trouble with Angels ★★½

(1966) 2 hrs 20 min Rosalind Russell, Hayley Mills

MONDAY

9:00 **3** I Could Go on Singing

★★
(1963) 2 hrs Judy Garland Dick Bogarde, Jack Klugman

3:30 **7** Scalplock ★★½

(1966) 1 hr 30 min Dale Robertson, Robert Random a gambler wins ownership of Scalplock and Defiance Railroad and heads for Defiance

7:30 **7** The Man With the Golden Gun ★★

(1974) 2 hrs 30 min Roger Moore James Bond is the target for a \$1,000,000 assassin with a bullet of solid gold and a heart of solid stone Stars Roger Moore (Parental judgement and discretion advised.)

8:00 **3** The Death of Richie

Made for T.V. 2 hrs Ben Gazzara, Eileen Brennan, Robby Benson, Lance Kerwin star in this ripping drama — based on fact — about the devastating effect that a 16-year-old boy's drug addiction has on his dismayed parents.

3 Champion ★★½

(1949) 2 hrs Kirk Douglas, Arthur Kennedy Young fighter gets to the top only to lose to the "syndicate"

10:30 **2** Sand Castles ★★

(1972) 1 hr 30 min Herschel Bernardi, Jan-Michael Vincent, Bonnie Bedelia The ghostly romance concerns a lonely girl who falls in love with a young man, the victim of an auto accident who dies in her arms. She later discovers him wandering the beach and finds herself drawn to his restless spirit which feels he must make amends for his past before he can rest in peace.

11 Nothing But a Man ★★

(1965) 1 hr 35 min Ivan Dixon, Abbey Lincoln A black railroad worker with no roots meets a woman at a church social and marries her despite her minister father's warnings

12:30 **2** Munich Project

(1972) 2 hrs Richard Basehart, Roy Schneider, Leslie Warren After the only man who knows the location of a cache of gold from a Munich bank heist is killed, a pair of Army criminal investigators track down the fortune

12:45 **7** Badman's Country

★★½
(1958) 1 hr 30 min George Montgomery, Neville Brand, Buster Crabbe Old-time Western drama about Pat Garrett and Wyatt Earp

2:45 **2** Rains of Ranchipur

★★½
(1955) 2 hrs 10 min Lana Turner, Richard Burton, Michael Rennie

Fair ★★

Poor ★

MOVIES

TUESDAY

9:00 **1** Cover Girl ★★

(1944) 2 hrs. Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. Life of a glamorous model.

3:30 **2** Vera Cruz ★★½

(1954) 1 hr 30 min. Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster, Denise Darcel. Two soldiers of fortune become involved in the Mexican War.

8:00 **3** River of No Return

★★½
(1954) 2 hrs. Marilyn Monroe, Robert Mitchum, Rory Calhoun. A barroom entertainer and a widower with a 10-year-old son, travel down river on a raft menaced by rapids, Indians and a sneaky gambler.

10:30 **4** McCloud: Butch Cassidy Rides Again

Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Dennis Weaver, Stefanie Powers, Linda Evans, Lloyd Nolan, Pat O'Brien, Roger Davis. Two strong-willed women reporters and a group resembling the 1800's 'Hole in the Wall Gang' add up to misery for Marshal Sam McCloud.

5 Playmates

Made for T.V. 1 hr 35 min. Alan Alda, Barbara Feldon, Doug McClure, Connie Stevens. Two divorced men who have become friends begin secretly dating each other's ex-wife, leading each to question the wisdom of his own divorce.

6 Firecreek ★★

(1968) 2 hrs. James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Inger Stevens, Dean Jagger, Ed Begley. A farmer with a part-time job as sheriff in a small town finds

himself face to face with a gang of outlaw drifters who want nothing but to start trouble.

11 Hobson's Choice ★★

(1953) 1 hr 50 min. Charles Laughton. A tyrannical Lancashire bootmaker tries to keep his three daughters from marrying. When the eldest falls in love with his young assistant, the irascible cobbler goes all out to break up the romance.

12:35 **7** Embassy

Made for T.V. 1 hr 30 min. Richard Roundtree, Chuck Connors, Ray Milland.

1:00 **8** Destination Moon

★★½
(1950) 2 hrs. John Archer, Warner Anderson. Combined resources of scientists, industrialists and financiers launch first space ship.

1:15 **9** The Innocents ★★

(1962) 2 hrs 5 min. Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgrave. Based on 'The Turn of the Screw' by Henry James. Does an English governess really see the ghosts of a previous governess and a valet or are her two small charges playing a terrifying game? Can the dead return to possess the minds of the living?

3:20 **10** Beyond Mombasa ★½

(1957) 2 hrs. Cornel Wilde, Donna Reed, Leo Genn.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 **1** If I Were King ★★

(1938) 2 hrs. Ronald Colman, France Dee, Basil Rathbone. Life of Francois Villon, poet of France.

8:00 **2** Cage Without

a Key
(1975) 2 hrs. Susan Dey, Michael Brandon. Trapped in a web of circumstance and coincidence, an earnest, likeable teenager finds herself living a nightmare.

8:30 **3** The City

Made for T.V. 1 hr 30 min. Robert Forster, Don Johnson, Ward Costello, Jimmy Dean. Two Los Angeles police officers who are witness to — as well as participants in — the myriad human dramas that are part of daily life in the Southern California metropolis, befriend a slightly over-the-hill country singer.

10:30 **4** Sudden Terror ★★

(1970) 2 hrs. Mark Lester, Lionel Jeffries, Susan George. Frankish youngster witnesses murder of visiting black dignitary, but can't convince others because of his past. Good cast.

5 Flight of the Phoenix

★★★½
(1965) 3 hrs. James Stewart, Peter Finch, Ernest Borgnine, Richard Attenborough. An old plane used to transport workers from the oil fields is forced down in a sandstorm in the Arabian desert.

6 Quartet

2 hrs. Four of W. Somerset Maugham's short stories have been adapted for film in one picture. They are 'The Facts of Life,' 'The Alien Corn,' 'The Kite,' and 'The Colonel's Lady.'

11:30 **7** The Black Box

Murders ★★
(1975) 1 hr 30 min. Julie Newmar. A friend of a corrupt

politician is believed to have hidden a huge campaign contribution, all in cash, in his former estate. The mansion up for sale draws the interest of several people, all apparently after the loot.

1:00 **8** Once a Thief ★★

(1965) 1 hr 30 min. Ann Margaret, Alain Delon, Van Heflin, Jack Palance. Young ex-convict married and a father, tries to go straight but is hounded by police inspectors.

1:15 **9** Life With Father ★★

(1947) 2 hrs 30 min. William Powell, Irene Dunne, Elizabeth Taylor. The New York City of the 1880s and the story of a tyrant of a man who is putty in the hands of his loving wife and four red-headed young sons.

3:45 **10** Harem Girl ★★

(1952) 1 hr 30 min. Joan Davis, Peggy Castle, Arthur Blake.

THURSDAY

9:00 **1** In Old California ★★

(1942) 2 hrs. John Wayne, Albert Dekker, Patsy Kelly. A young preacher from staid Boston tries to search for success in the rough, early gold-rush days of California.

3:30 **2** Escape from Fort

Bravo ★★
(1953) 1 hr 30 min. William Holden, Eleanor Parker, John Forsythe, William Demarest.

10:30 **3** The President's

Analyst ★★½
(1967) 2 hrs. James Coburn, Godfrey Cambridge, Joan De-

lany. The President's analyst is forced to flee for his life, when the head of a spy agency feels he knows too much.

4 La Strada ★★

(1954) 1 hr 50 min. Anthony Quinn, Richard Basehart, Giulietta Masina. An itinerant strongman buys a mentally retarded lass to serve as his clown, cook and concubine.

11:30 **5** Puppet on a Chain ★★

(1972) 1 hr 30 min. Barbara Parkins, Alexander Knox, Sven-Bertil Taube. A narcotics agent in Amsterdam tries to smash a drug ring.

12:00 **6** The Boys of Paul

Street ★★
(1960) 1 hr 30 min. Anthony Kemp, William Burtleigh.

1:00 **7** The Unknown Terror

★★
(1957) 1 hr 40 min. John Howard, Mala Powers, May Wynn.

1:15 **8** Violent Saturday ★★

(1955) 2 hrs. Victor Mature, Richard Egan, Stephen McNally.

3:15 **9** Accuse ★★½

(1958) 2 hrs. Jose Ferrer, Vivica Lindfors, Leo Genn.

FRIDAY

9:00 **1** The Mortal Storm

★★★
(1940) 2 hrs. Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, Robert Young, Ward Bond. Tragedy strikes a professor's family in Germany, during Hitler's rise.

3:30 **2** Ride Lonesome ★★½

(1959) 1 hr 30 min. Randolph Scott, Karen Steele, Pernell Roberts. A Marshall attempts to aid Indians.

7:00 **3** Front Page

(1931) 2 hrs. Pat O'Brien, Adolphe Menjou. The story of the hectic life of a large metropolitan newspaper.

8:00 **4** Fantasy Island

Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Ricardo Montalban, Bill Buxby, Hugh O'Brien, Sandra Dee. A man owns an island resort where he can make any fantasy the residents have come true.

5 The Lives of a Bengal

Lancer ★★
(1935) 2 hrs. Truly thrilling adventure story of the Bengal Lancers, always outnumbered but never outfought.

10:30 **6** Ice Station Zebra ★★

(1968) 2 hrs. Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, Patrick McGowan, Lloyd Nolan. The adventure-drama of a U.S. Nuclear sub speeding under the Arctic ice cap. Part II will be shown Monday 9:00 p.m.

7 The Bravados ★★

(1958) 2 hrs. Gregory Peck, Joan Collins. Man searching for four gunmen for the rape and murder of his wife.

8 The Giant Gila Monster

★★
(1959) 2 hrs. Don Sullivan, Fred Graham. It becomes apparent that giant monster is roaming the area.

12:30 **9** Genesis II ★½

(1973) 1 hr 30 min. Alex Cord, Mariette Hartley. Futuristic drama about a 20th century space scientist conducting an experiment in suspended animation.

1:00 **10** Desert Patrol ★★½

(1961) 1 hr 30 min. Richard Attenborough, John Gregson.

Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

MORNING

6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
3 Knowledge
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing... About Us
3 Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives
9 Top O' the Morning
 7:00 **2** Network News
3 Today
7 Good Morning America
9 Ray Rayner
11 Sesame Street
 8:00 **2** Captain Kangaroo
3 Howdy Doody
11 Electric Company
 8:30 **1** I Dream of Jeannie
11 Mister Rogers'
 9:00 **2** Price is Right
3 Sanford and Son
7 A.M. Chicago
9 Movie
 (M) "I Could Go On Singing"
 (T) "Cover Girl"
 (W) "If I Were King"
 (Th) "In Old California"
 (F) "The Mortal Storm"
11 Sesame Street
23 Stock Market Open
 9:15 **23** First Full Business News

Daily at 1:30 p.m.

3 THE DOCTORS. They've
 ★ sworn to heal... but
 at what cost?

9:30 **3** Hollywood Squares
23 Business Newsmakers

Page 10

23 Mundo Hispano
 10:00 **2** Double Dare
3 Wheel of Fortune
11 Mister Rogers'
 10:30 **2** Love of Life
3 Shoot for the Stars
7 Happy Days
11 Electric Company
23 Ask an Expert
32 Newstalk
4 700 Club
 11:00 **2** Young and the Restless
3 (Mon.) Governor's Inauguration

Daily at 1:30 p.m.

3 THE DOCTORS. They've
 ★ sworn to heal... but
 at what cost?

3 Name that Tune
7 Don Ho
9 Donahue
11 (M.) Sell Inc. (Tu., Th.)
 Infinity Factory (W)
 Wordsmith (F) Bread and Butterflies
23 Business News and Weather
32 Romper Room
 11:10 **23** Stock Comments
 11:15 **11** (M.) Cover to Cover
 (W.) Inside/Out (F.) All About You
 11:30 **2** Search for Tomorrow
3 Lovers and Friends
7 Ryan's Hope
11 (M) Carrascolendas (T
 thru Th) Villa Alegre
23 Ask an Expert
32 Banana Splits

Daily at 1:30 p.m.
THE DOCTORS. The only
 ★ daytime drama ever
 to win 2 Emmy Awards!

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
3 Local News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 French Chef
23 Business News
32 Casper and Friends
44 Mike Douglas
 12:20 **23** Ask an Expert
 12:30 **2** As the World Turns
3 Days of Our Lives
7 Family Feud
11 Lowell Thomas
 12:50 **23** Mid-Day Market Report
 1:00 **7** \$20,000 Pyramid
9 Bewitched
11 Insight
23 Terry's Time
32 Green Acres
 1:30 **2** Guiding Light

Daily at 1:30 p.m.

3 THE DOCTORS. The only
 ★ daytime drama ever
 to win 2 Emmy Awards!

3 Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Love, American Style
11 Evening at Symphony
23 Ask an Expert
32 Lucy Show
44 Room 222

2:00 **2** All in the Family
3 Another World
9 Liar's Club
23 Business News and Weather
32 Beverly Hillsbillies
44 (M) (T) (W) (F) Leave it to Beaver (Th.) Lottery
 2:15 **7** General Hospital
 2:30 **2** Match Game
9 Flintstones
11 Lillas, Yoga and You
23 World News
32 Popeye Hour
44 Superman

Daily at 1:30 p.m.

3 THE DOCTORS. The only
 ★ daytime drama ever
 to win 2 Emmy Awards!

3:00 **2** Tattletales
3 (M.) (W.) (Th.) (F.) Gong Show (Tu.) Shari Show
7 Edge of Night
9 Flintstones
11 Sesame Street
23 Business News and Weather
44 Rocket Robin Hood
 3:20 **23** Market Final
 3:30 **2** Dinah
3 (M.) (W.) (Th.) (F.) Marcus Welby (Th.) Special Treat
 "The Day After Tomorrow" In a ship traveling at almost the speed of light, a live-member crew takes a trip through outer space that lasts one year in space calculation by 30 years in earth reckoning
7 Movie
 (M) "Scalptlock"

(T) "Vera Cruz"
 (W) Afterschool Special
 "Hot Dog" and "It Must Be Love Cause I Feel So Dumb"
 The story of a sensitive youth who learns the value of true friendship after a disappointing brush with puppy love.
 (Th) Escape from Fort Bravo
 (F) "Ride Lonesome" (see movies)
9 The Archies
23 My Opinion
32 Three Stooges and Friends
44 Fun-a-rama
 4:00 **9** Gilligan
11 Mister Rogers'

23 (M-Th) Soul of the City (F)
 Soul Train
44 Flipper
 4:30 **3** Local News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
23 Black's View of the News
32 Partridge Family
44 Munsters
 5:00 **2** **7** Local News
9 Hogan's Heroes
23 El Mundo De Juguete
32 Brady Bunch Hour
44 My Favorite Martian
 5:30 **2** **7** Network News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Big Blue Marble
23 Manuela
44 Hazel

Montage

ABC will launch its new children's series, the "ABC Short Story Specials," with an adaptation of O. Henry's "Valentine's Second Chance." Ken Berry will star as the dapper Jimmy Valentine, a reformed safecracker.

In 1946, JFK ran for his first public office—a congressional seat. The two-hour dramatic special "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye," will concentrate on this political event. Paul Rudd stars as JFK, while Burgess Meredith is John F. ("Honey Fitz") Fitzgerald, Kennedy's maternal grandfather.

Big time boxing hits the home screens again as NBC has purchased the rights to telecast the 12-round bout between leading heavyweight contenders Ken Norton and Duane Bobick live from Madison Square Garden, Wednesday, March 2.

A half-hour special for young people "Youth Invitational... Skateboarding," will be presented Saturday, February 12 on CBS. Six of the country's top skateboarders will be featured in three sporting events.

Monday, January 10

EVENING

6:00 **2** **7** Local News
5 Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
12 Emergency One
44 I Love Lucy
 6:30 **5** Celebrity Sweepstakes
9 Odd Couple
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
20 Information 28
44 Get Smart
 7:00 **2** Circus of the Stars
 Extravaganza with more than 40 American and French celebrities as circus performers for the first time.
5 Little House on the Prairie
 Once Charles and Caroline Ingalls get over the initial shock, they reluctantly agree to their 13-year-old daughter Mary's acceptance of a marriage proposal from Mr. Edward's shy, sensitive stepson, John.
7 Laverne and Shirley Anniversary Spécial
 In this special presentation Laverne and Shirley inexplicably disappear and their mutual friends reminisce about the good times they shared with the gals. Seen in flashbacks are some of the more memorable adventures of Laverne and Shirley
9 Star Trek
 A man possessing eternal life places his privacy above the lives of all aboard the Enterprise, who will perish unless

he provides an antidote to a disease.

11 Publicnewscenter
52 Adam-12 Hour
 I. A nervous recruit ends up endangering the lives of Officers Malloy and Reed.
 II. The officers' night out on the town is interrupted when they pursue robbers in a gas station hold-up.
44 Hockey
 Philadelphia vs. Islanders
 7:30 **7** Movie
 "The Man With the Golden Gun" (see movies)
11 The Interview
 8:00 **5** Movie
 "The Death of Richie" (see movies)

9 KIRK DOUGLAS ko's all
 ★ in blockbuster rise to the top—"CHAMPION"

9 Movie
 "The Champion" (see movies)
11 Judy Garland
 Donald O'Connor, Jerry Van Dyke and Judy blast off into musical, danceable and laughable orbit.
20 Luche Libre
52 Ironside
 When an attractive widow begins to hear voices threatening her life, her family is convinced she is going insane.
 8:00 **2** Governor's Inauguration
11 The Stanley Baxter Big Picture Show
 Stanley Baxter is a Scottish comedian and impersonator,

sometimes of female TV stars. This program is a collection of some of the best sketches from his appearances on award winning British TV shows.
20 Servicio Publico
52 Merv Griffin
 Guests: Robert Merrill, Betty White and Sylvester Stallone.
 10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News
11 Lowell Thomas
 "1940"
20 Information 26
52 Mary Hartman
44 Burns & Allen
 10:30 **2** Rhoda
5 Tonight Show
 Steve Lawrence is guest host.
7 The Streets of San Francisco/Dan August
 Streets: The young proprietor of a coin shop devises a plan to swindle an older coin collector out of some rare and valuable coins with the aid of his girlfriend.

9 A lonely girl, a boy's
 ★ ghost and dreams made from "SANDCASTLES"

9 Movie
 "Sandcastles" (see movies)
11 Movie
 "Nothing But a Man" (see movies)
20 Barata De Primavera
52 Honeymooners
44 Maverick
 Bart Maverick runs into witchcraft and shotguns when he tries to find the missing sale that hold ten thousand dollars belonging to him.
 11:00 **2** Phyllis
 Supervisor Marsh reveals the basic character of an intrepid

coward when his life is amusingly threatened.
52 Best of Groucho
 11:30 **2** Kojak
52 Night Gallery
44 Sammy and Co.
 12:00 **5** Tomorrow
9 Nightbeat
 12:05 **11** Captioned News
 12:30 **2** Movie
 "Munich Project" (see movies)
5 The F.B.I.
 12:45 **7** Movie
 "Badman's Country" (see movies)
 1:00 **2** Local News
 1:30 **9** Mod Squad
 2:30 **2** News
 2:45 **2** Movie
 "Rains of Ranchipur" (see movies)

★ Indicates Paid Advertisement

Station Listing Information tv time

2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
7 WLS-TV (ABC)
9 WGN-TV
11 WTTW-TV (PBS)
20 WCIU-TV
52 WFLD-TV (ITV)
44 WSNS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.
 Listing information furnished by Tele Graphics Ltd., St. Charles, Ill.

Monday highlights

7:00 Laverne and Shirley
 The anniversary special of the show featuring flashbacks of the good old days. Channel 7.
 8:00 The Death of Richie
 Hard hitting movie, based on fact, about the devastating effects of a boy's addiction has on his family. Channel 5.
 9:00 The Governor's Inauguration
 Live coverage of the Inaugural Ball from Springfield with Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobsen. Channel 2.



Jean Stapleton is one of more than forty French and American celebrities who display new talents as circus performers on "The Circus of the Stars" at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

Tuesday, January 11

EVENING

6:00 **2** **7** Local News

5 Network News

9 Dick Van Dyke

11 Zoom

12 Emergency One

Paramedic Gage is in love again when a pretty accident victim plays on his sympathy.

13 I Love Lucy

6:30 **5** \$100,000 Name That Tune

1 Odd Couple

11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

28 Informacion 26

44 Get Smart

Smart and Agent 99 try to rescue their chief from KAOS.

7:00 **2** Who's Who

5 Baa Baa Black Sheep

Part One. Pappy suffers severe burns on his hands when he rescues one of his men from a burning aircraft and is treated with great care by an attractive nurse.

7 Happy Days

A time capsule project backfires when Fonzie, along with Richie, Potsie, Ralph Malph and their dates get themselves locked in the vault at Howard's hardware store.

13 Star Trek

A battle to the death is staged with Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock representing good, against the most evil representatives of history.

11 Publicnewscenter

26 El Mundo De Carlos Agrela

52 Adam-12 Hour

Page 12

44 Gomer Pyle I

7:30 **11** The Interview

7 Laverne and Shirley

Laverne talks Shirley into taking a day off from work at the brewery, but the girls don't have as much fun as they anticipated.

44 Gomer Pyle II

8:00 **2** M*A*S*H

5 Police Woman

The schizophrenic condition of an "all-American" boy causes him to transform himself into a deadly "female" who preys on older women as the means of "getting back" at his dead mother.

7 Rich Man, Poor Man

Billy and Charles Estep join forces against Rudy, and Wes continues his pursuit of Falconetti in Las Vegas.

1 MARILYN MONROE rides

★ the treacherous RIVER OF NO RETURN

9 Movie

"River of no Return" (see movies)

11 Kissinger

This 90-minute program covers Kissinger's whole life — Kissinger the man; Kissinger the Washington figure; and Kissinger the diplomat.

26 Los Especiales De Silvia Pilinal

12 Ironside

Ironside must find the flaw to an air-tight alibi of a police-trained killer.

44 War & Peace

"Escape" Napoleon heads for

Moscow and Muscovites take the only course left — escape. Natasha persuades her father to take wounded soldiers with them; unknown to her, one is Andrei.

8:30 **2** One Day at a Time

2 KOJAK has moved to

★ Tuesday! Church scene of tonight's drama!

9:00 **2** Kojak

5 Police Story

Hugh O'Brian stars as an agent of the Federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau who assists two local policemen in their desperate search for the supplier of a machine gun used in the slaying of a store manager.

7 Family

Nineteen-year-old Willie Lawrence falls in love with an older woman, and decides to accompany her to New York.

26 Entre Amigos

12 Merv Griffin

Guests: Wayne Rogers and Doc Severinson.

44 700 Club

9:30 **11** Made in Chicago — The Arts

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News

11 Lowell Thomas

"1941"

26 Informacion 26

32 Mary Hartman

44 Burns and Allen

George and Gracie, with true parental concern, try to talk their son, Ronnie, out of dating a sophisticated lady, six years his senior.

10:30 **2** Movie

"McCloud: Butch Cassidy Rides Again" (see movies)

5 Tonight Show

7 Movie

"Playmates" (see movies)

3 Fiery FONDA & STEWART

★ shoot-it-out in wild town of "FIRECREEK"

9 Movie

"Firecreek" (see movies)

11 Movie

"Hobson's Choice" (see movies)

26 Barata De Primavera

32 Honeymooners

44 Maverick

Beau Maverick, framed on a murder charge, hotfoots it clear from St. Joe Missouri to New Mexico to catch up with the only witness

11:00 **12** Best of Groucho

11:30 **32** Night Gallery

The solution to a murder becomes a question of witchcraft or a bizarre killing.

44 High Chaparral

Buck Cannon's plans to open a saloon are threatened by a temperance group led by spirited Frances O'Tolle.

12:00 **5** Tomorrow

Broadway Musicals: "Past and Present"

12:05 **7** Passage to Adventure "Venice"

12:20 **11** Captioned News

12:30 **2** Bill Cosby

6 Nightbeat

44 Peter Gunn

12:35 **7** Movie

"Embassy" (see movies)

1:00 **11** Movie

"Destination Moon" (see movies)

1:15 **2** Movie

"The Innocents" (see movies)

3:20 **2** Movie

"Beyond Mombasa" (see movies)

Tuesday highlights

7:00 Baa Baa Black Sheep

Pappy suffers severe burns rescuing one of his men. Channel 5.

7:00 Happy Days

The gang get locked in a vault at Howard's hardware store when a time capsule project backfires. Channel 7.

9:00 Family

Willie falls in love with an older woman and wants to run off with her. Channel 7.



Henry Kissinger, the man, the Washington figure and the diplomat, will be featured in a special program at 8 p.m. on Channel 11.

Wednesday, January 12

EVENING

6:00 **2** **7** Local News

5 Network News

9 Dick Van Dyke

11 Zoom

62 Emergency One

On their way to a fireman's parade in a 1920's engine, the paramedics become involved in a real fire.

43 I Love Lucy

6:30 **5** New Price Is Right

9 Odd Couple

Shaken when he learns his high school sweetheart is now a grandmother, Felix is ready to throw in the towel on life while Oscar tries to convince him he's got a lot of years ahead.

11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

26 Informacion 26

43 Get Smart

Smart must protect Tanya, a CONTROL witness against KAOS, from assassination.

7:00 **2** Good Times

Florida is concerned because Thelma's involvement with a handsome African student has gone beyond the cultural-exchange level. (First of two-part episode.)

5 CPO Sharkey

7 Blonic Woman

Jaime's life is imperiled through the jealousy of an OSI cryptographer over the organization's funding of his brother's "flashy" mind control research.

9 Basketball

Bulls vs. Washington D.C. Bullets

11 Publicnewscenter

26 Cazando Estrellas

62 Adam-12 Hour

I. Officers Malloy and Reed pursue a hold-up man who is holding a girl hostage on a market rooftop.

II. Women's Lib hits the Los Angeles precinct and a new recruit must prove her ability as a policewoman.

43 To Tell the Truth

7:30 **2** Jeffersons

5 McLean Stevenson

11 The Interview

43 Win at Races

8:00 **2** Movie

"Cage Without a Key" (see movies)

5 Shota's Court

7 Baratta

26 La Hora Familiar

43 Great Performances:

Drama

"Secret Service" The Phoenix Repertory Company of New York presents its popular stage revival of William Gillette's turn-of-the-century melodrama of Civil War espionage.

62 Ironside

An extortionist threatens a baseball pitcher and his family, unless a large sum of money is paid immediately.

43 Big Valley

Jarrold undertakes to defend a young Basque anarchist against the sentiment of the anti-foreign groups in town.

8:30 **5** Movie

"The City" (see movies)

43 Dimensions '77

9:00 **7** Charles' Angels

Sabrina, Jill, Kelly and Bosley pull off a series of cons to trap a clever compulsive gambler whose "habit" is supported by criminal activities.

26 Muy Agrecedio

62 Merv Griffin

Guests: Orson Welles and Gene Kelly.

43 700 Club

9:30 **5** Dragnet

26 Exitos Musicales

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News

11 Lowell Thomas

"1942"

26 Informacion 26

62 Mary Hartman

Burns and Allen in a desire to push George's autobiography, "I Love Her, That's Why" to the top of the Best Seller list, Gracie becomes a salesgirl in a book shop.

10:30 **2** Movie

"Sudden Terror" (see movies)

5 Tonight Show

Johnny Carson

7 Rookies

Chris falls for a lovely girl photographer marked for death by a professional killer who believes the girl has been following him around and taking his picture.

9 STEWART, starvation &
★ a desperate "FLIGHT
OF THE PHOENIX"

9 Movie

"Flight of the Phoenix" (see movies)

11 Movie

"Quartet" (see movies)

26 Barata De Primavera

62 Honeymooners

When Ralph is kept up all night with Norton he decides. It's not all that great being his brother's keeper.

43 Maverick

Bart Maverick substitutes a suitcase filled with rocks for a fortune in gold to foil hijacking plans of pseudo-Sheriff Dan Trevor and his gun pals.

11:00 **62** Best of Groucho

11:30 **7** Movie

"The Black Box Murders" (see movies)

62 Night Gallery

I. An invalid schemes with the aid of his nurse to take revenge on his unfaithful wife. II. A woman shops around for her husband's funeral arrangements before he is dead. Stars Harry Morgan.

43 High Chaparral

Mexican Bandit El Lobo breaks jail and plots to plunder the Cannon Ranch supplies to avenge his imprisonment by Manolito.

12:00 **5** Tomorrow

Soft core porn producer Russ Meyer and some of the leading ladies in his films will be the guests.

12:30 **2** Bill Cosby

11 Captioned News

43 Peter Gunn

1:00 **7** Movie

"Once a Thief" (see movies)

1:15 **2** Movie

"Life with Father" (see movies)

1:25 **5** Nightbeat

1:55 **9** The F.B.I.

2:55 **9** Mod Squad

3:45 **2** Movie

"Harem Girl" (see movies)

Wednesday highlights

7:00 Basketball

The Bulls vs. the Washington Bullets. Channel 9.

8:00 Great Performances

The Phoenix Repertory Company presents William Gillette's "Secret Service." Channel 11.

9:00 Charlie's Angels

The Angels pull off a series of cons to trap a clever compulsive gambler. Channel 7.



Susan Dey, left, is a teenager sentenced to a penal institution where she is roughed up by another inmate (Suesie Elene) in "Cage Without a Key" at 8-p.m. on Channel 2.

Thursday, January 13

EVENING

6:00 **2** **7** Local News

3 Network News

9 Dick Van Dyke

11 Zoom

32 Emergency One

When the paramedics are invited to a Hollywood party in their honor they realize that their daily rescues are less frightening.

33 I Love Lucy

Ricky brings home a mink coat that is to be used in his nightclub act, but Lucy takes it for granted it's for her.

6:30 **5** In Search of ...

"Ancient Flight"

9 Odd Couple

Oscar loses Felix's son's prize jumping frog the day before the big contest and pandemonium reigns

11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

20 Information 26

43 Basketball

Purdue vs. Iowa

2 ERIN ELOPING?

★ NEW THE WALTONS

7:00 **2** **7** Walton's

Old enough to fall in love, but not to get married without parental consent, Erin and her boyfriend decide to elope.

3 Bunco

Two plain clothes officers (Tom Selleck and Robert Ulrich), assigned to the bunco detail of a large metropolitan police department, are di-

Page 14

verted from solving crimes such as swindles and check forgeries to catch the culprit who attacked a female officer

7 Welcome Back,

Kotter

The sweatshops uncover some shady dealings at Buchanan High School when they become the school paper's investigative reporters.

9 Ten Who Dared

11 Publicnewscenter

26 Ayudall

32 Adam-12 Hour

7:30 **7** What's Happening

11 The Interview

8:00 **2** Hawaii Five-O

5 Once an Eagle

In the special two-hour concluding episode, Tommy Damon becomes an embittered woman trapped in a loveless marriage and spurned by her son, who marries against her wishes; and Emily Massengale tries to block the promotion of her ex-husband, Courtney, who subsequently becomes the focal point in an official inquiry due to his incompetence in the war zone.

7 Barney Miller

9 Celebrity Concert

Jack Jones

11 Nova

"The Hot-Blooded Dinosaurs" Scientists who hunt dinosaur fossils say we've got it all wrong — dinosaurs were hot-blooded, successful animals, and still are alive today — as birds!

26 Super Show Goya

32 Ironside

Ironside and his staff track down a criminal abortionist using Officer Whitfield as bait.

8:30 **7** Tony Randall

Judge Walter Franklin is charged with three counts of first degree tyranny by his two children and his housekeeper.

43 Gomer Pyle

9:00 **2** Barnaby

Jones

A handsome playboy is developing a romantic interest in Betty Jones, when the weekend is spoiled by the murder of his wealthy cousin.

7 Streets of San

Francisco

The investigation of an apparently unrelated series of slayings reveals only one slender clue — all the victims were the same age.

9 Music Hall America

11 Soundstage

"The World of John Hammond, Part I" Clarinetist Benny Goodman, the "King of Swing," headlines the first part of this tribute to record producer John Hammond. Guests on the program include jazz guitarist George Benson, Gospel singer Marion Williams, and jazz great Helen Humes. Also shown in rare film footage of blues singer Bessie Smith from the only film she ever made, "St. Louis Blues." (1929)

26 Tony Quintana

32 Merv Griffin

43 700 Club

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News

11 Lowell Thomas

"1943"

26 Information 26

32 Mary Hartman

43 Burns & Allen

10:30 **2** Kojak

5 Tonight Show

Johnny Carson.

7 Special

"A Portrait of Jackie Kennedy-Onassis" Peter Lawford is the host of this show with guests Evelyn Lincoln, Cecil Stoughton, Kenneth O'Donnell and fashion designer Halston.

3 Why do C.E.A. & F.B.I.

★ want "The President's Analyst" D.E.A.D.?

9 Movie

"The President's Analyst" (see movies)

11 Movie

"La Strada" (see movies)

26 Barata De Primavera

32 Honeymooners

43 Maverick

11:00 **32** Best of Groucho

11:30 **2** Movie

"Puppet on a Chain" (see movies)

32 Night Gallery

43 High Chaparral

12:00 **5** Tomorrow

7 Movie

"The Boys of Paul Street" (see movies)

12:20 **11** Captioned News

12:30 **9** Nightbeat

43 Peter Gunn

1:00 **2** News

5 This Is the Life

9 Movie

"The Unknown Terror" (see movies)

1:15 **2** Movie

"Violent Saturday" (see movies)

2:40 **9** The F.B.I.

3:15 **2** Movie

"I Accuse" (see movies)

Thursday highlights

7:00 The Waltons

Erin falls in love and decides to elope. Channel 2.

9:00 Barnaby Jones

A handsome playboy becomes involved with Betty Jones. Channel 2.

9:00 Soundstage

A tribute to record producer John Hammond. Simulcast on WXRT (93 FM). Channel 11.



Mr. Kotter (Gabriel Kaplan) has his problems when the sweatshops turn into investigative reporters on "Welcome Back Kotter" at 7 p.m. on Channel 7.

Friday, January 14

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** Local News
3 Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
12 Emergency One
12 I Love Lucy
6:30 **5** Andy
Guest: Nancy Ames
9 Odd Couple
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
12 Informacion 26
12 Get Smart
Max Smart, Agent 86, must keep his true occupation a secret from visiting relatives.
7:00 **2** Snoopy at Ice Follies
3 Sanford and Son
Fred Sanford's accountant tries to get him to complete his income tax forms and avoid a late payment penalty, but all that Fred's interested in is winning a Redd Foxx look-alike contest.
7 Donny and Marie
Guests: Ruth Buzzi, Jimmy Osmond, Captain Kool & the Kongs and Merte Haggard
9 Star Trek
On a probe beyond earth's galaxy, the Enterprise encounters an unknown force that transforms two crew members into superior beings — who are determined to take over the starship.
11 Publicnewscenter
12 Live With Estaban
12 Adam-12 Hour
Officers Malloy and Reed attempt to save the lives of two children who have taken their mother's pills.
12 Starting with a tip received

on a murder case Officers Malloy and Reed resent turning the case over to detectives after finding the body.
12 Movie
"Front Page" (see movies)
7:30 **3** Chico and the Man
In spite of his feisty manner, Ed Brown is elected president of the Barrio Better Business Bureau and takes his position so seriously that he asks Chico to teach him Spanish to prepare him for a confrontation with a city councilman.
11 Wall Street Week

2 SONNY & CHER now on ★ Friday! Guests Debbie Reynolds, Don Knotts, Farrah Fawcett Majors

- 8:00 **2** Sonny & Cher
3 Rockford Files
7 Movie
"Fantasy Island" (see movies)

9 "COOP" and "The Lives ★ Of A Bengal Lancer" Fast! Fervent! Fiery!

- 9** Movie
"The Lives of the Bengal Lancer" (see movies)
11 World War I
Determined to slay out of the old world's conflicts, America had troubles closer to home with Mexico.
12 Las Fieras
12 Ironside
8:30 **11** Washington Week in Review

2 EXECUTIVE SUITE ★ drama now on Fridays!

- 9:00 **2** Executive Suite
5 Serpico
In the course of investigating a slaying, Serpico uncovers a sex scandal involving a mayoral candidate and some of his female campaign volunteers.
11 Waiting for Fidel
Three North Americans — a self-described socialist, a rich businessman representing the "free enterprise point of view," and an award-winning filmmaker — who journey to Havana for a scheduled interview with the Cuban premier. The meeting with Castro never takes place, but the passing days force them into confrontation with each other — and with themselves.
12 Viernes Espectaculares
12 Morv Griffin
12 700 Club
9:30 **2** Hogar Dulce Hogar
10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News
11 Lowell Thomas
"1944"
12 Informacion 26
12 Mary Hartman
12 Burns and Allen
10:30 **2** Movie
"Ice Station Zebra" (see movies)
5 Tonight Show
Johnny Carson
7 S.W.A.T.

9 Gregory Peck: Revenge. ★ bent rancher savagely stalks "The Bravados"

- 9** Movie
"The Bravados" (see movies)

11 VISIONS Prison Game ★ Will the real killer please stand up?

- 11** Drama: Prison Game
The three women contestants in this game show are unusual — one of them has murdered her husband. Is it the young Puerto Rican housewife, the bored suburbanite, or the middle-aged working class wife? Through game show questions and dramatic flashbacks, Susan Yankowitz's original television drama explores the events leading up to the murder.
12 Barata De Primavera
12 Honeymooners
12 Movie
"The Giant Gila Monster" (see movies)
11:00 **12** Best of Groucho
11:30 **12** Night Gallery
"Face of Ice"
11:38 **7** Steve Edwards
Steve wonders if beauty is only skin deep
12:00 **5** Midnight Special
Paul Anka is host and performers are Elton John, the Carpenters, Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, the Bee Gees, Joan Baez, the late Jim Croce, Herman's Hermits, Chubby Checker, Bill Haley and his Comets, Helen Reddy
11 Captioned News
12:30 **2** Rock Concert
7 Movie
"Genesis II" (see movies)
9 Nightbeat
12 Invisible Man
1:00 **9** Movie
"Desert Patrol" (see movies)
1:30 **5** Everyman
2:00 **2** News
2:15 **2** Common Ground

Friday highlights

- 7:00 Snoopy at the Ice Follies
A live action special with a skating Snoopy. Channel 2.
7:30 Chico and the Man
Ed takes his election to the presidency of the Barrio Better Business Bureau seriously. Channel 5.
9:00 Waiting For Fidel
Three North Americans, waiting for an interview with Fidel Castro, pass the days while learning about each other and themselves. Channel 11.



Don Knotts and Cher take on French accents in a comedy sketch on "The Sonny and Cher Show" at 8 p.m. on Channel 2. Debbie Reynolds is a special guest star.

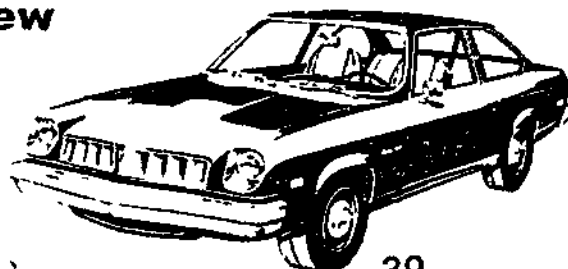
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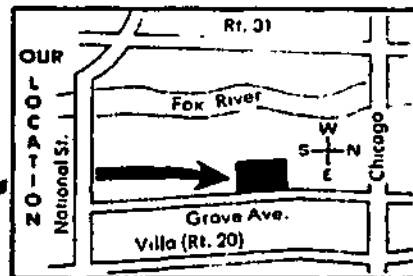
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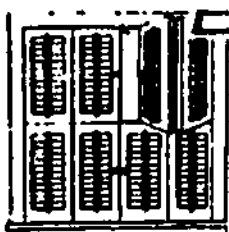
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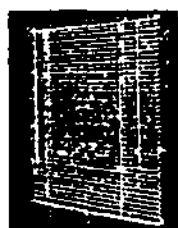


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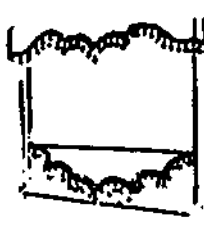
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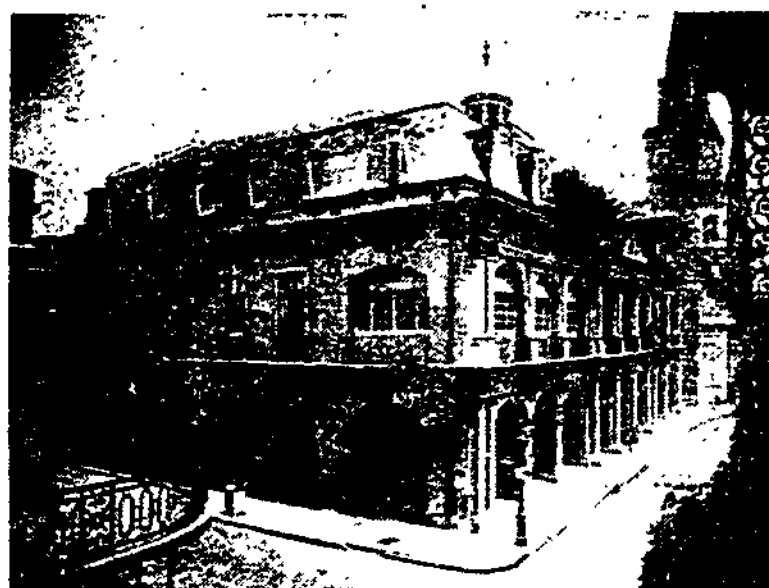
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leisure

THE HERALD

January 8, 1977



The Cabildo, one of many historic places in New Orleans. Page 9.

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Editor, Dorothy L. Oliver, travel, Katherine Rodeghier, entertainment, Genie Campbell;
layout and design, Dorothy L. Oliver, Katherine Rodeghier and Robert Finch, cover
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Meet Brenda Starr — girl reporter and her creator — Dale Messick

by Linda Punch

Dale Messick remembers a time when she tried to rent a car from Hertz but lacked the necessary identification.

"I told them to call the Chicago Tribune. They said they never heard of me and I didn't get the car," she said.

The 70-year-old creator of Brenda Starr takes such moments in stride. After 36 years in the comic strip business, she says philosophically that "as long as people like Brenda Starr, it doesn't bother me at all."

"Everybody knows Brenda Starr and nobody knows me. Sometimes, I think that's a pretty good idea."

Where Dale Messick ends and Brenda Starr begins is hard to determine. Physically, the 5 foot 2 inch cartoonist bears little resemblance to her creation. Yet, the same spirit of adventure that leads Brenda to the depths of the Amazon Jungle flashes frequently in her creator.

"If there's any similarity between me and Brenda, I suppose I gave her my personality. I created Brenda as everything I never was."

*Three hours after my baby was born
I was sitting up in bed drawing
Brenda because I had a deadline . . .*

The lifestyles of Miss Messick and her comic strip counterpart do have common elements — both live in high rise apartments in a big city and both share a love of traveling. But Miss Messick's life lacks the opulent glamour of Brenda Starr's. Her Chicago apartment is simply furnished with her mother's paintings hanging on every wall.

While Brenda lounges around her apartment in flowing negligees, Miss Messick is just as likely to be padding around in slacks, a turtleneck and stocking feet. Brenda seeks beauty in the far corners of the earth while Miss Messick rises early to watch sunrises over Lake Michigan.

Like Brenda, Miss Messick seems perennially young. She looks 20 years younger than her 70 years and prefers bicycling and hiking with a 35-year-old friend to lapsing into semi-retirement.

Dale Messick, the cartoonist, emerged early. As a 10-year-old school girl in Hobart, Ind., during World War I, Miss Messick drew her first story strip "Whirlwind" — the continuing saga of a Red Cross nurse.

"I got the idea from serial movies. I'd draw a strip each week and say it was going to be continued. That was four years before the first story strips were published in the newspaper."

As a young woman, Miss Messick attended the Chicago Art Institute and Ray's Commercial Art School. She worked briefly for a Chicago greeting card company before going to New York as a greeting card designer.

"I always did art work because I never could do anything else."

Miss Messick never lost interest in drawing story strips and began peddling a comic called "Streamline Babies" to various New York syndicates.

"The strip was about two career girls and their ins and outs in the business world. One syndicate was really interested in it and I did several Sunday pages for them."

Miss Messick's early success was short-lived, however, when the syndicate decided to shelve "Streamline Babies" for a strip based on radio personality Edgar Bergen and his dummy Charlie McCarthy.

"Being a woman, I just sat with tears streaming down my face. I asked them how could they get a strip out of a ventriloquist. I told them it wouldn't last and it didn't."

Brenda Starr, the girl reporter working for a big city daily newspaper, emerged in 1940. During her 36-year career, the curvaceous, redhead has traveled all over the world in pursuit of adventure and her Mystery Man. And Miss Messick has been with her every step of the way.

"I've never missed a day in the Tribune for almost 37 years. Three hours after my baby was born I was sitting up in bed drawing Brenda because I had a deadline."

Miss Messick said her efforts are closely monitored by fans from all over the world. She said one German man writes frequently to inform her of flaws in the strips.

"He watches everything I do. I may not have something quite right and he will tell me that this couldn't happen or that couldn't happen."

Brenda Starr is "for fun," Miss Messick said, admitting that "authenticity isn't something I stick to very much."

"Now that I have Brenda pregnant, most people don't like how I'm handling it. They don't understand how the Mystery Man knew she was pregnant before she did. I couldn't put it in the strip but he switched her pills. That's how she got pregnant."

The biggest reaction to any of Brenda Starr's adventures came earlier this year when the 23-year-old redhead married her Mystery Man, Basil St. John. Miss Messick said she had wanted to marry the pair off sooner but the former head of her syndicate refused to give his blessings to the union.

"He finally passed on."

While Miss Messick expected the marriage to liven up the strip, she was unprepared for the deluge of attention greeting the announcement.

"I don't think anybody realized, including myself, that so many people knew Brenda and read the strip. I guess during those 36-years, young kids like my daughter grew up with it."

'My sister-in-law overheard women in the audience say I was mousy looking. The next day I became a redhead and I've been one ever since.'

The notoriety of Brenda's marriage has overflowed into Miss Messick's private life, often in unexpected ways.

"Before Brenda got married, nobody associated my name with the strip. Now men call me up on the telephone. One man in his 30s said he had red hair and five children. He said he could make me happy."

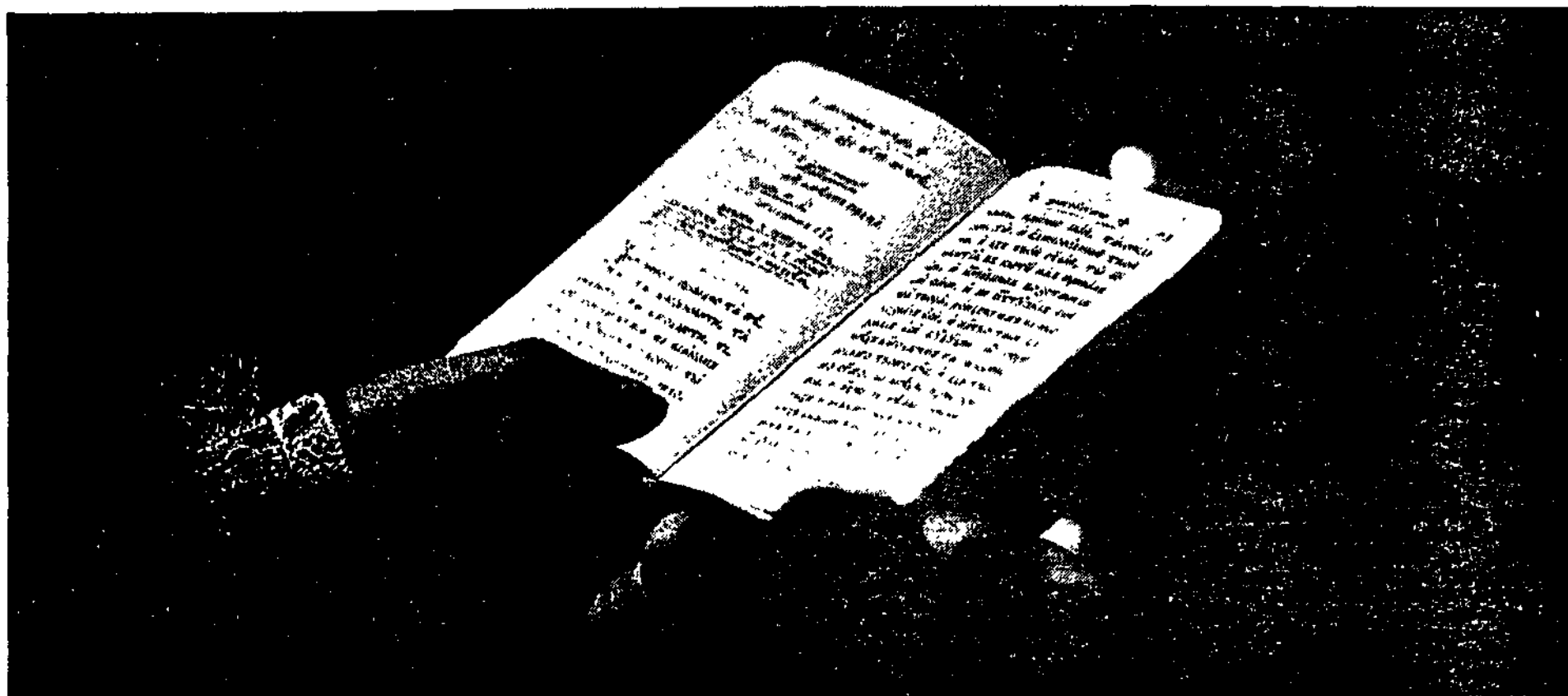
Miss Messick said that Brenda is never far from her thoughts, even during non-working hours.

"Anything and everything is an idea. I'm always looking for interesting faces and people. If I see someone on the bus who has an unusual face, I'll ask them for a picture."

(Continued on page 7)



Photos by Mike Seeling



The Serbian celebration



Garbed in gilded robes, Father Simeon leads parishioners at St. Sava Serbian Orthodox Church through the traditional services. The silver-haired priest will speak only in Serbian during the service.

Photos by
Dave Tonge and
Scott Sanders

The three-day Christmas celebration will end today in the Serbian Orthodox church and at St. Sava it is time to burn the yule log and end a six-week fast

by Laura Schmalbach

This weekend is a joyful one at the Serbian Orthodox church and monastery just north of Libertyville. The white iron gates are wide open, and past the stately row of pine trees the sanctuary is filled with candlelight.

Today is the final day of the three-day Serbian Christmas, celebrated according to the Julian calendar, and many of the congregation's 250 families will be worshipping, and carrying on centuries-old traditions that have been altered, but not eliminated, by the split levels and fast-food restaurants down the road.

Many of the parishioners have been preparing for Bozic, or Christmas, by a six-week fast that precludes any food from an animal. But the sacrifice is a delicious one: meals served before the Christmas feast of suckling pig and cakes might include a split-pea barley stew and a traditional unleavened bread.

What has become an unavoidable interruption to the Bozic preparations is Dec. 25, a date the Serbians celebrate as "Santa Claus Day." American culture has dictated a Christmas tree and exchange of presents in many Serbian homes, but the traditional three-day religious celebration is still maintained at the church.

While once every Serbian husband ventured out on the morning of Badnji Dan (Christmas Eve) to cut a young oak tree for the burning of the yule log, it is now a ritual performed by the priests, though parishioners may take home a part of the tree for their own family celebration if they are lucky enough to have a fireplace.

But as the faithful celebrate Christ's arrival at the picturesque onion-domed church, they

are surrounded by more than delicately-carved altar screens, icons of honored saints and the tombs of Serbian generals.

The Libertyville church, headquarters for the United States and Canada Serbian Orthodox diocese, is at the center of a religious and political conflict that has festered for almost 13 years, and even a U.S. Supreme Court decision this summer hasn't resolved the church's future.

To passersby on Milwaukee Avenue, the monastery with its nine Byzantine domes and crosses seems as sheltered from controversy as its quiet, neighboring cemetery or the bearded men in dark coats who walk the church grounds.

The intriguing building was constructed in 1926 by Bishop Mardardy, a missionary who had joined the growing number of Serbs settling in the Chicago area. He purchased 30 acres of farmland from a friend, built the church, and a year later it was established as the headquarters for the diocese because of its central location and substantial Serbian support. Despite problems during the Depression, membership rosters grew throughout the country, and the Libertyville-based Serbian church later established other centers in California and Pennsylvania.

Today church membership numbers close to 30,000 in the Chicago area, and the Libertyville complex is an established tourist attraction for Serbs from all over North America during the summer months.

Interestingly enough, a chief attraction for the living at St. Sava is the dead — ranging from King Peter II of Yugoslavia, the only foreign monarch buried in the United States, to Jovan Ducich, a famous Serbian writer and former Yugoslavian ambassador to the United States.

In addition to the poets, bishops, ambassadors, and generals, many not-so-famous Serbs from the United States, Canada, and South America choose to be buried in the church's quaint cemetery — and burial fees remain the chief source of income for the monastery and church.

The appeal of the Libertyville cemetery is multi-faceted. For many Serbs, the rural setting and beauty of the church itself, coupled with the fact that it is the headquarters of the North American diocese, are enough to include the site in their wills. For others, like King Peter who died in 1970 and whose tomb is located inside the sanctuary, the reasons run a little deeper.

"Many of these Serbs are political refugees who came to live in America to escape Communist domination of Yugoslavia (which includes what was once Serbia)," explained Father Djuro Krosnjar, a priest at the Libertyville church who emigrated from Yugoslavia in 1969.

Although King Peter lived in England after WW II, he often visited the United States and chose the Libertyville church for political as well as esthetic reasons. So did several generals like Draza Mihailovich, a WW II guerrilla, fighter and recipient of the American Legion of Honor — in whose honor a large monument was erected near the Libertyville cemetery.

It was politics that influenced many Serbs to be buried here, and the same issue has caused a major rift in the Serbian Orthodox church itself.

The battle began in 1963, when the bishops of the Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church in Yugoslavia decided to split its American-Canadian Diocese based at Libertyville into three new dioceses.

The move was opposed by Bishop Dionisije Milivojevic, the current bishop at Libertyville who was elected head of the American-Canadian Diocese in 1931. Already a controversial figure after several American members lodged complaints challenging his administration, Bishop Dionisije was suspended by the Yugoslavian bishops. The following year, without investigating charges, they defrocked him.

Bishop Dionisije and his followers, bolstered by their own American-Canadian Diocese constitution approved by the Yugo-

(Continued on page 8)



A chief attraction for the living at St. Sava is the dead. Poets, bishops, ambassadors and generals as well as Serbs from the United States and abroad are buried in the cemetery adjacent to the church. Burial fees are the chief source of income for the monastery and church, the headquarters of the North American diocese.

Things to do

Theater

"Hot Turkey at Midnight" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner theater, \$8-\$10. 398-3370.

Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles, is closed through Jan. 13. "My Fat Friend" starring Alan Young opens Jan. 16. Dinner/show packages begin at \$8.50. 261-7943.

"Oh Coward," a musical comedy revue, is at Paoletti's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Bloomingdale. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$6.45. 894-2442.

"I Do! I Do!" with Ed Ames is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$5-\$7.75. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Same Time Next Year," starring Barbara Rush and Tom Troupe, is playing at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago. \$4-\$12. 782-2936.

"Charley's Aunt" starring George Hamilton closes Sunday at Drury Lane East, McCormick Place, Chicago. "Everybody Loves Opal" starring Martha Raye opens Wednesday. Dinner/theater, \$9.25-\$11.50; without dinner, \$3-\$5.25. 791-6200.

"Two for the Seesaw" starring Dyan Cannon and Dan Murray is on stage at Arlington Park Theatre, \$7.50-\$9. 255-0900.

"What Are We Going To Do With Jenny?" with Phyllis Diller is at Drury Lane Theatre at Water Tower Place. \$5-\$11. Dinner/theater begins at \$15. 266-0500.

"The Wiz," musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," is at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. \$6-\$15. 236-8240.

"Equus" starring Ken Howard is at the Studebaker Theatre, Chicago. \$6-\$13. 922-2976.

"Boy Meets Girl" is family entertainment farce on stage

at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. 458-7373.

"From the Second City: 17th Anniversary Show," presented by the Second City Touring Company, is being featured in the Chateau Louise Resort Theatre, Dundee. 815-426-8000.

"The Show-Off" is playing at Goodman Theatre, Chicago, through Feb. 6. Nightly except Mondays, some matinees. Tickets, 443-3800.

Community Theater

"The Night of January 16" is presented by Des Plaines Theatre Guild tonight and Jan. 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23 at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Curtain 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30 Sundays. Tickets \$3.50 adults, \$1.75 students and senior citizens, on Friday and Sunday; all seats \$4 Saturday. 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is presented by Friends of Schaumburg Library tonight and Jan. 14-15, 8:30 p.m., at Schaumburg Library. Tickets \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students. 529-1732.

"Wait Until Dark" will be presented by Pentangle Productions three weekends, beginning Friday and concluding Jan. 30, at Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. Friday and Saturday shows at 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 adults, \$3 senior citizens. 884-0137.

Children's Theater

"The Stolen Prince" is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect, every Saturday and Sunday



Burt Reynolds, stars with Ryan O'Neal in Peter Bogdanovich's "Nickelodeon."

at 2 p.m. through Jan. 16. Reservations required. \$2; lunch available from \$2.40. 398-3370.

"The Magic of Young Houdini" is presented at 1 p.m. today in final showing at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles. "Hansel and Gretel" opens Jan. 15, running Saturdays through Feb. 26. Tickets \$2.25. 298-2333.

"The Adventures of Pinocchio" is playing Saturdays at 11 and 2:30 and Sundays at 11 a.m. at Goodman Children's Theatre, 200 S. Columbus Dr., Chicago, through Jan. 23. Tickets \$1.50-\$1.95. 443-3800.

Nightspots

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Main Street, Tuesday through Saturday during January; Buddy Raymond, Sunday and Monday during January. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Durty Nettle's, Palatine, features Tobin Star, tonight; Jazz Consortium, Sunday; Bob Mueller's Open Stage, Monday; All Star Frogs, Tuesday; Jean Gordon, Wednesday and Thursday; Redwood Landing, Friday. 358-8444.

Lancer's Restaurant Ballroom, Schaumburg, features Freddie Mills tonight. 397-4500.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features guitarist Peter Lang tonight and Sunday; "A Beatles Reunion in Music," featuring Rain, Tuesday and Wednesday; Tom Paxton, Friday and Jan. 15. 639-2636.

Haymakers, Wheeling, features Coal-kitchen, tonight and Sunday; Matlow Band, Monday; Texas, Tuesday; Leslie West plus Punch, Wednesday; Jade 50's, Thursday; d'Thumbs plus Sherwin Spector, Friday. 541-0760.

Pickwick House, Palatine is featuring Frank D'Rone. 358-1002.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features The Social Circle. Cover charge. 541-6000.

Mystic Harbour Restaurant (formerly The Brass Rail) features Fun Daze in show lounge and Nick Russo Duo in pub lounge. 956-0600.

Greco's Show Lounge, Palatine, features Coronna with Mike Brando. 359-5015.

Northwest Passage, Cary, features the Eldee Young Trio in closing show tonight. Opening Tuesday, Johnny Gabor. 639-6576.

The Main Brace Lounge of Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort features the Tami Novak Affair through January, nightly except Sunday. 634-0100, ex. 6100.

Shows Concerts

Arlington's Top of the Hill is closed through Monday.

Galen opens Tuesday through Feb. 26. 394-2000.

Marty Allen with Renata De Roma are at the Blue Max in the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. 696-1234.

The Lutheran Choir of Chicago will present two "Festival of Lights" Epiphany concerts Sunday, one at 4 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Rd., Glenview, the other at 8 p.m. in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights. Freewill offering.

"Words and Music," featuring lyricist Sammy Cahn in a one-man revue is at Chicago's Civic Theatre Tuesday through Sunday, concluding Jan. 30. Tickets \$5-\$10. 372-4814.

"Debbie at the Crown" starring Debbie Reynolds in a musical revue opens Friday and runs through Jan. 19 at Arle Crown Theatre, McCormick Place, Chicago. Nightly except Thursday, some matinees. Tickets \$4.50-\$12. 791-6000.

Special Events

The Museum of Contemporary Art is offering 22 performances and discussions by some of the nation's leading performance artists today, Sunday and Monday at 237 E. Ontario St., Chicago. The programs include movement, sculpture, music and theater. Admission is \$2 adults, \$1 students and Museum members. 943-7755.

The International Speed, Custom and Van Show is at the International Amphitheatre, 4300 S. Halsted St., Chicago, today and Sunday from noon to 11 p.m. More than 300 vehicles on display. Tickets \$4-\$4.50 for adults, \$2 children.

movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Pink Panther Strikes Again" — Sequel to the bumbling Inspector Clouseau's escapades chasing the most highly wanted jewel thief in Europe. Stars Peter Sellers, Leonard Rossiter, Herbert Lorn, Colin Blakely. (PG).

"Silver Streak" — A comedy adventure set principally on a luxury train en route to Los Angeles to Chicago. Hostages are held aboard the train by racketeers engaged in an international art hoax. Stars Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, Richard Pryor, Patrick McGeehan and Scatman Crothers. (PG).

"King Kong" — Multi-dollar remake of the 1933 "King Kong" classic in which the giant ape commutes downtown from the Empire State Building to the twin towers of the World Trade Center. Stars Jeff Bridges, Charles Grodin and Jessica Lange. (PG).

"Network" — The quartet of award-caliber performances by Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway, Robert Duvall and William Holden is a whopping show in itself in this biting look at a television network, the cut throat tactics rampant behind-the-scenes and the questionable message delivered by the medium to its viewers. (R).

"A Star Is Born" — The eternal show business classic, originally starring Janet Gaynor and Frederic March and later remade with Judy Garland and James Mason, surfaces for the third time, this time transposing Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson into a Rock and Roll setting.

"Shaggy D.A." — In a sequel to the 1959 hit, a canine-inclined hero runs for District Attorney, but his campaign hits a snag when a magical ring that turns him into a sheep dog is found. Stars Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette, Tim Conway. (G).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Shaggy D.A." (G).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Star Is Born" (R). MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Shaggy D.A." (G); Theater 2: "Let It Be," "Yellow Submarine" and "Bananas."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Shout at the Devil" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak"; Theater 3: "Network" (R).

RANDHUURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Nickelodeon" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 2: "King Kong" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Bugsy Malone" (G).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "The Shaggy D.A." (G); Theater 2: "Two Minute Warning" (R).

Dale Messick:

(Continued from page 3)

Characters are often drawn from friends and acquaintances, Miss Messick said. A young artist hired to assist her in drawing the strip was the inspiration for the Mystery Man.

"This man arrived and, oh my gosh, he was tall, dark and handsome with a patch over one eye. He completely intrigued me. He seemed mysterious somehow. He worked less than a week because he wasn't any good. I can't even remember his name but he was the idea for my Mystery Man."

Often the fantasy of the comic strips and the reality of the outside world unintentionally mesh, Miss Messick said. She cites one instance where Brenda was engaged to marry a botany professor named Daniel DaliVan.

"After the story was going for awhile, I got a letter from a fan in Philadelphia. He said it

was too much of a coincidence, that I must know the people. He enclosed a wedding announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Starr announced the wedding of their daughter Brenda to Daniel DaliVan. It was weird, absolutely weird."

Brenda Starr has also served as an influence in Miss Messick's personal life. She named her daughter Starr in honor of the comic strip heroine and even changed her hair color to more closely resemble the reporter.

"I was giving a chalk talk many years ago and my sister-in-law overheard women in the audience say I was mousy looking. The next day I became a redhead and I've been one ever since."

Throughout her work, Miss Messick tries to keep Brenda "up-to-date," an effort often blocked by her editors at the syndicate.

"A couple of years ago, I put Brenda in a bikini and gave her a belly button. The syndicate hired other staff artists to scratch the belly button out. Everybody's got one — what's obscene about it."

Although Miss Messick draws strips two and a half months in advance, she said she doesn't plan story lines ahead of time.

"Stories are like life — like you have a big



Dale Messick puts the finishing touches on an upcoming Brenda Starr strip.

ball of putty in your hand and squeeze it through your fingers in all directions. You can't plan what happens tomorrow. I do the same thing with my stories."

An admitted workaholic, Miss Messick often rises as early as 2 a.m. and works through the following evening on the strip. "I don't need that much sleep. I eat sensibly and do everything in moderation except work."

Miss Messick harbors secret yearnings for a journey down the Amazon River and a world cruise but said the trips will probably have to wait until her retirement. She also admits a desire to "find the perfect man."

"I'm always looking for the perfect man — someone, tall, dark, handsome and with a patch over his eye. And he would be completely devoted to me."

It all began with the Yellow Kid

His name was the Yellow Kid and he seemed an unlikely candidate for stardom. Big eared, one toothed, bald headed and dressed in a dirty nightshirt, he appeared destined for obscurity. Yet, he was the first in a long line of comic heroes to capture the hearts of the American public.

The Yellow Kid was the featured character in "Hogan's Alley," an 1893 comic strip created at the request of newspaper publisher Joseph Pulitzer. Pulitzer originally planned to print famous works of art in his Sunday Supplement in an attempt to boost circulation but turned to comics at the suggestion of one of his editors.

"Hogan's Alley" quickly gained popularity and the Yellow Kid's likeness appeared on buttons, cracker tins, cigarette packs and even in a Broadway play. The strip's success inspired other newspapers to turn to the funnies and soon newspapers throughout the country were publishing weekly and Sunday comic pages.

Early comic favorites included Mr. Jack, Yellow Jimmy, Alphonse and Gaston, Buster Brown and Happy Holligan. Adults, as well as children, began turning to comic sections to follow the misadventures of Abie Kabibbe, Desperate Desmond and Crazy Cat. The nine-year period beginning in 1910 was considered by many as the Golden Age of Comics, with the emergence of strips such as Blondie, Winnie Winkle and Moon Mullins.

The 1930s marked a new era in comic strip history with the beginnings of adventure and comedy strips. Tarzan, Buck Rogers and Prince Valiant vied with real life heroes and heroines for the adoration of the American public.

Comedy strips also debuted during this period with such strips as Charlie Chaplin's Comic Capers and Thimble Theatre. Readers enthusiastically followed the comic adventures of Mutt and Jeff, Popeye and Maggie and Jiggs. Suburban comic life also made an appearance with the marriage of Dagwood and Blondie.

The 1940s was also the era of the crime strips with the debut of Dick Tracy. The strip, the first to show a brutal shooting, was a favorite of J. Edgar Hoover, one of the inspirations for the main character.

With the beginning of World War II, war became the topic of many cartoonists. Characters in many strips such as Gasoline Alley and Joe Palooka found themselves in uniform doing battle with the enemy.

By the 1950s, comic strip artists began addressing topics previously considered taboo, including racism. Strips such as Peanuts, Boners Ark, and B.C. brought the problems of modern man into the comic world. Others, including Wee Pals and Luther, touched on racial themes while Pogo and Doonesbury took politicians to task.

Pulitzer's dream of printing art masterpieces in the Sunday supplements has nearly come to pass. Throughout the world, scholars now consider comic strips as works of art in their own right. — L.P.

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St. Sava:

(Continued from page 5)

slavian mother church, rejected both the restructuring and the defrocking. They declared their diocese was no longer bound by the church in Yugoslavia, and went to court to protect their holdings. (Records show the denomination had 65,000 North American members and 52 churches in the late 1960s.)

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled the Yugoslavian bishops had violated their church's constitution by breaking up the American-Canadian diocese and in the way they defrocked Bishop Dionisije. But a 7-2 decision handed down last June by the U.S. Supreme Court reversed the Illinois decision, declaring in effect that courts should not interfere in church matters.

The Libertyville faction is now awaiting a disposition by the Illinois high court, and Father Djuro admits that his diocese "has a good chance" of losing the Libertyville church and surrounding 135 acres.

It all boils down to political differences, admits Father Djuro. The Libertyville faction believes that the 1963 reorganization was politically motivated by the Communist-controlled Yugoslavians; proponents of the new dioceses contend it was a simple matter of internal reorganization.

"We objected to the ousting of Bishop Dionisije and the reorganization of our constitution, and strongly believe that the Serbian Orthodox church is not free under Tito's communist government," said Father Djuro. "The difference in opinion has torn apart families."

Father Djuro's wife Ann (Serbian priests are permitted to marry before they take their vows) noted that the husband of one local family attends church at the Yugoslavian faction while his wife attends the faction in Libertyville — a painful situation for both. And while no fistfights have erupted at Libertyville, there has been violence at several other churches over control, she said.

As it stands now, the Yugoslavian faction controls 60 churches in North America, Bishop Dionisije's faction 50. Both dioceses are attracting new members, and the future



St. Sava will be filled with worshipers this weekend as they congregate to celebrate the Serbian Christmas.

of the Libertyville faction under Yugoslavian rule is uncertain. But one thing has remained constant at the Libertyville church throughout the internal struggle — the Serbian culture and pride in heritage.

Services at the small, pewless church are conducted in Serbian by priests in long, gilded robes, and the church remains a hub for exchange of ideas and information. The Diocesan Observer, a weekly English language newspaper printed here and distributed to church members throughout North America, contains numerous articles on court appeals and Communist domination — but it also keeps readers informed of bowling and golf leagues, choral societies, and the goings-on of other church members.

A small restaurant attached to the church

office serves as a meeting place for Serbs attending weddings or funerals at the church, and a six-week summer camp for youngsters age 5-16 maintains a strong interest in the Serbian language, religion and culture.

"There is a real sense of community here," said Mrs. Krosnjak, a young, third-generation Serb from the Libertyville area. "There are many families who don't speak the Serbian language at home, but the church provides a place for us to come together."

And it is celebrations like Christmas that

bring Serbs together whatever their political leanings. Father Djuro admits that Bishop Dionisije's followers are "getting tired of fighting."

"These past 12 years have really slowed us down," said Father Djuro. "We've spent millions on this case instead of building new churches or improving the ones we have ... and while Serbs are known for their stubbornness, the younger ones are getting tired of fighting. I think the end is in sight."

Ski instruction begins Monday

The Evanston Recreation Department is offering ski instruction at the James Park Winter Sports Complex, Oakton Street near Dodge Avenue. The complex, which has snow-making equipment, will offer lessons for four age groups beginning Monday.

Registration is being taken now for 16 classes.

The learn-to-ski package includes three one-hour lessons, lift tickets, practice time and all ski equipment. Participants will be provided with three extra lift tickets good for practice any time Monday through Thursday.

The classes are grouped according to age.

Eight to 11-year-olds will meet weekly at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. Children 12 to 14 will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday or Friday or 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Young people 15 to 18 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday or Wednesday or at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Adult lessons will be given at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Sunday, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and 12:30 p.m. Sunday. A ladies only class will be given at 11 a.m. Tuesdays.

Cost is \$30 with ski equipment provided or \$20 without it for non-residents. For information call 474-3100 ext. 227.

Docent training at foundation

The Chicago School of Architecture Foundation is now accepting applications for its docent training program which begins in mid-February. The course is taught by architectural scholars and offered tuition free. In exchange for the training, participants are asked to donate one-half day a week for one year as a tour guide for any of the walking, bike or bus tours offered by the foundation.

To receive an application, call 326-1393 or write: Chicago School of Architecture Foundation, 1800 S. Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60616. The deadline for returning applications is Jan. 21.

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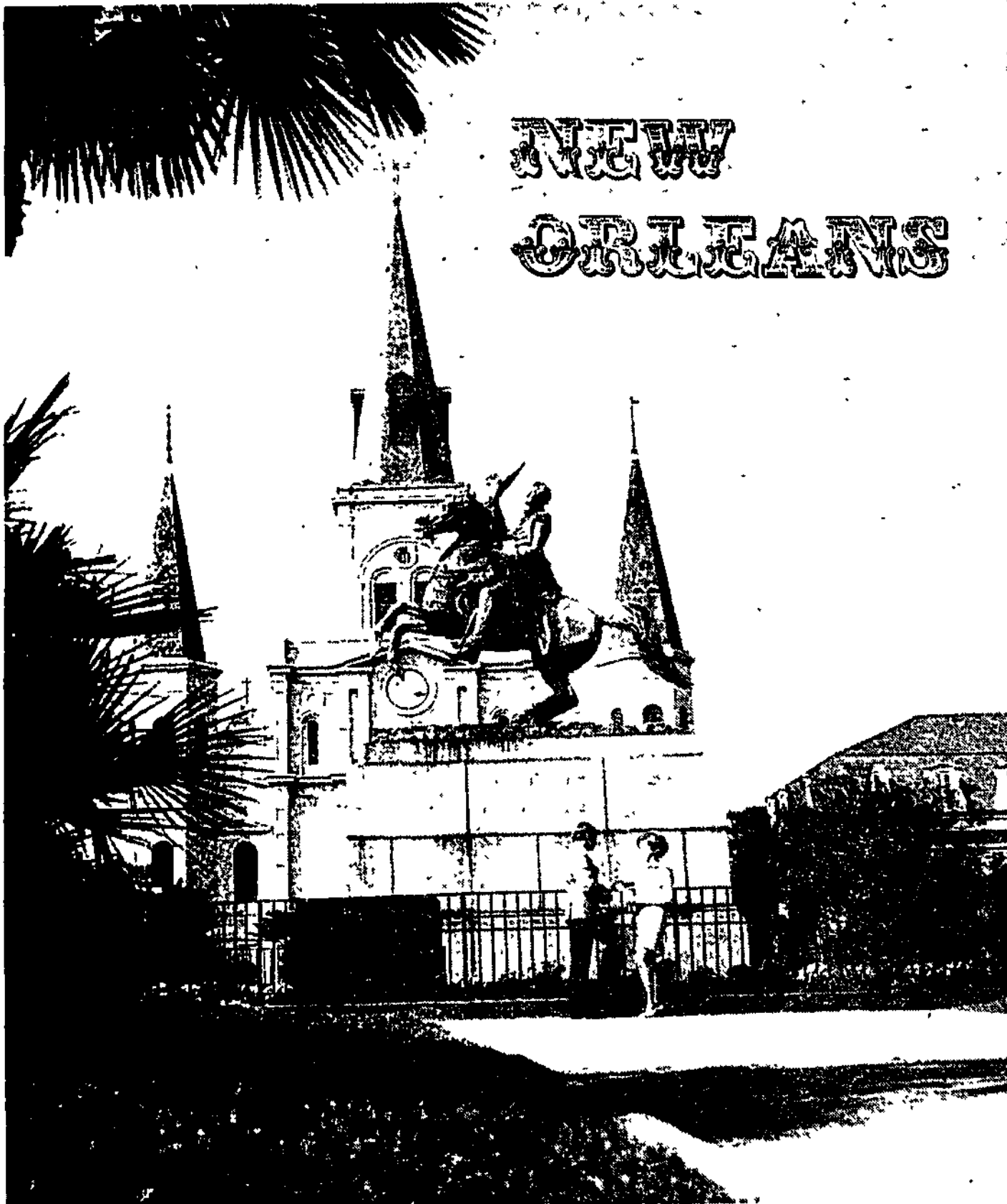
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NEW ORLEANS



St. Louis Cathedral in historic Jackson Square, the "heart" of New Orleans' French Quarter

by Katherine Rodeghier

New Orleans prides itself on being unique and rightly so, for there is no other city in America quite like it.

The ingredient that makes New Orleans so unusual and so appealing to tourists is its heritage. A mixture of French and Spanish backgrounds combine with the flavor of the Old South to make New Orleans a city of a different hue. It is this exotic blend of cultures that gives this Louisiana metropolis its colorful and exciting atmosphere, its world-renowned Creole cuisine and its distinctive architecture.

New Orleans has been called "the City that

Care Forgot" where jazz was born and where the holiday mood of the Mardi Gras lingers all year long. Visitors who join in this spirit of Jolie de Vivre will find their cares floating right down the Mississippi River.

History traces New Orleans back to the 17th Century when LaSalle claimed this region for King Louis XIV of France. The original city was what is known today as the French Quarter. Situated on a crescent of land on a bend of the largest river in America, New Orleans made an ideal settlement. It was a focal point for trade and an important military pawn to the world powers.

The Louisiana territory became a Spanish possession in 1762 when it is said King Louis

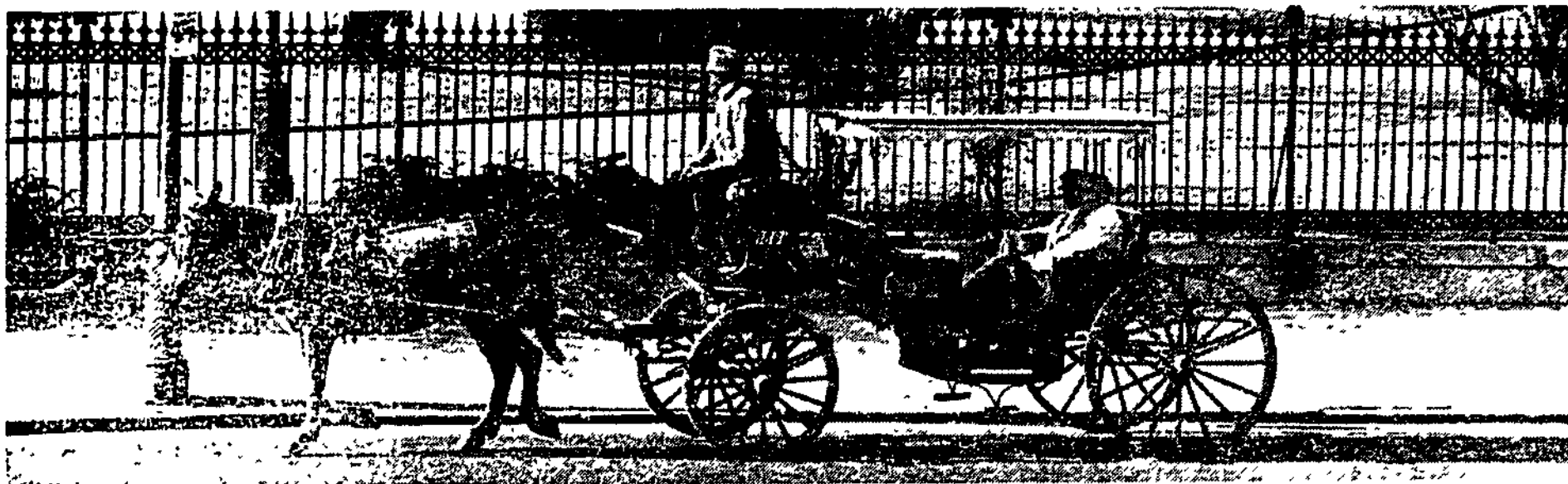
XV lost a wager to his cousin, King Charles III of Spain. The Spanish and French lived together in peace in New Orleans. Their descendants are called Creole, persons born in the New World of Spanish/French parentage. New Orleans became French property again in 1801 and two years later Napoleon, overcome with the debts of war, sold this massive territory to the United States for a mere \$15 million.

The Creoles disliked the Americans who rushed to settle in New Orleans. Their quarrels were so intense that the Americans set up their own section on the other side of Canal Street. The two factions found a common bond during the War of 1812 when the British sought

to seize New Orleans and gain control of the Mississippi River. General Andrew Jackson and his "Kentucks" teamed up with noted pirate Jean Lafitte, the Choctaw Indians, the Creoles and Negro slaves to win the historic Battle of New Orleans. Jackson lost fifty-two men to Britain's 2,200.

With the Mississippi River now secure the development of the steamboat and the growth in the cotton and tobacco trade made New Orleans a boom town. Today the Port of New Orleans is the busiest seaport in the South and it is among the five busiest in the world.

No where is the melting pot of New Orleans
(Continued on page 10)



New Orleans:

(Continued from page 9)

culture as evident as in its famous cuisine. The kitchens of Paris made their contribution, Spain supplied a few sprinklings of saffron and sweet peppers, the Choctaw Indians added the aroma of fresh herbs and Italy, Dalmatia and Africa each seasoned the stew. The result is the distinctive Creole cuisine which only New Orleans can call her own.

Louisiana has the ideal blend of climate and location to produce the ingredients of Creole dishes: seafood such as jumbo shrimp, fat crabs, scarlet crayfish; a large variety of fish from lakes and the Gulf of Mexico; and fresh produce like garlies the size of tennis balls and creole tomatoes, okra, grits and mangoes. All have contributed to dishes such as Oysters Rockefeller, red beans and rice, shrimp creole, creole gumbo, and Pam Pompano en Pailote which have made New Orleans a heaven for the gourmet.

New Orleans has some of the finest restaurants in the world — lush palaces of gastronomy, but simple, satisfying dishes can also be found in corner walk-ins. At noon time Orleansians line up at oyster bars, mix up horseradish, ketchup, pepper sauce and lemon juice in a cup and wait while an oyster shucker spreads out a dozen or two on the half shell. It's a refreshingly different lunch.

One of the best places to sample Creole cuisine is in the French Quarter itself. Here one finds the famed Antoine's, canonized by the novel "Dinner at Antoine's" by New Orleansian Frances Parkinson Keyes. The specialty here is Oysters Rockefeller, a dish invented by the restaurateur. There's also Brennan's where breakfast can last a couple of hours and include such delicacies as Eggs Sardo or Eggs Hussarde, French bread and Creole cream cheese. For a light snack stop by the Cafe Du Monde and order cafe au lait with beignets, French sugar doughnuts that are square and without holes.

No trip to New Orleans is worthwhile without a tour of the French Quarter for the French Quarter is New Orleans. The French Quarter (also called Vieux

Carre or old square) is 100 square blocks filled with historic sights, galleries, restaurants, clubs and boutiques. The graceful, lacy iron grillwork balconies, characteristic of the architecture of the quarter, are often ablaze with colorful flower boxes. A glance down shady passageways reveals beautiful patios and courtyards just beyond.

At night the narrow streets, illuminated by gas lamps, are often clouded by Mississippi River mists giving the area a surrealistic quality. Canal and Bourbon streets are filled with the sounds of jazz halls, nightclubs and honky tonks where music and liquid refreshment flow all night long. There are always lots of people dressed in all manner of garb from formal attire to sports clothes and from far out "Elton John" dress to sailor suits. Neon signs flash and street barkers proclaim the charms of the showgirls inside.

Jazz was first heard in New Orleans around 1900 and made famous by the likes of Louis Armstrong and others. Jazz performers such as Pete Fountain and Al Hirt own their own clubs and perform nearly every night in the French Quarter. The old style of jazz can also still be heard at Preservation Hall and Dixieland Hall. A Jazz Museum is also located in the French Quarter.

Shoppers find antiques in the quarter especially in silver and pewter. The restored French Market contains some thirty shops, bazaars, cafes, and produce markets. In Jackson Square, heart of the quarter, there's the magnificent St. Louis Cathedral, perhaps the most photographed site in the city, flanked by the Cabildo and the Presbyters which are part of the Louisiana State Museum. Sidewalk art exhibits surround the square and clothesline

art is strung along Pirate's Alley where pirates and buccaneers once plotted their infamous deeds.

Other sites to see in the French Quarter are museums such as the Children's Museum with a collection of dolls, Mardi Gras Museum with an assortment of costumes and Mardi Gras finery on display, Musee Conti Museum of Wax which recreates Louisiana history, Pharmaceutical Museum with exhibits reflecting on the early history of medicine including magic potions and patent nostrums, and the Voodoo Museum featuring scenes from the life of Marie Laveau, famous Voodoo Queen.

A number of restored homes in the French Quarter are open to the public including Gallier House, which was built in 1857 by the famous New Orleans architect James Gallier, Jr.; Beauregard House where Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard, chess champion Paul Morphy, and novelist Frances Parkinson Keyes once lived; Frontier House with its art exhibits; and the Old Ursuline Convent, probably the oldest building in the French Quarter, dating from 1745. Tourists are also interested in the cemeteries in the French Quarter and elsewhere in New Orleans where tomb interment above ground is the custom.

Outside the French Quarter and across Canal Street is the area settled by the Americans after the Louisiana Purchase. Historic St. Charles Avenue is still the fashionable main street of "uptown" New Orleans where one finds old Lafayette Square, Gallier Hall built in the 1840's and seat of city government, and Lee Circle with a giant statue of



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Now 'tis the season for Mardi Gras madness

This is the season for celebration in "the City that Care Forgot."

It's a season of madness, a time of revelry. The streets are filled with the sounds of chaotic jubilation building in a crescendo that will climax this year on Feb. 22 — the day of Mardi Gras.

Mardi Gras, or Shrove Tuesday, literally means Fat Tuesday and it's a religious celebration brought to New Orleans from France. There the fattest calf was killed and the celebrants feasted and made merry until the following day — Ash Wednesday and the beginning of Lent.

But Carnival, as the festival season is called in New Orleans, actually begins weeks earlier on Jan. 6, the Twelfth Night after Christmas when the Three Kings visited the Christ Child and recognized Him as the Messiah. While the word "Mardi Gras" is French the word "Carnival" is derived from Latin and means farewell to meat or farewell to things of the flesh.

During Carnival weeks more than sixty balls are held and there are often as many as thirty street parades. There's dancing and singing in the streets with masked revelers enjoying a last fling before the abstinence of Lent.

Nearly all the masked balls are strictly by non-transferable invitation only. There are a few organizations that offer a limited number of tickets to visitors which can be obtained at some of the hotels in the city. The Krewe of Mecca Mardi Gras Parade & Gala Ball, to be held on Feb. 12 this year, is open to the public with tickets at \$30 per person. Information is available from Krewe of Mecca-Gala Reservations, 148 Carondelet, New

Orleans, La. 70130.

The parades, however, are free and open to all who line the streets of the city. Most parades follow a five mile route passing through the heart of New Orleans traversing the narrow streets of the French Quarter and historic St. Charles Avenue. As the parade approaches the cheering starts and spectators begin pushing and shoving to get a closer look. The floats are bright and colorful with a different theme each year based on legend, mythology or history. Maskers seated on floats toss trinkets to the crowds answering the cries of children, "Throw me something, Mister. Throw me something!"

On Mardi Gras day, the culmination of Carnival, business all but stops and almost everyone joins in the festivities donning costumes and masks, riding on trucks behind the parades, and cavorting in the streets. The people themselves are a sight worth-seeing. Costumes are so elaborate and so bizarre that one would think the most unusual costumes of Halloween past were gathered up and deposited on the streets of New Orleans.

The Carnival festivities are organized and financed by social groups called "krewes." A person may belong to as many krewes as he wishes with dues ranging from \$15 to \$200 apiece and more. Most of the balls and parades are comparatively costly. It has been estimated that it costs more than \$30,000 for a parade and ball and that each Mardi Gras season totals more than a million dollars in expenses.

Each krewe has a captain whose job is to organize and supervise the festivities. There is also a king who is the honorary "ruler" of the day. The king is usually a prominent

professional or businessman and his queen is a debutante of the season. Rex, the Lord of Misrule and monarch of the entire Carnival, is the only King who is not masked and whose identity is publicly known.

The generally accepted version of the beginning of Mardi Gras is that a group of students returning from studies in Paris in 1827, donned costumes and danced through the streets in mimicry of a celebration they observed while away at school. In 1857, the Mystic Krewe of Comus was organized and is the oldest and most exclusive of the Carnival groups.

Rex first appeared in 1872. He was the "something extra" created that year in honor of the visiting Grand Duke Alexis Romanoff Alexandrovitch of Russia. Rex has been the King of the Carnival ever since. During the

Mardi Gras parade Rex sits atop a golden throne and toasts his subjects in vintage champagne. As part of the festivities he presents a bouquet of white roses to his Queen and a bouquet of red roses to the Queen Mother and then he exchanges toasts with last year's King.

The parades are planned more than a year in advance and are created by a designer and float builder. Sketches are made and approved by the krewe before the building of the floats begins.

Most of the masks worn by Mardi Gras participants are imported from France. While some are moulded in plastic most are wax made by coating heavy fabric with melted wax that has been moulded to specifications.

— K.R.

New Orleans:

General Robert E. Lee symbolically facing North.

Past Jackson Avenue and extending to Louisiana Avenue is the famous Garden District of New Orleans with homes of the Anglo-American gentry from the ante-bellum period. The grand manor houses are surrounded by gardens with magnolias, palms and oaks where elaborate social events were staged by prosperous Southern families. The district produced several great leaders of the Old South among them Confederate President Jefferson Davis who died here in his home in 1889.

On the north side of the city is Longue Vue Gardens, a series of Mediterranean-type gardens with a classical landscape design and flowers the year round. Designed to achieve a quiet, restful quality, there are a number of fountains which create a soothing melody heard in the tranquil garden patios.

North of the city is Lake Pontchartrain, forty miles long and twenty-five miles wide, attracting swimmers, boating enthusiasts and fishermen. The Lake Pontchartrain causeway is the world's longest overwater highway.

Outside New Orleans there are the graceful ante-bellum plantations along the Mississippi River and out in the bayou country, the low, wet wilderness of the Mississippi Delta, are Cajun settlements, Choctaw Indian burial grounds, Bayou Barataria the hideout of pirate Lafitte, houseboats and mile after mile of trees laden with Spanish moss.

An ideal time to tour New Orleans is during the Spring Fiesta beginning the first Friday after Easter and continuing for two and a half weeks. Festivities begin with the crowning of the Fiesta Queen and her court on Jackson Square followed by a pageant and a torchlight parade through the French Quarter with floats, bands, gallants on horseback and horse-drawn carriages with passengers in ante-bellum costumes.

Tourists can join guided tours of the French Quarter and Garden District where many of the private homes are opened to fiesta visitors. There are also weekend bus trips to Mississippi

River plantations and tours of the bayou country.

Touring New Orleans during the Mardi Gras carnival season (the weeks leading up to Ash Wednesday) has its advantages and disadvantages. There is, of course, the opportunity to witness this annual spectacle but visitors will find that the city is much more crowded at this time of the year and hotel rates are higher than usual.

New Orleans has a balmy, subtropical climate with temperatures ranging from 56 degrees in January to 83 degrees in July and August with humidity averaging sixty-two per cent. Lightweight clothing is appropriate for spring, summer and fall while heavier clothing is advised during the winter months. Some restaurants require coats and ties and since visitors will probably be doing most of their exploring on foot they should pack some comfortable walking shoes.

In addition to walking tourists can explore the city from horse-drawn carriages available at Jackson Square and from the St. Charles Avenue streetcar where a view of the Garden District can be had for thirty cents. There are also a number of bus tours of the city a two to five hour trip up the Mississippi on a paddlewheel can also be arranged. \$

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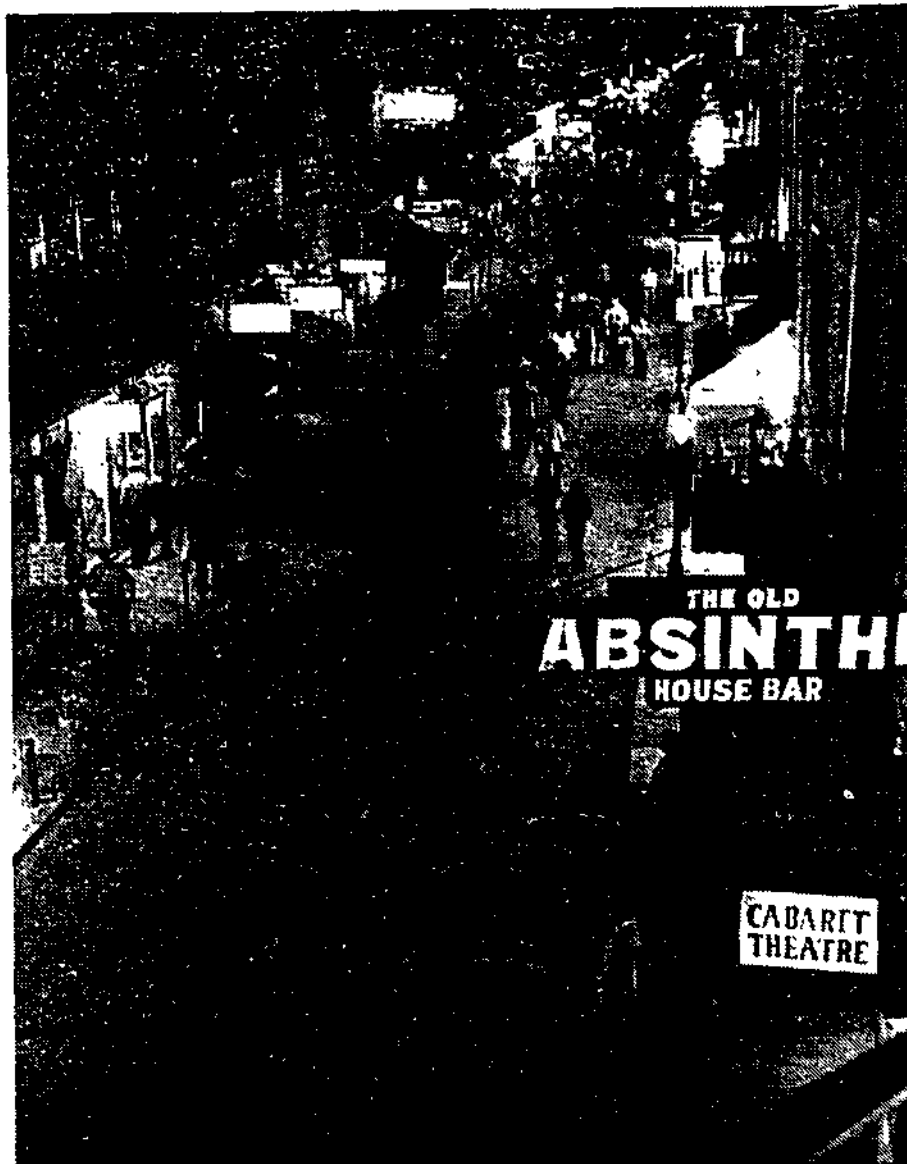
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On the go

by Katherine Rodeghier

Eastern introduces movies on more flights

Eastern Airlines will introduce inflight movie service on Feb. 1 on its daily Whisperliner flights to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Other markets where movies will be offered by Feb. 1 are New York-Houston, New York-Mexico City, Philadelphia-Miami, Philadelphia-San Juan, Pittsburgh-Miami, Boston-Orlando, Boston-San Juan, Atlanta-San Juan, Detroit-Miami, St. Louis/Omaha-Seattle, and Hartford/Springfield-Miami.

A \$2 charge will be required for headsets used in coach to hear the movie soundtrack.

The movies will not be shown in one section of the cabin to provide a "quiet zone" for passengers who may prefer to read, do paper work, relax or sleep.

Free list of Swiss winter events available

A comprehensive list of winter events from a variety of ski meets to hockey matches and other seasonal sporting events are included in the winter 1976/77 events booklet available free by writing to the Swiss National Tourist Office, 608 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020; or 661 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105.

The booklet contains the names, dates and places of hundreds of cultural and international events, as well as a preview of 1977 summer activities. One of the major attractions next year will be the "Fete des Vignerons" winegrowers' festival which will be held for the first time this century. This extravaganza will take place in Vevey on the shores of Lake Geneva from July 30 to Aug. 14, 1977.

American begins nonstop flight to Montreal

American Airlines will inaugurate nonstop service between Chicago and Montreal on Jan. 11.

The airline will begin the service with three daily nonstop trips in each direction between Chicago's O'Hare and Montreal's Dorval airports. American will be the only U.S. air carrier flying the route which is currently served by Air Canada and Air France.

'Go Fly A Kite' this month in Philadelphia

William Penn and Ben Franklin, Philadelphia's first and second leading citizens, will meet when the annual "Go Fly A Kite Contest" honoring Ben Franklin's birthday moves to its new site at Penn's Landing.

The event will take place on Jan. 15, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Delaware Avenue between Spruce and Lombard Streets. Prizes will be awarded to participants in three age divisions covering three different categories: most original kite, best decorated kite, and highest flying kite.

Celebrities and T.V. personalities will be on hand to participate in the festivities and to act as judges for the competition. Application forms can be picked up at the City Representative's Office, the Convention and Visitors Bureau, and at various Recreation centers.

Entertainment is added to Caribbean cruise

Holland America Cruises has announced that the ten-day Caribbean Cruise of the S.S. Statendam, departing from Miami Jan. 28, will offer several "Special Entertainment Features" at no increase in rates.

In addition to the regular cruise entertainment program the "Big Band" sound of Tommy Mercer and his orchestra will be on board with dancing to the music of the 40's, 50's and even the 60's!

Metropolitan Opera star Jan Peerce will be presented in concert. He will also be featured in a separate performance in his night club act, singing selections from the musical he helped make famous, "Fiddler on the Roof." Henny Youngman, known as "one of the funniest men in America," will star in his own night club act of humor on the Statendam stage.

Accommodations in most price categories are available on this cruise from Miami which features calls in the ports of Puerto Rico, St. Maarten, Antigua, Martinique and St. Thomas.

Rates range from \$715 to \$1,300. Passengers in continental U.S. or Canada may save fifty per cent on round-trip air fare. The cruise includes two week-ends at sea, with the ship sailing late afternoon on Friday, Jan. 28 and returning early Feb. 7.

Europe cities glitter in winter

In winter, Europe's great cities sparkle. The air is crisp and bright as a diamond. Shop windows gleam with fine crystal and elegant jewelry. World-famous opera companies, ballet troupes and symphony orchestras electrify the evenings. Lights twinkle from busy restaurants and intimate cafes.

Munich, Hamburg and Vienna, Frankfurt, Berlin and Copenhagen are just a few of the cities whose wintertime glitter lies within swift jet reach of North American travelers.

The city of Frankfurt, a commercial crossroads since the days of Charlemagne, has a rich cultural tradition created by centuries of prosperity. There are three symphony orchestras, an ultramodern, multi-state City Theater for opera, drama and comedy, and at the Stadel Art Institute, an outstanding collection of Dutch masters, French impressionists and representatives of other schools.

Denmark's capital, Copenhagen, is a shopper's paradise — and such a paradise that it lures recalcitrant Adams as insistently as eager Eves. Modern silver, elegant furs, hand-some porcelain and crystal beckon from shops lining the Stroget — a collection of streets made into a pedestrian mall. Other famous local products appear on dining tables: ice-cold akvavit, Danish schnapps, to start a meal; Carlsberg or Tuborg beer to accompany it; and Cherry Heering, cherry brandy, to finish it off.

Germany's great port city of Hamburg is also famous for its cultural and robust night life. The Hamburg Opera, Philharmonic and Symphony share the spotlight with the St. Pauli entertainment district, near the docks.

Berlin is the city where east literally meets west — at the wall that still divides East and West Berlin. A trip into East Berlin provides a firsthand look at an eastern European capital that was once the heart of Berlin itself. The famous old boulevard Unter den Linden is there, and the massive arched Brandenburg Gate, one of the dividing points of the two cities. The heart of West Berlin is the Kurfurstendamm, a two-mile long boulevard known locally as the "Ku'damm." It's lined with shops, restaurants and cafes where it's customary to stop for a midmorning or afternoon beer or late afternoon coffee and cakes. "Circus Karajani" is the nickname Berliners give their Philharmonic Hall, in honor of Herbert von Karajan, conductor of the city's symphony orchestra.

Karajan is also a favorite conductor in Vienna which has two renowned orchestras, the Vienna Philharmonic and Vienna Symphony, and an opera house that is one of the world's finest. The Austrian capital is equally famed as the source of that veal delight, Wiener Schnitzel and Sacher Torte, the chocolate cake invented at the Sacher Hotel.

In Munich, gateway to the ski country of southern Germany and Austria, there's another venerable institution, the Hofbrauhaus, an old beer hall where revelers crowd the benches at communal tables, raise their steins and sing drinking songs to the music of an oompah band. Schwabing, Munich's artists' and students' quarter is filled with bistros, discotheques and jazz clubs that are the more avant garde attractions of the city's 400-plus night spots.

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by Dave Iyata

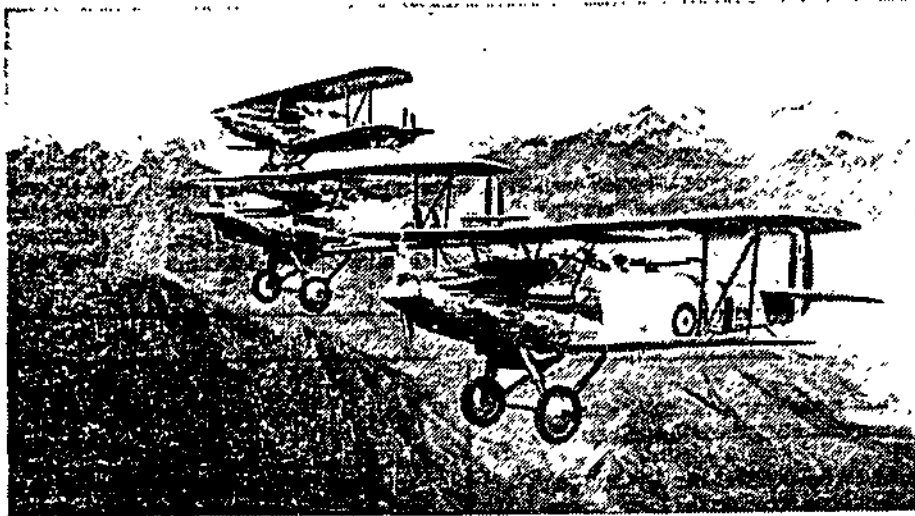
Every modern general aviation pilot whose training lay outside the military cherishes the same dream: To climb into the cockpit of one of the wild, legendary fighters of World War II, or to share the wheel of the incredibly tough bombers that always made it home.

It's a longing born of long, boring hours in tame little airplanes — safe, some even respectably fast. But none as challenging as the combat planes — those that, unlike modern military aircraft, were of such design any pilot without a degree in aeronautical engineering could learn to fly.

Some pilots are very rich and can afford to restore and fly the old warbirds. Most must content themselves with pictures and fantasy.

The Peacock Press division of Bantam Books, a Des Plaines publishing house specializing in high-quality art books, has enriched the aviator's library by publishing "The Aviation Art of Frank Wootton," edited by David Larkin.

Here, in full color on glossy paper, are found reproductions of the paintings produced by acclaimed British aviation artist Wootton.



Hawker Harts of 11 Squadron RAF, from "The Aviation Art of Frank Wootton."

The artist, himself a pilot, has been romanticizing flight for the RAF and airlines for 40 years, and is a master at capturing the drama behind the old planes.

Born and reared in Sussex, England, Wootton says he paints planes and pilots as

"landscapes with figures" in the tradition of the British watercolor artists of the 19th Century. His portrayals are — well, lovely is an appropriate word; sometimes even idyllic applies, however destructive his subjects.

Wootton attended a British art college be-

tween 1928 and 1932, and free-lanced in London up to 1939, when, with war looming, he volunteered for duty in the RAF. The RAF discovered his talent and put Wootton to use, illustrating educational material and, of course, painting airplanes.

Wootton, brush in hand, saw action at Normandy and in Southeast Asia. Since the war he has produced paintings for the RAF of craft up to and including Hawker Aircraft's pride, the jet VTOL "Harrier." Wootton also served as president of the Guild of Aviation Artists.

His book is well worth the \$6.95 investment. Most of it deals with World War II aircraft — Spitfires, Hurricanes, Mosquitos, and less well-known Hornets, Blenheims and Beau-fighters. Plus a smattering of American aircraft, including a Mustang in RAF colors, a B-25 "Mitchell" and a B-17 "Flying Fortress."

One also finds a few combat aircraft from World War I and the years between the wars, and some rather odd civilian aircraft that served Britain's fledgling airlines in the 1930s.

Also included are latter-day fighters and transports. A fine collection.

Sci-fi concepts take new turns in 'Mindbridge'

MINDBRIDGE by Joe Haldeman (St. Martin Press, \$7.95.)

Reviewed by Tom Von Maider

Jacque Lefavre almost flunks out of the Agency for Extraterrestrial Development academy because of his lack of self-control, but, through an incident which makes the rest of the book possible, he passes a situational exam and becomes part of the first expedition to the planet Groombridge.

The planet proves worthless except for the pulsating spiny creature found at the bottom of a river. The creature makes mindreading possible between those who hold the creature. Eventually, Lefavre uses one of the creatures to contact a superior alien race, the L'vrai, which is planning to wipe out humanity.

"Mindbridge" is more than just mindless space opera; indeed, it has many interesting concepts. Unfortunately, few concepts are developed to their full extent in this very short (under 200 pages) novel. Haldeman

won the Nebula and Hugo awards, science fiction's top two honors, last year for his novel, "The Forever War."

The most obvious new concept is the creature who aids telepathy, although the effect diminishes with each subsequent person to touch the creature. The concept leads to several scenes of frank study of another's mind, including during lovemaking.

Another device integral to the novel's plot is the Levant-Meyer Translation, which enables matter to be transported almost instantaneously from planet to planet. There are both space and time limitations, however.

The time limitation, which involves a boomerang effect of the return of any object transmitted to its original location, leads to the recruitment of large numbers of women who bear children on alien planets so that the children can become colonists and not be thrown back to earth via the boomerang effect like their mothers.

A defect in the book is Haldeman's use of episodic style, chopping the book into 53 segments, which really make the book even shorter — what with blank spaces between segments and reports and other unusual type styles.

Haldeman needs to stop shortchanging his intriguing future concepts and to do more with the consequences.

No happy ending in 'The Graduate' author's latest

ELSINOR by Charles Webb (McGraw-Hill, \$7.95)

Reviewed by Joan Hanauer

Charles Webb, best known for "The Graduate," doesn't write traditional novels. His books are slices of life cut with a rusty knife, as full of pain as they seem full of truth. His characters are all talk — meandering, mostly pointless talk — conversations in which individuals barely communicate with each other. Yet the dialogue evokes his people surprisingly well. They are sylphlike creatures without substance, and after a time their existence as people who mouth words back and forth seems quite proper, even realistic.

"Elsinor," opens with Laura's trip through a homosexual health club in search of her husband, John. All will be well if only she can find John, although we never understand why she wants him.

She bumps from one person to another, each one an obstacle that must be overcome. This modern Penelope is not about to let her

Ulysses go wandering off on ill-advised adventures without putting up a fight.

And he battles her all the way. She goes to his lawyer, who sets out the legal circumstances with the coldness of his kind. She struggles through a maze of hypocrisy and self-serving friends and strangers.

Her children are taken away and still she goes on, trying to find some sane answers to her suddenly nightmarish world. Desolation surrounds her, nothing really exists.

Webb cleverly makes the reader ambivalent toward Laura. Is she perhaps the crazy one? Isn't she going to extreme lengths in a hopeless situation? The story exercises a strange hypnotism on the reader, dragging him along step by step, hoping something finally will make sense. In the end, we, like Laura, are not satisfied, but perhaps that was the point after all. (UPI)

Local Best Sellers

Fiction

	National Ratings
SLEEPING MURDER — Christie	2
TRINITY — Uris	3
RAISE THE TITANIC! — Cussler	5
STORM WARNING — Higgins	3
CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT — Caldwell ..	8
ORDINARY PEOPLE — Guest	0
THE USERS — Haber	0
MAINTAIN ME — Updike	3
BLUE SKIES, NO CANDY — Green	3
THE COURT MARTIAL OF GEORGE ARMSTRONG CUSTER — Jones	

Non-Fiction

ROOTS — Haley	2
YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dyer	4
PASSAGES: THE PREDICTABLE CRISIS OF ADULT LIFE — Speer	1
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK — Hambeck	5
ADOLF HITLER — Toland	7

HOW DID I GET TO BE 10 AND OTHER ANTHROPOLOGIES — Viorst	8
ATYLL TONGUE — Newman	3
BLIND AMBITION — Dean	3
THE HIGH FANTASY POWER — Jaworski	6

Based on reports from The Book Fair, Books Unlimited, Kroch's and Brentano's, Wit 'N Wisdom, Books and Briers and Walden.

Paperback

THE FINAL DAYS — Woodward, Bernstein	
THE AUCTIONEER — Samson	
THE ESTABLISHMENT OF INNOCENCE — Aronson, McGrady	
AUDREY ROSE — DeFelitta	
ONCE AN EAGLE — Myer	
WICKED LOVING LIES — Rogers	
THE CREATION OF KING KONG — Bahrenberg	
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Thrill of the chase highlighted. If you don't get your way, Ari, then redouble your efforts. It's just not in your nature to take "no" for an answer. Week ends on key of B, for bank, bandy and balderdash.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Relationship with dear one needs special attention. Love, my dear Taurus, does not dominate; it cultivates. You will comprehend. Week ends on key of D, for dream, dial and ding-a-ling.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In every romantic relationship, Gem, there is always one who is the lover and one who is the lovee. Roles apt to switch this week. Consider it a "learning experience." Week trundles to an interesting finale.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Messages highlighted. Progress can be made concerning relationship with daily associate if you stand firm by the ramparts. Don't be dis-

couraged by one who spends out negative signals. Tell this twerp to go play with a rusty razor blade.

LEO (July 23-August 22): This is definitely not the week to indulge yourself in little spells of sulkiness. You know very well, Leo, that you already have the best of several worlds. So, no grouching — is that clear? Week sloshes to a curious close.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Clear deck of aggravations. Old debts (emotional as well as financial) must be paid. You get wind of interesting bit of news. Be discreet. If necessary, Virgo, tape your mouth shut. Week ends on key of D, for diplomacy.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Beware of sociable scoundrel (is there any other kind?) first part of the week. It's true, you're terribly clever, Libra, but flim-flam artist is an absolute master. Week could end on key of B, for ham-boozle.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Associate who reads in public seldom reads in private. This is one way to avoid involvement. Before week is over, pull on your snuggles, Scorp, and go visit Capricorn chum. Make pipe dreams

come true.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You have to pull your share of load this week, Saj. Resting on your laurels (attractive as they may be) simply will not do. One in position of authority has the bead on you, kid, so you'd better get off of your tush and start moving. Like NOW.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Guard health this week, Cap, by avoiding fatigue. Get plenty of sack time. Should you find your timbers shivering, lock yourself in the bathroom, leap into a hot tub and just soak. Tensions along with daily grime go down the old drain. Week slithers to a close.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Slow down, Aquari. Don't permit urgency to dominate all of your actions. Before 1977 gets any older, try to understand that life is a strip to be enjoyed... not a race to be run.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): You, Pisces, have a big heart and a mouth to match. You make headway with personal plans if you'll just stop blathering. To keep your reputation intact, stay out of honky-tonks and tattoo parlors. Week ends with a holler.

© 1977 Patsy Milligan Syndicate

A new year, Bicentennial issues are decreasing and stamp collector interest is likely to focus on the British empire which is celebrating the 25th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's accession to the throne.

Elizabeth II became the reigning monarch on the death of her father, King George VI, on Feb. 6, 1952 and commonwealth nations are expected to commemorate her accession on stamp issues.

Australia, on Feb. 2, will release two adhesives, in 18-cent and 45-cent denominations, to mark the anniversary. Both designs are taken from color photographs with the lower value a picture of the Queen alone and the higher value featuring a candid of the Queen and Prince Philip.

The two mint stamps are available for 63 cents. A souvenir pack containing both adhesives is 73 cents and a fully serviced first day cover is 75 cents.

Collectors wishing to send their own covers for first day cancellations may send them to the "Philatelic Bureau, Box 9000, G.P.O. Melbourne, Victoria, Australia 3001" enclosing the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed.

Your remittance should be by international bank draft in Australian funds. To expedite return of your covers, request enough postage to bring them back by air mail — 31 cents per half ounce.

....

Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

The Franklin D. Roosevelt (FDR) Philatelic Society will issue a cacheted cover marking the 95th anniversary of the birth of the late President.

The cover will be franked with the 1-cent Roosevelt Memorial issue of 1945 (Scott No. 930), the 6-cent Roosevelt Prominent American issue of 1966 (No. 1284) and the 6-cent Roosevelt Coil single of 1968 (No. 1305). Cancellations will be applied Jan. 30 at the birthplace of FDR — Hyde Park, N. Y.

The Roosevelt covers are available for \$1 each, three for \$2.75 or six for \$5 from the "FDRPS, Box RB 150, Clinton Corners, N. Y. 12514." Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your order for return of your covers:

....

A project for 1977 — watch the prices of canceled Fifty State Flags singles. There are very few around, or perhaps they are turning up in places other than my mailbox.

Another thing to watch might be first day covers canceled July 4 and franked with the Declaration of Independence strip of four 13-cent adhesives.

....

Next week — Curiosity Survey No. 6. Have your postcards ready...

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Here is a Boris Schapiro hand from Bridge Analysis. The game was rubber bridge with everyone playing the weak notrump. Hence, North's notrump opening bid, East's two spade overcall and West's double of three clubs.

The club double was one of the hungry variety, but if the defense started with two spades and a ruff, declarer was sure to be set. However, East was looking for bigger things. He took his king of spades and led back the deuce of diamonds. Declarer went right up with dummy's ace, led the deuce of clubs, stuck in the jack and East was in with the king just as he had expected to be.

Now East cashed the ace of spades and West went into one of those trances that tend to turn their partner's hair white. Finally, West discarded the king of diamonds.

West had come to some silly conclusion that East held the diamond queen and that this play would lead to an extra set since West would get to ruff a diamond.

Greed and particularly senseless greed is a terrible thing. East led the third spade. West ruffed and returned a diamond, whereupon South won, led his 10 of clubs, let it ride and made his doubled contract.

Ask the Jacobys

A Tennessee reader wants to know if the revoke penalty can cost the revoking side a trick or tricks taken before the revoke.

The answer is a decided "No." The revoke penalty only applies to the revoking and later tricks. It does not apply to tricks taken previously.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of The Herald. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of "Jacoby Modern.")

NORTH (D)

▲ Q 9 4
♥ A Q 10 5
♦ 10 6 4
▲ A J 7

WEST

▲ 3
♥ K J 9 6 3
♦ K 9 5
▲ Q 8 5 4

EAST

▲ A K 10 8 6 2
♥ 8 7 4
♦ 7 3 2
▲ K

SOUTH

▲ J 7 5
♥ 2
♦ A Q J 8
▲ 10 9 6 3 2

Neither vulnerable

West North East South
1 N. T. 2 ▲ 3 ▲
Dbl. Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 3 ▲

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Twelfth Night gala Sunday

A rendition of the French settlers Twelfth Night Christmas gala will be held Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Pierre Menard Home in Randolph County, Ill.

Sponsored by the Illinois Department of Conservation and the Randolph County Historical Society, the celebration traditionally marks the end of the Christmas season and has been an annual affair in Southern Illinois since 1722. When the French settled in the southern part of the state during the 17th and 18th centuries they brought the tradition of the gala with them.

The observance is free and part of the Department's Illinois Heritage Days program,

designed to recreate historic periods at state parks and historic sites.

Pierre Menard Home is often called the Mt. Vernon of the west. It is an example of the Southern French Colonial architecture and will be decked out in dried flowers, greenery and boxwood.

During the day, French pastries will be made and mulled cider will be served by the members of the Historical Society.

Visitors arriving tonight can attend the Twelfth Night King and Queen Ball from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Prairie Du Rocher American Legion Building. Admission to the ball is \$7.50 per couple or \$3.75 per person.

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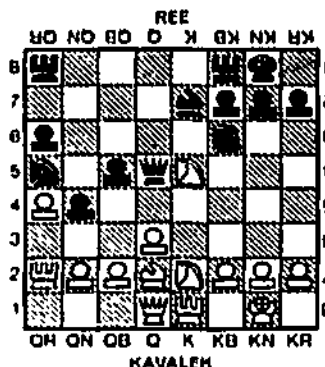
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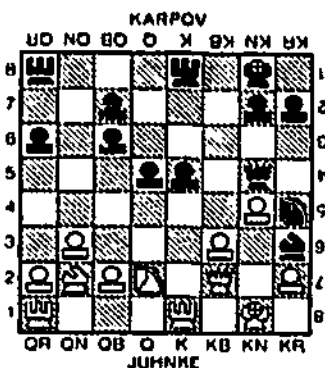
Shelby Lyman on chess

BEGINNER'S CORNER



SOLVE-IT

AFTER 20.N-Q2



BEGINNER'S CORNER — Hint and explanation: Karpov can defend his threatened knight and rook with one convenient move.

In 1969 a Soviet junior of great promise made his debut in world chess competition. It was Anatoly Karpov.

In that year's World Junior Championship, he beat the field by three points, when he scored eight wins, four draws, and no losses in twelve games.

In the SOLVE-IT game against West Germany's Juhnke, we see Karpov defend accurately against an aggressive white opening and then launch a sudden and decisive king-side attack of his own.

His 20... QxN! caused his opponent's resignation. For after 21 QxQ NxB; 22.K-B2 NxQ; 23 K-N3 BxP, Karpov would have been three pawns ahead.

Juhnke	Karpov
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. B-N5	P-QR3
4. B-B4	N-B3
5. P-Q4	PxP
6. O-O	B-K2
7. P-K5	N-K5
8. NxP	O-O
9. N-B5	P-Q4
10. BxN	PxB
11. NxRch	QxN
12. R-K1	R-K1
13. P-KB3	N-Q3
14. P-QN3	N-B4
15. B-R3	Q-N4
16. B-N2	N-R5
17. Q-K2	P-KB3
18. Q-B2	B-R6
19. P-KN4	PxP
20. N-Q2	QxN1
Resigns	

BEGINNER'S CORNER solution: The move 1.N-B1 does the trick.

Do you remember Jim Slater? He is the British banker who rescued the 1972 Fischer-Spassky match, when he dramatically added 50,000 pounds sterling of his personal fortune to the

prize fund. And that give-away was only one of many acts by Slater which over the years have benefited chess.

But now the fairy godfather banker has turned into a pumpkin. His financial empire

has collapsed and criminal charges are pending against him in Singapore, which has requested his extradition from England.

Rallying to his support, the magazine "British Chess" has urged its readers to ask their

MPs to influence the government not to grant the extradition request!

Slater says he is willing to face a British court, but fears judgment in Singapore where trial by jury has been abolished.

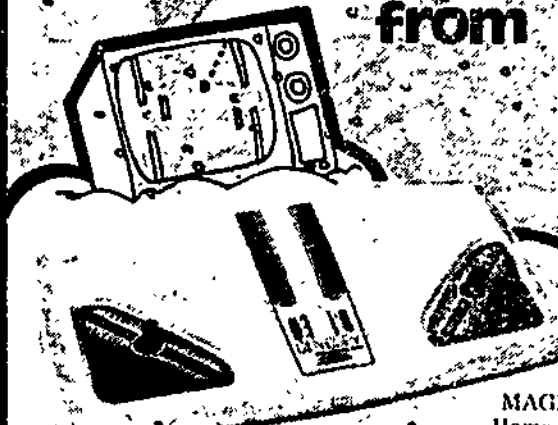
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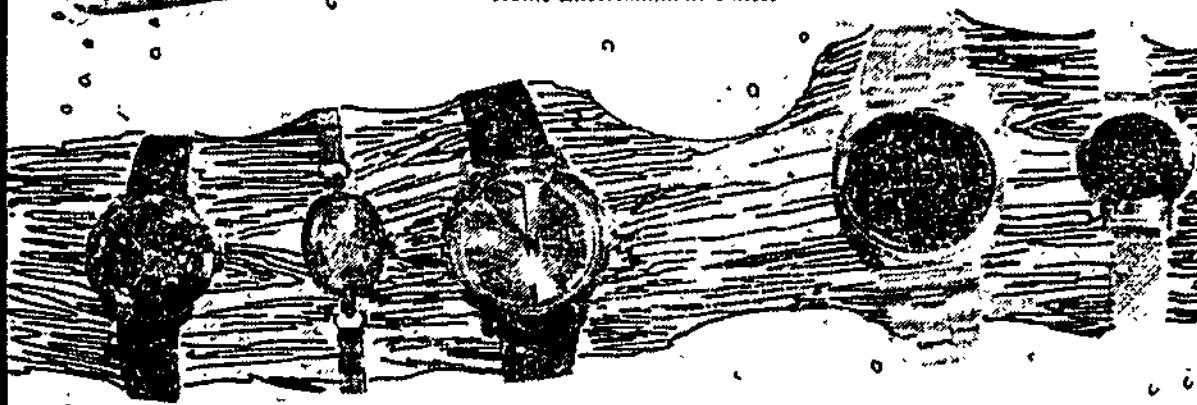


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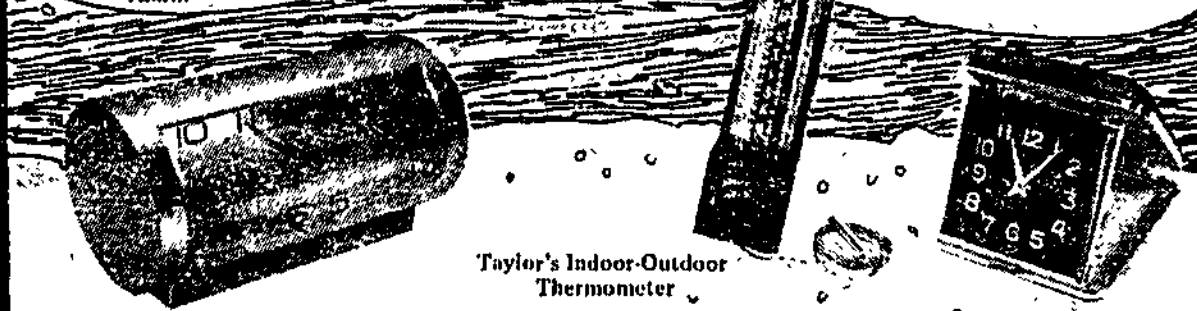


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HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

...we're all you need

Carter asks \$25 billion to boost economy

by WESLEY G. PIPPERT

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter Friday proposed a two-year economic stimulus program of \$25 billion to \$31 billion, including an immediate tax rebate of up to \$11 billion for moderate- and low-income families.

Carter outlined the long-awaited package after two days of meetings with his economic advisers and a briefing with congressional leaders, who predicted speedy enactment of the program.

The four main components of the package are:

- \$7 billion to \$11 billion in tax rebates to low- and moderate-income families and Social Security recipients, to be paid immediately upon congressional passage of the proposal. Lawrence Woodworth, whom Carter named Friday as assistant treasury secretary, said, for example, that the rebate for a family of four earning \$10,000 per year would amount to between \$100 and \$200.
- A jobs program, costing \$2 billion

in fiscal 1977 and \$5 billion to \$8 billion in fiscal 1978. Labor Secretary-designate Ray Marshall said this could reduce unemployment by 0.75 to 1 per cent in the next 12 months.

• A permanent tax cut of \$2 billion a year reached by raising the minimum standard deduction from \$2,100 for a couple to \$2,800 for a couple. Woodworth said this change — a drastic simplification in the income tax form — would permit 75 per cent of all taxpayers to take the standard deduction.

• A permanent tax cut designed for labor-intensive businesses of \$1 billion in fiscal 1977 and \$2 billion in fiscal 1978. Chief economic adviser Charles Schultz said Carter probably would propose that businesses be allowed to credit 5 per cent of their payroll Social Security payments against their corporate income tax.

CARTER, outlining the program to reporters after meeting with the congressional leaders, called it "a fairly comprehensive program for economic stimulus."

The tax rebate was included in the package, Schultz said, because without it there was insufficient stimulation during the first year of Carter's two-year booster package.

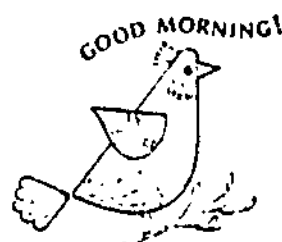
"With increased temporary Social Security benefits and a tax rebate we believe we can stabilize the stimulation package," Carter said.

WOODWORTH SAID that while a family of four earning \$10,000 would get a rebate of \$100 to \$200, a similar family earning \$20,000 probably would not receive anything.

The jobs program followed Carter's campaign promise to make unemployment his first domestic concern. He said unemployment now is more than 8 per cent and the economy has a "very stagnant" 4 per cent growth rate.

Schultz said the jobs program would have four parts:

- Expansion of the public service program from 300,000 jobs now to 500,000 later and possibly to 600,000 to 725,000 jobs in fiscal 1978. This would (Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Flurries

TODAY: Occasional snow, windy. High in 20s, low zero to 5 above.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, very cold. High of 10.

Map on Page 2.

105th Year—174

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, January 8, 1977

5 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

In letter to Cronin

Unit plan rejection urged by Martwick

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Cook County Schools Supt. Richard J. Martwick has recommended rejection of a petition seeking formation of a unit school district in the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area.

The unit district proposal would combine Dist. 59 schools and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration. Currently, Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary school districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.

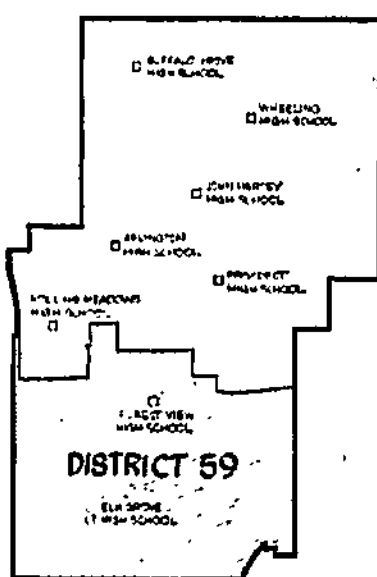
"The potential for severe distress for some students and citizens is greater than the benefit to be derived," he wrote in a letter delivered Friday to State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin.

Dist. 59 officials Friday said they were disappointed with Martwick's recommendation, but had been expecting it.

"MARTWICK is a politician and there are more votes in Wheeling Township than in Elk Grove Township," Dist. 59 Board Pres. Judith Zanca said.

Martwick's ruling is not binding, but is a recommendation which will be weighed by Cronin, who is responsible for making a final decision on the unit district proposal.

Cronin has until Feb. 7 to decide if there will be a referendum on the issue. If a referendum is held, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.



Shaded area indicates proposed unit district.

"Hopefully, Dr. Cronin will have the wisdom to decide differently than Mr. Martwick," Mrs. Zanca said. "The great need for local control is obvious when you look at the inequities at Forest View and Elk Grove high schools and we should at least have the opportunity to vote on the issue."

Dist. 214 officials said they are "very pleased" with Martwick's recommendation and are optimistic Cronin also will deny the unit district petition.

"THE LAW PROVIDES that the impact on adjacent districts be a prime consideration and I'm sure Dr. Cronin is aware of this and will be sensitive to it," Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said.

Martwick told Cronin in his letter that formation of the proposed unit district would impede the over-all operation of Dist. 214 and would hamper continuity of its "exemplary" programs.

"While they (Dist. 214) could, quite possibly, make up deficiencies in their new tax structure, in order to compensate, we see no valid reasons to force them to do so," Martwick wrote.

In a legal brief explaining his ruling, Martwick said there is no guarantee the proposed unit district would be able to maintain the wide choice of extracurricular activities and the quality of extensive and specialized courses currently offered by Dist. 214.

"To force a choice between the large high school district with its current advantages and the small high school district with suggested advantages of pupil guidance, closer discipline and public relations gives the smaller district advantages over the larger one," Martwick says in the brief. "We do not believe if there are such advantages they have been proven."

THE PROPOSED unit district would take 42 per cent of the Dist. 214 (Continued on Page 5)



CREWS SPLIT firewood to be bundled into cords and sold to fireplace owners who like the cozy atmosphere of a winter fire. The cost of a little coziness, however, is not cheap, with firewood costing as much as \$41 a load for mixed oak and birch wood. Related story on Page 3.

Couple camps out in car until they find better times

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — A couple married 29 years and evicted from their apartment because they couldn't pay rent after the husband was fired from his job, have lived with their dog in their car in a shopping center parking lot the past two months.

Robert and Helen Prusha and their dog, Bobby, endured some bitterly

cold weather that saw the temperature dip to 11 below until Friday when a businessman offered to put them up in a motel for the weekend.

Arrangements were made for the motel to accept Bobby, too, according to Glenn Willard, senior vice president for Pick-N-Pay Supermarkets, on whose property the Prushas had camped.

Until then, they lived in their 1966 Oldsmobile, sleeping in front with Bobby in the back; their meager belongings in the car as well.

"I think they don't mind having us out here all night," said Prusha, saying a man in the store gave them a ham for Christmas. "They were having break-ins, but there hasn't been one since we came here."

THE COUPLE HAS not showered, bathed or laundered their clothes since being evicted. They've been using toilets at a fast-food restaurant.

"We wash up there a little," according to Mrs. Prusha, who says the night cold is their biggest problem.

"We run the motor of the car and turn the heater on as often as possible," she said, estimating they spend about \$100 a month for gas just to keep the heater going.

Except to refuel, they never drive the car. Prusha takes a bus to a new found job, where he earns \$17 daily.

"I'm getting stiff," Mrs. Prusha said. "Sometimes I get scared."

Fire hits building at Maryville

Fire struck the old main building of Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, at 11:30 p.m. Friday.

Des Plaines firefighters were rushing toward the youth facility late Friday night, and confirmed the fire at the unoccupied building on the River Road side of the complex.

Firefighters said it was "a pretty good fire," but said it was too early to tell whether there were any injuries. Mount Prospect firefighters sent units to back up the Des Plaines firemen.

Homeowners can beat the heat of costly fuel

by JOE FRANZ

Northwest suburban residents who face soaring heating bills this winter can do something about it besides wrapping themselves and their homes in woolen blankets and fuzzy earmuffs.

Many of the measures that conserve heat and cut costs can be accomplished easily by the average homeowner. But some measures often must be handled by professional contractors.

Meribeth Tooke, a spokesman for the Northern Illinois Gas Co., which announced Thursday that the cost of natural gas would increase 45 to 50 per cent this year, said it is difficult to estimate how much energy is wasted by the average home each year, but that the loss is considerable.

HEAT LOSS in homes is caused by

a number of factors, among them insufficient insulation, improper furnace maintenance, cracks in doors and windows, open fireplace dampers, heated unused rooms and improper thermostat locations.

Some inexpensive and easy ways to stop heat loss, Mrs. Tooke said, are by caulking windows and installing weather stripping around doors and windows.

Heat loss also can be reduced by putting up therm-draperies, by dialing down the thermostat or opening curtains and drapes to allow sunlight to enter the home.

The installation of storm windows and doors and insulation, particularly in attics and crawl spaces, also prevent heat loss although it is more expensive.

"IT'S DIFFICULT to say how much

heat loss will be reduced because it's relative," Mrs. Tooke said. "It depends on what steps are taken."

"I don't think you'll be able to reduce it 50, 60 or 70 per cent, but I think with each addition there will be some savings," she said.

Residents interested in reducing heat loss in their homes can write to the federal government for the booklet, "Money Saved or Up the Chimney." The booklet costs \$1.70 and can be obtained by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington D.C.

Although there are numerous reasons for heat loss in homes, many building experts say insufficient insulation is the biggest culprit.

DAVID MAXFIELD, manager of (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

SEARCH FOR PLANE — A snowstorm Friday disrupted the search for the mother of singer Frank Sinatra and three other persons whose private Lear jet was feared to have crashed high in the wilderness peaks of the San Bernardino National Forest. — Page 2.

TANKER AGROUND — A Liberator tanker carrying 13 million gallons of crude oil went aground 25 miles off the Texas coast Friday, but a rising tide lifted the ship off the mud 14 hours later without an oil spill. — Page 8.

STATE BACKS BOEING — The U.S. State Dept. has asked the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington to reverse an order requiring Boeing Co. to reveal identities of a prince and 17 other foreign government officials on its payroll, court records showed Friday. — Page 8.

IN LEISURE — Join the Serbian Orthodox celebration of Christmas, meet the creator of Brenda Starr and start planning for your trip to New Orleans' Mardi Gras with the help of Travel.

Index on Page 2

Brazilian student

He learns what real freedom is

by JOHN N. FRANK

America may not be a land of supermen, but it is a nice place to live and visit, says Brazilian Edvardo de Oliveira.

"Every 10-year-old Brazilian upper-middle-class boy has the dream of the American superman. I'm far from considering Americans supermen now," says 18-year-old de Oliveira who is visiting the Richard Roman family, 488 Longwood Dr., Buffalo Grove.

He first lived with the Romans in 1974 while attending Carmel High

School, Mundelein, as a 15-year-old exchange student.

"WHEN I WAS 15, freedom for me meant buying beer whenever I wanted, smoking whenever I wanted and being home whenever I wanted," de Oliveira says. He found he couldn't do those things on his first stay in Buffalo Grove and so had trouble understanding Americans boasting about freedom.

Three years and a second visit have given him a new understanding of freedom. "Freedom now is being able

to speak," he says, something that is not always possible in the military dictatorship of Brazil.

Americans take their basic freedoms for granted, de Oliveira says, and don't really understand that persons in most other countries do not enjoy such freedoms.

"Americans say 'Do you know that America is best and Russia is second' and they want to visit Europe someday even though they may not know much about it," de Oliveira says.

This shortsightedness about freedom and world affairs has led the United States to take seemingly contradictory positions in world affairs, he says.

"YOU GUYS SAY how good democracy is, but then you turn around and back military dictatorships," he says.

And although he disagrees with current U. S. foreign policy, de Oliveira says, "I wouldn't change anything inside the United States. You've achieved democracy as far as it is possible."

Suburban life in the United States

has taken some getting used to, de Oliveira says. While he lives in a suburb of Sao Paulo, Brazil, he says his suburb is a city in itself, not a bedroom community such as Buffalo Grove.

"I grew up taking the train to Sao Paulo. The first time I came here, we did not go to Chicago for three months. They have Chicago, a huge city, and they don't take what it has to offer," he says of suburbanites.

De OLIVEIRA SAYS America's middle-class suburbanites would be considered part of the upper-middle-class he belongs to in Brazil. Members of Brazil's middle class earn about \$75 a month and barely eke out a living, he says.

"Americans are always dreaming of having more, more and more. They have enough of material things," he says. "I go to college to get an educational background. American's go to make a lot of money."

De Oliveira will leave Buffalo Grove Tuesday to return to the University of Sao Paulo and his engineering classes.



BRAZILIAN STUDENT Edvardo de Oliveira thinks Americans take their material well-being and personal freedoms for granted. He also says democracy has reached a high point in America.

Figge, 22, tells candidacy for mayor of city

Chris Figge, 22, Friday announced his candidacy for mayor of Des Plaines in the April municipal election.

Citing what he calls a lack of foresight in city hall, Figge said, "The city calls itself the 'City of Destiny,' but I don't think they've shown it."

Figge recently left his job as a management trainee at "Toys R Us," and said he will be devoting himself full-time to the campaign. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin E. Figge, 696 Theresa Terr., Des Plaines.

FIGGE SAID he has several ideas he thinks the city should try out, such as buying smaller, more economical cars for the police department, installing solar panels on new city buildings, and recycling city garbage.

"I don't see why Des Plaines can't look into these things," he said.

Continued development of downtown Des Plaines would be given top priority by Figge. He said he thinks he can improve the downtown area without raising taxes.

"I don't see a tax decrease," Figge said, "but I think the residents of Des Plaines pay high enough taxes."

Figge is the third candidate to enter the mayoral race. He joins Walter Cloutier, a city sanitation worker, and Police Det. Herbert H. Volberding.

Mayor Charles J. Bolek is expected to announce his decision soon.

FIGGE SAYS he won't campaign much until Bolek announces. "Until Bolek makes up his mind, there's not much point in running."

He said he is running in opposition to the people now in city hall, and



Chris Figge

called his campaign, "my way of expressing to the downtown machine that there are people with alternative opinions."

Figge said he has just less than 300 of the 304 signatures needed to file for the race. He plans to have the full 304 signatures when he files on Monday. He said this shows significant support for his ideas.

Figge admitted his young age will be a drawback with many voters, but said, "I wouldn't run if I didn't want to win."

"I'm not putting down the other candidates, but I think I'm just as qualified," Figge said. He has a bachelor's degree in business from the University of Iowa.

Like the other announced candidates, Figge promised to make the mayor's job his only occupation. Bolek has continued to hold a job as president of Jeco Industries, Des Plaines, since he became mayor last July. Figge said he expects this to be a major campaign issue.



A DISMANTLED 1932 Dodge is lowered slowly into a tank to have its paint removed at Ropo Metal Stripping, which was opened two months ago at 2916 Malmo Dr. by John Gross, right, and Don Sontag, center.

Dist. 207 wrapup

More seniors plan to attend college

More seniors in High School Dist. 207 are planning to attend college than last year's graduating students, according to a recent survey of 2,400 seniors at the Maine Township high schools.

The district's annual survey of senior plans after high school was presented Monday to the board of education.

The survey reported 72 per cent of the seniors intend to continue their education at a college, compared to 64 per cent last year.

Eleven per cent of the Dist. 207 seniors say they will seek full-time employment after graduation. This number is about the same as last year, said Sherman Roth, director of student personnel services at Maine North.

Enrollment in a nursing school, business school, trade or technical school is the plan for six per cent of the students when they finish high school, the survey reported. Eight per cent of the seniors said they do not have post-high school plans yet.

Of the students who plan to attend college, the University of Illinois at Urbana was chosen by the most students as their first choice. Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, Chicago Circle Campus of the University of Illinois and Western Illinois University at Macomb were other top choices.

The number of students planning to attend a community college or special school increased from last year's report, Roth said.

Last year 357 students said they planned to go to a community college, 114 of those choosing Oakton College and 50 selecting Harper. This year the number increased to 469 students with 237 planning to attend Oakton and 63 interested in Harper.

The most common career choice of seniors planning to attend a four-year college was business administration, followed by engineering, law, medicine and teaching. The greatest number of students said they are undecided about what career they will follow.

Business was the top career choice of seniors who want to go to a community college. This choice was followed by secretarial, accounting, law enforcement and nursing careers, but most future community college students said they have not decided on a career.

Begin school after Labor Day

Classes for students in Dist. 207 will begin after Labor Day next fall despite student interest in starting school before Labor Day.

The board adopted a 1977-78 calendar with school opening for students Sept. 6 and classes ending June 16. Teachers will attend school Sept. 1 and 2 for institute days. New teachers will begin Aug. 31.

The calendar was developed to coincide with the starting dates at the elementary school districts which feed into Dist. 207. The high school district last year adopted a policy which sets the school opening after Labor Day and establishes common school holidays for all of the Maine Township districts.

The Quad Council, which represents the student councils of Dist. 207's four high schools, had requested that school start on Aug. 31 so classes could end a week earlier in June. A student survey last year concerning the 1976-77 calendar showed 4,600 students favoring a starting date before Labor Day and 415 students preferring a later opening day.

It's either us or rust: car buffs

by BILL HILL

When John Gross and Don Sontag began collecting antique automobiles 11 years ago, they quickly discovered why so many others have abandoned the hobby.

Rust. It's a tedious process stripping paint and rust from automobiles by hand. It takes tons of elbow grease, gallons of paint remover and more steel wool than you'd need to knit your own Model T.

Unit plan rejection urged by Martwick

(Continued from Page 1)

assessed valuation and only 27 per cent of its students and "would not be in the best interests of the schools of the area and the educational welfare of the students therein," Martwick said in his brief.

While the proposed school reorganization is unlikely to affect the "high quality" programs offered by Dist. 59, Dist. 214 would suffer a "period of shock, both immediately and at a later time when withdrawal of several thousand pupils takes place," the brief says.

In recommending a referendum not be held on the unit district proposal, Martwick wrote Cronin there is a "seeming inequity" in allowing only Dist. 59 residents to vote and denying the vote to "tens of thousands" of residents in the remainder of Dist. 214 who would be drastically affected by the outcome of such an election.

"The state legislature was clear in establishing who shall and who shall not vote in this matter," he wrote. "Nevertheless, perhaps we should attempt to seek equity in the General Assembly and suggest some alterations of this provision of the law."

A single fender can take 50 hours of labor. John and Don spent a year of weekends and evenings working on one car body and they still couldn't remove all the rust.

BUT NOW THEIR problems are solved, and other antique car owners also can benefit.

The long and wearisome project is reduced to about four days (and no scrubbing) by a new process developed by Auto Strippers and Restorers of Cambria, Wis. John and Don are affiliated with the company. Their

company, Ropo Metal Stripping, is at 2916 Malmo Dr., Arlington Heights.

Gross, an industrial arts teacher in Skokie, describes the two-month-old company as a hobby that became a business. It's a family enterprise that also involves their wives, Mary Ellen Sontag and Ellen Gross. Both families live in Des Plaines.

The process involves dunking sec-

tions of dismantled cars into two large tanks filled with special chemicals, the mixture of which John and Don don't even know. The metal parts are dipped, washed and redipped in the paint-stripping tank until all layers of paint are removed. Then a dipping in an adjacent tank removes any rust. A final dunk occurs in the first tank where a rust inhibitor is applied.

The
HERALD
Des Plaines
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writers: Joe Franz, Debbie Jonak
Education writers: Diane Grant, Sheryl Jedlinski, Holly Hanson
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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Carter asks \$25 billion to boost economy

by WESLEY G. PIPPERT

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The HERALD Wheeling

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28th Year—68

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, January 8, 1977

5 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

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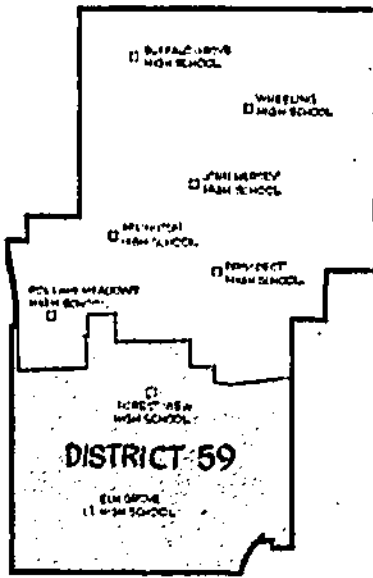
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Martwick's ruling is not binding, but is a recommendation which will be weighed by Cronin, who is responsible for making a final decision on the unit district proposal.

Cronin has until Feb. 7 to decide if there will be a referendum on the issue. If a referendum is held, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.



Shaded area indicates proposed unit district.

"Hopefully, Dr. Cronin will have the wisdom to decide differently than Mr. Martwick," Mrs. Zanca said. "The great need for local control is obvious when you look at the inequities at Forest View and Elk Grove high schools and we should at least have the opportunity to vote on the issue."

Dist. 214 officials said they are "very pleased" with Martwick's recommendation and are optimistic Cronin also will deny the unit district petition.

"THE LAW PROVIDES that the impact on adjacent districts be a prime consideration and I'm sure Dr. Cronin is aware of this and will be sensitive to it," Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said.

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"I think they don't mind having us out here all night," said Prusha, saying a man in the store gave them a ham for Christmas. "They were having break-ins, but there hasn't been one since we came here."

THE COUPLE HAS not showered, bathed or laundered their clothes since being evicted. They've been using toilets at a fast-food restaurant. "We wash up there a little," according to Mrs. Prusha, who says the night cold is their biggest problem.

"We run the motor of the car and turn the heater on as often as possible," she said, estimating they spend about \$100 a month for gas just to keep the heater going.

Except to refuel, they never drive the car. Prusha takes a bus to a new found job, where he earns \$17 daily.

"I'm getting stiff," Mrs. Prusha said. "Sometimes I get scared."

Fire hits building at Maryville

Fire struck the old main building of Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, at 11:30 p.m. Friday.

Des Plaines firefighters were rushing toward the youth facility late Friday night, and confirmed the fire at the unoccupied building on the River Road side of the complex.

Firefighters said it was "a pretty good fire," but said it was too early to tell whether there were any injuries. Mount Prospect firefighters sent units to back up the Des Plaines firemen.

Homeowners can beat the heat of costly fuel

by JOE FRANZ

Northwest suburban residents who face soaring heating bills this winter can do something about it besides wrapping themselves and their homes in woolen blankets and fuzzy earmuffs.

Many of the measures that conserve heat and cut costs can be accomplished easily by the average homeowner. But some measures often must be handled by professional contractors.

Meribeth Tooke, a spokesman for the Northern Illinois Gas Co., which announced Thursday that the cost of natural gas would increase 45 to 50 per cent this year, said it is difficult to estimate how much energy is wasted by the average home each year, but that the loss is considerable.

HEAT LOSS in homes is caused by

a number of factors, among them insufficient insulation, improper furnace maintenance, cracks in doors and windows, open fireplace dampers, heated unoccupied rooms and improper thermostat locations.

Some inexpensive and easy ways to stop heat loss, Mrs. Tooke said, are by caulking windows and installing weather stripping around doors and windows.

Heat loss also can be reduced by putting up therm-draperies, by dialing down the thermostat or opening curtains and drapes to allow sunlight to enter the home.

The installation of storm windows and doors and insulation, particularly in attics and crawl spaces, also prevent heat loss although it is more expensive.

"IT'S DIFFICULT to say how much

heat loss will be reduced because it's relative," Mrs. Tooke said. "It depends on what steps are taken."

"I don't think you'll be able to reduce it 50, 60 or 70 per cent, but I think with each addition there will be some savings," she said.

Residents interested in reducing heat loss in their homes can write to the federal government for the booklet, "Money Saved or Up the Chimney." The booklet costs \$1.70 and can be obtained by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington D.C.

Although there are numerous reasons for heat loss in homes, many building experts say insufficient insulation is the biggest culprit.

DAVID MAXFIELD, manager of (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

SEARCH FOR PLANE — A snowstorm Friday disrupted the search for the mother of singer Frank Sinatra and three other persons whose private Lear jet was feared to have crashed high in the wilderness peaks of the San Bernardino National Forest. — Page 2.

TANKER AGROUND — A Liberian tanker carrying 13 million gallons of crude oil went aground 23 miles off the Texas coast Friday, but a rising tide lifted the ship off the mud 14 hours later without an oil spill. — Page 8.

STATE BACKS BOEING — The U.S. State Dept. has asked the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington to reverse an order requiring Boeing Co. to reveal identities of a prince and 17 other foreign government officials on its payroll, court records showed Friday. — Page 5.

IN LEISURE — Join the Serbian Orthodox celebration of Christmas, meet the creator of Brenda Starr and start planning for your trip to New Orleans' Mardi Gras with the help of Travel.

Index on Page 2

Brazilian student learns meaning of real freedom

by JOHN N. FRANK

America may not be a land of supermen, but it is a nice place to live and visit, says Brazilian Edvardo de Oliveira.

"Every 10-year-old Brazilian upper-middle-class boy has the dream of the American superman. I'm far from considering Americans supermen now," says 18-year-old de Oliveira who is visiting the Richard Roman family, 488 Longwood Dr., Buffalo Grove.

He first visited the Romans in 1974 while attending Carmel High School, Mundelein, as a 15-year-old exchange student.

"WHEN I WAS 15, freedom for me meant buying beer whenever I wanted, smoking whenever I wanted and being home whenever I wanted," de Oliveira says. He found he couldn't do those things on his first stay in Buffalo Grove and so had trouble understanding Americans boasting about freedom.

Three years and a second visit have given him a new understanding of freedom. "Freedom now is being able to speak," he says, something that is

not always possible in the military dictatorship of Brazil.

Americans take their basic freedoms for granted, de Oliveira says, and don't really understand that persons in most other countries do not enjoy such freedoms.

"Americans say 'Do you know that America is best and Russia is second' and they want to visit Europe someday even though they may not know much about it," de Oliveira says.

This shortsightedness about freedom and world affairs has led the United States to take seemingly contradictory positions in world affairs, he says.

"YOU GUYS SAY how good democracy is, but then you turn around and back military dictatorships," he says.

And although he disagrees with current U. S. foreign policy, de Oliveira says, "I wouldn't change anything inside the United States. You've achieved democracy as far as it is possible."

Suburban life in the United States has taken some getting used to, de Oliveira says. While he lives in a sub-

urb of Sao Paulo, Brazil, he says his suburb is a city in itself, not a bedroom community such as Buffalo Grove.

"I grew up taking the train to Sao Paulo. The first time I came here, we did not go to Chicago for three months. They have Chicago, a huge city, and they don't take what it has to offer," he says of suburbanites.

De OLIVEIRA SAYS Brazil's middle-class suburbanites would be considered part of the upper-middle-class he belongs to in Brazil. Members of Brazil's middle class earn about \$75 a month and barely eke out a living, he says.

"Americans are always dreaming of having more, more and more. They have enough of material things," he says. "I go to college to get an educational background. American's go to make a lot of money."

De Oliveira will leave Buffalo Grove Tuesday to return to the University of Sao Paulo and his engineering classes.



BRAZILIAN STUDENT Edvardo de Oliveira thinks Americans take their material well-being and personal freedoms for granted. He also says democracy has reached a high point in America.

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 Published Monday through Saturday
 by Paddock Publications
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 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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 Lake County writer: Tim Moran
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CD members revive unit, seek to make it success

by LINDA PUNCH

Civil Defense to many people conjures up visions of diaphanous cold warriors preparing for nuclear holocaust.

For members of the Wheeling Civil Defense unit, however, the organization is one way of helping fellow residents in situations ranging from a neighborhood picnic to a natural disaster.

Pat Tufano, deputy director of the unit, said his group is prepared for any nuclear attack, but that "our main aim is to get the village prepared for natural disasters."

"I DON'T THINK we have to worry about air raids. People are waking up to the fact that it's passe," he said.

Natural disasters such as floods or tornados, and man-made disasters such as fires or chemical leaks, are the major concerns of the Civil Defense in Wheeling, Tufano said.

"In Wheeling, we have a natural gas pipeline that crosses the Soo Line railroad tracks. We also have trucks and trains passing through the village carrying poisonous chemicals and radioactive materials. It's a necessity that people be prepared to assist in these situations," he said.

While Civil Defense members of the 1950s trained for survival during nuclear war, their counterparts in the 1970s are learning first aid, emergency medical care and crowd-control techniques, Tufano said.

In recent years, Wheeling CD members have directed traffic at local events, provided crowd control at fire

scenes and guarded houses and buildings vacated by floods.

"WE DO NOTHING but assist the state and local governments in their time of need," he said.

Frank Cambora, director of Wheeling Civil Defense, said the organization is planning training sessions for the public on what to do in the event of a natural disaster.

"There are certain things the public has to be advised on," he said including first aid and information on evacuation.

All members of the Civil Defense group are screened to weed out "Someone who just wants to carry a badge. We tell them to leave on the spot," Tufano said.

"We only want dedicated people who want to help the public. We're here to help not harm the public. We're not a Gestapo group," he said.

CAMBORA AND Tufano are overseeing the rebirth of village Civil Defense, which lost state and federal accreditation because it has failed to file a disaster preparedness plan in years past. The group now numbers 33. Tufano said new members are welcome.

Upcoming plans include acquiring a medical van and completing the village's tornado siren system, Cambora said. A disaster plan necessary to regain accreditation is near completion, he said.

"We certainly have good volunteers and I believe Civil Defense can do a lot of good for people in the village," he said.

Reject unit plan, Martwick urges

(Continued from Page 1)

assessed valuation and only 27 percent of its students and "would not be in the best interests of the schools of the area and the educational welfare of the students therein," Martwick said in his brief.

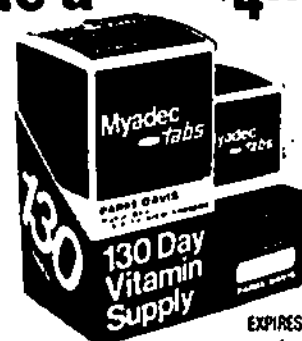
While the proposed school reorganization is unlikely to affect the "high quality" programs offered by Dist. 59, Dist. 214 would suffer a "period of shock, both immediately and at a later time when withdrawal of several thousand pupils takes place," the brief says.

In recommending a referendum not be held on the unit district proposal, Martwick wrote Cronin there is a "seeming inequity" in allowing only Dist. 59 residents to vote and denying the vote to "tens of thousands" of residents in the remainder of Dist. 214 who would be drastically affected by the outcome of such an election.

"The state legislature was clear in establishing who shall and who shall not vote in this matter," he wrote. "Nevertheless, perhaps we should attempt to seek equity in the General Assembly and suggest some alterations of this provision of the law."

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Earthborn
 Cream Rinse 8 oz. **89¢**



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 Shave Cream 6 oz. 1.29 value **99¢**



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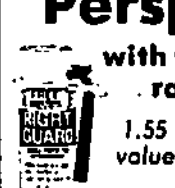
Bic Shaver 3 pk. 69¢ value **49¢**



Snug Denture
 Cushions 1.69 value **1.29**



Right Guard
 Anti-Perspirant with free good news razor on pack 1.55 value **1.09**



Soft & Dri
 Anti-Perspirant with free daisy razor on pack 1.55 value **1.09**



Gillette Dry
 Look Max Hold 8 oz. 2.29 value **1.69**



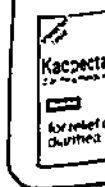
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Dishall Automatic 35 oz. **99¢**

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Dove Bar Soap 2 pk. bath size **69¢**

Caress Soap complexion size **35¢**

Schick Super II 9's 2.59 value **1.99**



Cashmere
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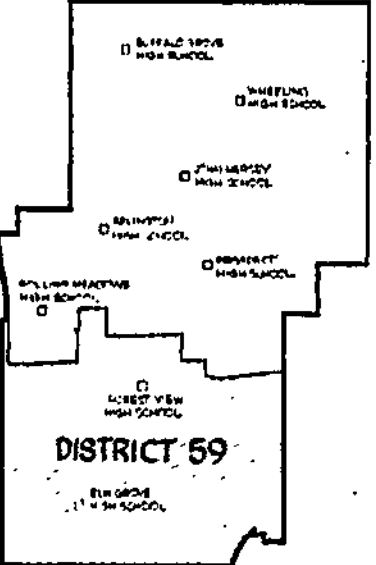
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THE COUPLE HAS not showered, bathed or laundered their clothes since being evicted. They've been using toilets at a fast-food restaurant.

"We wash up there a little," according to Mrs. Prusha, who says the night cold is their biggest problem.

"We run the motor of the car and turn the heater on as often as possible," she said, estimating they spend about \$100 a month for gas just to keep the heater going.

Except to refuel, they never drive the car. Prusha takes a bus to a new found job, where he earns \$17 daily.

"I'm getting stiff," Mrs. Prusha said. "Sometimes I get scared."

Fire hits building at Maryville

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Des Plaines firefighters were rushing toward the youth facility late Friday night, and confirmed the fire at the unoccupied building on the River Road side of the complex.

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Index on Page 2

Homeowners can beat the heat of costly fuel

by JOE FRANZ

Northwest suburban residents who face soaring heating bills this winter can do something about it besides wrapping themselves and their homes in woolen blankets and fuzzy earmuffs.

Many of the measures that conserve heat and cut costs can be accomplished easily by the average homeowner. But some measures often must be handled by professional contractors.

Moribeth Tooke, a spokesman for the Northern Illinois Gas Co., which announced Thursday that the cost of natural gas would increase 45 to 50 per cent this year, said it is difficult to estimate how much energy is wasted by the average home each year, but that the loss is considerable.

HEAT LOSS in homes is caused by

a number of factors, among them insufficient insulation, improper furnace maintenance, cracks in doors and windows, open fireplace dampers, heated unused rooms and improper thermostat locations.

Some inexpensive and easy ways to stop heat loss, Mrs. Tooke said, are by caulking windows and installing weather stripping around doors and windows.

Heat loss also can be reduced by putting up therm-draperies, by dialing down the thermostat or opening curtains and drapes to allow sunlight to enter the home.

The installation of storm windows and doors and insulation, particularly in attics and crawl spaces, also prevent heat loss although it is more expensive.

"IT'S DIFFICULT to say how much

heat loss will be reduced because it's relative," Mrs. Tooke said. "It depends on what steps are taken."

"I don't think you'll be able to reduce it 50, 60 or 70 per cent, but I think with each addition there will be some savings," she said.

Residents interested in reducing heat loss in their homes can write to the federal government for the booklet, "Money Saved or Up the Chimney." The booklet costs \$1.70 and can be obtained by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington D.C.

Although there are numerous reasons for heat loss in homes, many building experts say insufficient insulation is the biggest culprit.

DAVID MAXFIELD, manager of

(Continued on Page 3)

Brazilian student

He learns what real freedom is

by JOHN N. FRANK

America may not be a land of supermen, but it is a nice place to live and visit, says Brazilian Edvardo de Oliveira.

Two new bus runs to begin March 6

Commuters will be able to ride two new runs of the Buffalo Grove-Arlington Heights bus beginning March 6, said Robert Bourne, assistant operating manager for the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NOR-TRAN).

The Regional Transportation Authority this week authorized adding a morning bus to meet the 9:02 a.m. train to Chicago and an afternoon bus which will leave Arlington Heights at 4:20 p.m.

Civil Defense proves worth, police report

by JOHN N. FRANK

When Civil Defense volunteers began patrolling Buffalo Grove last year to help village police, police officers took a "grin and bare it" attitude says Sgt. Ronald Gozdecki.

Today, the volunteer patrols are looked on as "another set of eyes and ears of the police department," Gozdecki says. "They have aided us quite a bit."

"We think it's panned out quite well," says Paul Soucy, director of the Buffalo Grove Civil Defense unit.

Police arrest 2 at Woodfield for con game

An alleged "pigeon drop" confidence game fell through for two women at the Woodfield Shopping Center when their intended victim discovered their attempted fraud and had them arrested, Schaumburg police reported Friday.

Police said Patricia J. Smith, 28, of Chicago, and Gloria J. Smith, 28, an escapee from a federal prison in West Virginia, tried to bilk \$3,000 from a 56-year-old Schaumburg woman who was shopping Thursday morning at Woodfield.

Police arrested and charged Ms. McNairy and Ms. Smith, both of whom are being held at the Cook County Jail, Chicago.

Police said the Schaumburg woman told them she was shopping at the J. C. Penney's store when she was approached by Ms. McNairy while Ms. Smith stood nearby, pretending to be another customer.

MS. MCNAIRY allegedly told the woman and Ms. Smith she had found an envelope containing \$33,000 cash and a \$10,000 bond, with a letter saying the money was to be sent to Cuba to avoid taxation.

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Ms. McNairy said she was with a lawyer, who she said was downstairs at Penney's. Ms. McNairy said the lawyer told her she should find two other women with whom she could split the money so she would not be accused of theft, police said.

Ms. Smith volunteered to talk to the lawyer and disappeared, but later returned and told the women the lawyer said each must produce \$3,000 collateral to prove their good intentions and collect a \$10,000 share of the \$33,000, police said.

THE SCHAUMBURG woman reportedly agreed to the deal, took Ms. McNairy and Ms. Smith to her home, where she picked up her bank book and went to her bank, where she withdrew \$3,000.

The woman returned to Woodfield where the "lawyer" was supposed to be waiting with the cash, police said.

Ms. McNairy produced an empty envelope and told the Schaumburg woman to put her money inside, so that Ms. McNairy could sign the envelope and return it to the housewife, police said. The housewife complied.

However, Ms. McNairy then tried to switch envelopes, tucking the cash into her purse, police said. The Schaumburg woman took back an empty envelope, realized what had happened and grabbed Ms. McNairy while she yelled for police, police said.

Ms. Smith, meanwhile, had disappeared, police said. Lord & Taylor security agents came to the Schaumburg woman's aid, apprehended Ms. McNairy and returned the housewife's \$3,000. They later caught Ms. Smith in their store, police said.

"Every 10-year-old Brazilian upper-middle-class boy has the dream of the American superman. I'm far from considering Americans supermen now," says 18-year-old de Oliveira who is visiting the Richard Roman family, 488 Longwood Dr., Buffalo Grove.

He first lived with the Romans in 1974 while attending Carmel High School, Mundelein, as a 15-year-old exchange student.

"WHEN I WAS 15, freedom for me meant buying beer whenever I wanted, smoking whenever I wanted and being home whenever I wanted," de Oliveira says. He found he couldn't do those things on his first stay in Buffalo Grove and so had trouble understanding freedom.

Three years and a second visit have given him a new understanding of freedom. "Freedom now is being able to speak," he says, something that is

not always possible in the military dictatorship of Brazil.

Americans take their basic freedoms for granted, de Oliveira says, and don't really understand that persons in most other countries do not enjoy such freedoms.

"Americans say 'Do you know that America is best and Russia is second' and they want to visit Europe someday even though they may not know much about it," de Oliveira says.

This shortsightedness about freedom and world affairs has led the United States to take seemingly contradictory positions in world affairs, he says.

"YOU GUYS SAY how good democracy is, but then you turn around and back military dictatorships," he says.

And although he disagrees with current U. S. foreign policy, de Oliveira says, "I wouldn't change anything inside the United States. You've achieved democracy as far as it is possible."

Suburban life in the United States

has taken some getting used to, de Oliveira says. While he lives in a suburb of Sao Paulo, Brazil, he says his suburb in itself, not a bedroom community such as Buffalo Grove.

"I grew up taking the train to Sao Paulo. The first time I came here, we did not go to Chicago for three months. They have Chicago, a huge city, and they don't take what it has to offer," he says of suburbanites.

De OLIVEIRA SAYS America's middle-class suburbanites would be considered part of the upper-middle-class he belongs to in Brazil. Members of Brazil's middle class earn about \$75 a month and barely eke out a living, he says.

"Americans are always dreaming of having more, more and more. They have enough of material things," he says. "I go to college to get an educational background. American's go to make a lot of money."

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BRAZILIAN STUDENT Edvardo de Oliveira thinks Americans take their material well-being and personal freedoms for granted. He also says democracy has reached a high point in America.



A DISMANTLED 1932 Dodge is lowered slowly into a tank to have its paint removed at Ropo Metal Stripping, which was opened two months ago at 2916 Malmo Dr. by John Gross, right, and Don Szontagh, center.

It's either us or rust: car buffs

by BILL HILL

When John Gross and Don Szontagh began collecting antique automobiles 11 years ago, they quickly discovered why so many others have abandoned the hobby.

Rust. It's a tedious process stripping paint and rust from automobiles by hand. It takes tons of elbow grease, gallons of paint remover and more steel wool than you'd need to knit your own Model T.

A single fender can take 50 hours of labor. John and Don spent a year of weekends and evenings working on one car body and they still couldn't remove all the rust.

BUT NOW THEIR problems are solved, and other antique car owners also can benefit.

The long and wearisome project is reduced to about four days (and no scrubbing) by a new process developed by Auto Strippers and Restorers of Cambria, Wis. John and Don are affiliated with the company. Their company, Ropo Metal Stripping, is at

2916 Malmo Dr., Arlington Heights.

Gross, an industrial arts teacher in Skokie, describes the two-month-old company as a hobby that became a business. It's a family enterprise that also involves their wives, Mary Ellen Szontagh and Ellen Gross. Both families live in Des Plaines.

The process involves dunking sections of dismantled cars into two large tanks filled with special chemicals, the mixture of which John and Don don't even know. The metal parts are dipped, washed and redipped in the paint-stripping tank until all lay-

ers of paint are removed. Then a dipping in an adjacent tank removes any rust. A final dunk occurs in the first tank where a rust inhibitor is applied.

THE TOTAL TIME needed for the process depends on the kind of paint and number of layers. The cost also varies. A complete car will cost \$500-\$600, Gross estimated.

The process has passed all environ-

mental regulations, he said.

"The nice thing about this process, as opposed to others, is that it doesn't destroy the wood, and most of the old cars are just full of wood," Gross said.

"The liquid also hits every possible spot there may be rust, including areas you can't reach by hand," he said.

Local scene

Resuscitation classes

Classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at Longfellow School, 501 Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 537-3545.

Rape seminar offered

A two-hour rape seminar will be conducted by the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at the Raupp Memorial Building, Dunham Lane just off of Checker Drive.

The seminar is cosponsored by the Buffalo Grove Junior Women's Club.

Jaycees to meet Jan. 12

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Buffalo Grove Golf clubhouse, 400 Lake Cook Rd. A budget review and civic affairs will be discussed.

Reject unit plan, Martwick urges

(Continued from Page 1)

assessing its value and only 27 per cent of its students and "would not be in the best interests of the schools of the area and the educational welfare of the students therein," Martwick said in his brief.

While the proposed school reorganization is unlikely to affect the "high quality" programs offered by Dist. 59, Dist. 214 would suffer a "period of shock, both immediately and at a later time when withdrawal of several thousand pupils takes place," the brief says.

In recommending a referendum not be held on the unit district proposal, Martwick wrote Cronin there is a "seeming inequity" in allowing only Dist. 59 residents to vote and denying the vote to "tens of thousands" of residents in the remainder of Dist. 214 who would be drastically affected by the outcome of such an election.

"The state legislature is clear in establishing who shall and who shall not vote in this matter," he wrote. "Nevertheless, perhaps we should attempt to seek equity in the General Assembly and suggest some alterations of this provision of the law."

The
HERALD
Buffalo Grove
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: John Frank, Paul Gore, Tim Moran
Lake County writer: Diane Grant
Education writers: Sheryl Jedinski
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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Carter asks \$25 billion to boost economy

by WESLEY G. PIPPERT

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter Friday proposed a two-year economic stimulus program of \$25 billion to \$31 billion, including an immediate tax rebate of up to \$11 billion for moderate- and low-income families.

Carter outlined the long-awaited package after two days of meetings with his economic advisers and a briefing with congressional leaders, who predicted speedy enactment of the program.

The four main components of the package are:

- \$7 billion to \$11 billion in tax rebates to low- and moderate-income families and Social Security recipients, to be paid immediately upon congressional passage of the proposal.
- A permanent tax cut of \$2 billion a year reached by raising the minimum standard deduction from \$2,100 for a couple to \$2,800 for a couple.
- Woodworth said this change — a drastic simplification in the income tax form — would permit 75 per cent of all taxpayers to take the standard deduction.

- A jobs program, costing \$2 billion

in fiscal 1977 and \$5 billion to \$8 billion in fiscal 1978. Labor Secretary-designate Ray Marshall said this could reduce unemployment by 0.75 to 1 per cent in the next 12 months.

• A permanent tax cut of \$2 billion a year reached by raising the minimum standard deduction from \$2,100 for a couple to \$2,800 for a couple. Woodworth said this change — a drastic simplification in the income tax form — would permit 75 per cent of all taxpayers to take the standard deduction.

• A permanent tax cut designed for labor-intensive businesses of \$1 billion in fiscal 1977 and \$2 billion in fiscal 1978. Chief economic adviser Charles Schultz said Carter probably would propose that businesses be allowed to credit 5 per cent of their payroll Social Security payments against their corporate income tax.

CAETER, outlining the program to reporters after meeting with the congressional leaders, called it "a fairly comprehensive program for economic stimulus."

The tax rebate was included in the package, Schultz said, because without it there was insufficient stimulation during the first year of Carter's two-year booster package.

"With increased temporary Social Security benefits and a tax rebate we believe we can stabilize the stimulation package," Carter said.

WOODWORTH SAID that while a family of four earning \$10,000 would get a rebate of \$100 to \$200, a similar family earning \$20,000 probably would not receive anything.

The jobs program followed Carter's campaign promise to make unemployment his first domestic concern. He said unemployment now is more than 8 per cent and the economy has a "very stagnant" 4 per cent growth rate.

Schultz said the jobs program would have four parts:

- Expansion of the public service program from 300,000 jobs now to 500,000 later and possibly to 600,000 to 725,000 jobs in fiscal 1978. This would (Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD Elk Grove Village

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Flurries

TODAY: Occasional snow, windy. High in 20s, low zero to 5 above.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, very cold. High of 10.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—202

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Saturday, January 8, 1977

5 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

In letter to Cronin

Unit plan rejection urged by Martwick

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Cook County Schools Supt. Richard J. Martwick has recommended rejection of a petition seeking formation of a unit school district in the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area.

The unit district proposal would combine Dist. 59 schools and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration. Currently, Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary school districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.

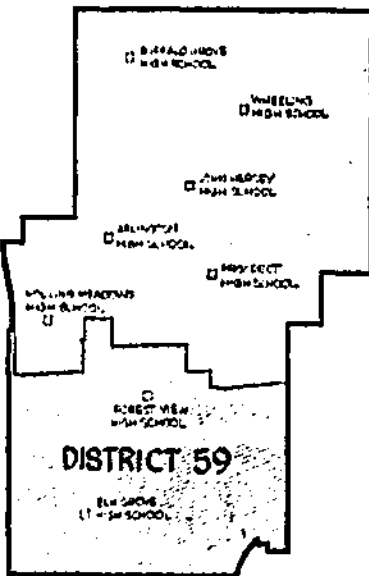
"The potential for severe distress for some students and citizens is greater than the benefit to be derived," he wrote in a letter delivered Friday to State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin.

Dist. 59 officials Friday said they were disappointed with Martwick's recommendation, but had been expecting it.

"MARTWICK IS a politician and there are more votes in Wheeling Township than in Elk Grove Township," Dist. 59 Board Pres. Judith Zanca said.

Martwick's ruling is not binding, but is a recommendation which will be weighed by Cronin, who is responsible for making a final decision on the unit district proposal.

Cronin has until Feb. 7 to decide if there will be a referendum on the issue. If a referendum is held, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.



Shaded area indicates proposed unit district.

"Hopefully, Dr. Cronin will have the wisdom to decide differently than Mr. Martwick," Mrs. Zanca said. "The great need for local control is obvious when you look at the inequities at Forest View and Elk Grove high schools and we should at least have the opportunity to vote on the issue."

Dist. 214 officials said they are "very pleased" with Martwick's recommendation and are optimistic Cronin also will deny the unit district petition.

"THE LAW PROVIDES that the impact on adjacent districts be a prime consideration and I'm sure Dr. Cronin is aware of this and will be sensitive to it," Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said.

Martwick told Cronin his letter that formation of the proposed unit district would impede the over-all operation of Dist. 214 and would hamper continuity of its "exemplary" programs.

"While they (Dist. 214) could, quite possibly, make up deficiencies in their new tax structure, in order to compensate, we see no valid reasons to force them to do so," Martwick wrote.

In a legal brief explaining his ruling, Martwick said there is no guarantee the proposed unit district would be able to maintain the wide choice of extracurricular activities and the quality of extensive and specialized courses currently offered by Dist. 214.

"To force a choice between the large high school district with its current advantages and the small high school district with suggested advantages of pupil guidance, closer discipline and public relations gives the smaller district advantages over the larger one," Martwick says in the brief. "We do not believe if there are such advantages they have been proven."

THE PROPOSED unit district would take 42 per cent of the Dist. 214 (Continued on Page 5)



CREWS SPLIT firewood to be bundled into cords and sold to fireplace owners who like the cozy atmosphere of a winter fire. The cost of a little coziness, however, is not cheap, with firewood costing as much as \$41 a load for mixed oak and birch wood. Related story on Page 3.

Couple camps out in car until they find better times

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — A couple married 29 years and evicted from their apartment because they couldn't pay rent after the husband was fired from his job, have lived with their dog in their car in a shopping center parking lot the past two months.

Robert and Helen Prusha and their dog, Bobby, endured some bitterly

cold weather that saw the temperature dip to 11 below until Friday when a businessman offered to put them up in a motel for the weekend. Arrangements were made for the motel to accept Bobby, too, according to Glenn Willard, senior vice president for Pick-N-Pay Supermarkets, on whose property the Prushas had camped.

Until then, they lived in their 1966 Oldsmobile, sleeping in front with Bobby in the back; their meager belongings in the car as well.

"I think they don't mind having us out here all night," said Prusha, saying a man in the store gave them a ham for Christmas. "They were having break-ins, but there hasn't been one since we came here."

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Lord & Taylor security agents came to the Schaumburg woman's aid, apprehended Ms. McNairy and returned the housewife's \$3,000. They later caught Ms. Smith in their store, police said.

SCHAUMBURG DETECTIVES Pat Hamill and Sgt. William Ostermann were called into the investigation, and discovered Ms. Smith was wanted on a federal warrant for disappearing while on furlough from the Alderson Women's Penitentiary in Alderson, W. Va., where she had served 11 months of a 3-year sentence, police said.

Police charged Ms. McNairy with felony theft, obstructing justice and conspiracy, and Ms. Smith with felony theft and conspiracy.

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BRAZILIAN STUDENT Edvardo de Oliveira thinks Americans take their material well-being and personal freedoms for granted. He also says democracy has reached a high point in America.

Nine offices to be contested

Slates full for township election

Elk Grove Township voters will see full Democratic and Republican slates for township offices on next April's ballot.

Both parties are fielding candidates for the nine offices: supervisor, clerk, assessor, collector, commissioner of highways and four trustees, currently called auditors.

Township Clerk Sharon Sharp said she can't remember the last time the Democratic party offered a full slate. No independents have filed, but they have until Jan. 31 to do so.

The Republican slate consists of eight incumbents and one newcomer, Robert E. Jacobson, Elk Grove Village, who is running for trustee. That position formerly was called auditor, but will change after the April election.

AUDITOR WAYNE HULT said he decided not to run because of personal reasons. "I want to shift my emphasis

now," he said, adding he has two young children with whom he would like to spend more time.

Hult said he also had resigned from positions as precinct captain and deputy committeeman.

"It's too early to get into details," incumbent Supervisor Richard M. Hult said. "I think we've done a good job, and we will detail that record as the campaign progresses."

His opponent, Democratic committeeman David Rose said, "I'd like a little light to be put where we've had secrets until now."

"It's time to have a viable two-party system in Elk Grove Township," Rose said. "By checking some new life-blood, you give the voters a better shake."

"Most people are completely unaware of township activities," he said.

"A LITTLE MORE public information should be available."

Ms. Sharp said between 5,600 and 5,800 persons voted in the last election. The township has 42,093 registered voters and a population of 87,600.

"I would assume there might be more activity this time," Ms. Sharp said. Township government "has become more visible in the last years because there are more services," she said. "Because we do work with more agencies, I would assume there will be more interest."

Ms. Sharp could not say how much the election would cost, but added she was doing "everything we can to cut the cost of this election." It cost \$20,000 four years ago.

Ms. Sharp said as a Republican for a full term as clerk. She was appointed to the position last summer.

OTHER REPUBLICAN candidates are Assessor Charles A. Holdmair, Elk Grove Village, Collector Arnold Scharringhausen, Arlington Heights,

and Commissioner of Highways Alfred C. Stiel, Mount Prospect.

Bernard F. Lee, Mount Prospect, Larry F. Hintze, Elk Grove Village and William H. Schneck, Des Plaines, are seeking new terms as trustees.

The Democratic ticket is headed by supervisor candidate James R. Truschke, Mount Prospect.

Other candidates on the Democratic slate are: Ronald Soucek, Arlington Heights, for assessor; James Fraham, Des Plaines, for collector; and Ronald Paglia, Elk Grove Village, for commissioner of highways.

Trustee candidates on the Democratic ticket are: Douglas A. Antonik, Elk Grove Village; Joseph G. Cesario, Des Plaines; Helen McMahon, Elk Grove Village; and Frances Valerio, Mount Prospect.

Although John Lussen of Mount Prospect previously had been named as a Democratic candidate for trustee, he said he withdrew his name for personal reasons.

Dist. 211 board passes
retirement of director

Early retirement for Martin Plate, director of research and information, was approved Thursday by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Plate, 58, will retire Dec. 31, 1977 after 36 years of service in Dist. 211. He began his career in the district in 1941 as a teacher at Palatine High School, later serving as chairman of the science and math departments.

In 1961, he was named principal at Palatine, and became principal at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates when it opened in 1964. He was appointed to his administrative post in 1970.

Dist. 211 personnel are eligible for early retirement after they have worked for 10 years, said Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent.

1-14BB Four get — Four members of the Dist. 211 administration have received salary increases effective Feb. 1.

Business Mgr. James Slater's salary was increased by the board from \$29,000 to \$33,500. Stanley Smith, director of noninstructional operations, received an increase from \$28,600 to \$32,700.

The salary of Donald Howard, vocational education coordinator, was

raised from \$24,500 to \$27,300 and purchasing agent Paul Fuller's salary increases from \$18,000 to \$20,500.

Columbo hearing
gets ruling delay

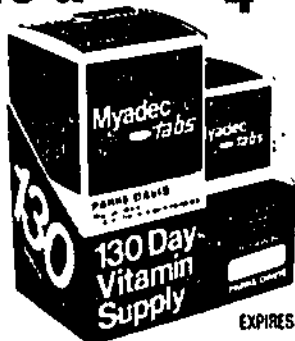
A Cook County Circuit Court judge postponed ruling on a prosecutor's demand for evidence in pretrial hearings for Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca, who are charged with the murders of Miss Columbo's family.

A spokesman for the Cook County State's Attorney's office said Judge R. Eugene Pincham told prosecutors and public defenders Friday he would hand down his decision Jan. 17 on whether Miss Columbo, 20, and DeLuca, 39, must allow investigators to take handwriting samples and blood tests.

Miss Columbo and DeLuca are charged with the May 4 murders of her parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her 13-year-old brother, Michael, in their home at 55 E. Brentwood Dr., Elk Grove Village. They are being held in lieu of \$250,000 bail each in Cook County Jail, Chicago.

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Carter asks \$25 billion to boost economy

by WESLEY G. PIPPERT

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter Friday proposed a two-year economic stimulus program of \$25 billion to \$31 billion, including an immediate tax rebate of up to \$11 billion for moderate and low-income families.

Carter outlined the long-awaited package after two days of meetings with his economic advisers and a briefing with congressional leaders, who predicted speedy enactment of the program.

The four main components of the package are:

- \$7 billion to \$11 billion in tax rebates to low and moderate-income families and Social Security recipients, to be paid immediately upon congressional passage of the proposal.
- A permanent tax cut of \$2 billion a year reached by raising the minimum standard deduction from \$2,100 for a couple to \$2,800 for a couple.
- A permanent tax cut of \$2 billion a year reached by raising the minimum standard deduction from \$2,100 for a couple to \$2,800 for a couple.

Woodworth said this change — a drastic simplification in the income tax form — would permit 75 per cent of all taxpayers to take the standard deduction.

In fiscal 1977 and \$5 billion to \$8 billion in fiscal 1978. Labor Secretary-designate Ray Marshall said this could reduce unemployment by 0.75 to 1 per cent in the next 12 months.

• A permanent tax cut of \$2 billion a year reached by raising the minimum standard deduction from \$2,100 for a couple to \$2,800 for a couple. Woodworth said this change — a drastic simplification in the income tax form — would permit 75 per cent of all taxpayers to take the standard deduction.

• A permanent tax cut designed for labor-intensive businesses of \$1 billion in fiscal 1977 and \$2 billion in fiscal 1978. Chief economic adviser Charles Schultz said Carter probably would propose that businesses be allowed to credit 5 per cent of their payroll Social Security payments against their corporate income tax.

CARTER, outlining the program to reporters after meeting with the congressional leaders, called it "a fairly comprehensive program for economic stimulus."

The tax rebate was included in the package, Schultz said, because without it there was insufficient stimulation during the first year of Carter's two-year booster package.

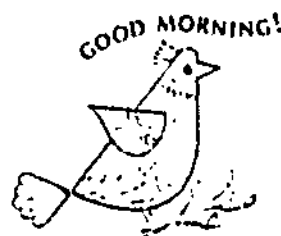
"With increased temporary Social Security benefits and a tax rebate we believe we can stabilize the stimulation package," Carter said.

WOODWORTH SAID that while a family of four earning \$10,000 would get a rebate of \$100 to \$200, a similar family earning \$20,000 probably would not receive anything.

The jobs program followed Carter's campaign promise to make unemployment his first domestic concern. He said unemployment now is more than 8 per cent and the economy has a "very stagnant" 4 per cent growth rate.

Schultz said the jobs program would have four parts:

- Expansion of the public service program from 300,000 jobs now to 500,000 later and possibly to 600,000 to 725,000 jobs in fiscal 1978. This would (Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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Flurries

TODAY: Occasional snow, windy. High in 20s, low zero to 5 above.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, very cold. High of 10.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—220

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Saturday, January 8, 1977

5 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

'Pigeon drop' of \$3,000

Police arrest woman for con game attempt

An alleged "pigeon drop" confidence game fell through for two women at the Woodfield Shopping Center when their intended victim discovered their attempted fraud and had them arrested, Schaumburg police reported Friday.

Police said Patricia McNairy, 29, of Chicago, and Gloria J. Smith, 28, an escapee from a federal prison in West Virginia, tried to bilk \$3,000 from a 56-year-old Schaumburg woman who was shopping Thursday morning at Woodfield.

Police arrested and charged Ms. McNairy and Ms. Smith, both of whom are being held at the Cook County Jail, Chicago.

Police said the Schaumburg woman told them she was shopping at the J. C. Penney's store when she was approached by Ms. McNairy while Ms. Smith stood nearby, pretending to be another customer.

MS. McNAIRY allegedly told the woman and Ms. Smith she had found an envelope containing \$33,000 cash

and a \$10,000 bond, with a letter saying the money was to be sent to Cuba to avoid taxation.

The Schaumburg woman told police Ms. McNairy allegedly produced an envelope that appeared to be filled with cash.

Ms. McNairy said she was with a lawyer, who she said was downstairs at Penney's. Ms. McNairy said the lawyer told her she should find two other women with whom she could split the money so she would not be accused of theft, police said.

Ms. Smith volunteered to talk to the lawyer and disappeared, but later returned and told the woman the lawyer said each must produce \$3,000 collateral to prove their good intentions and collect a \$10,000 share of the \$33,000, police said.

THE SCHAUMBURG woman reportedly agreed to the deal, took Ms. McNairy and Ms. Smith to her home, where she picked up her bank book and went to her bank, where she withdrew \$3,000.

The woman returned to Woodfield where the "lawyer" was supposed to be waiting with the cash, police said.

Ms. McNairy produced an empty envelope and told the Schaumburg woman to put her money inside, so that Ms. McNairy could sign the envelope and return it to the housewife, police said. The housewife complied.

However, Ms. McNairy then tried to switch envelopes, tucking the cash into her purse, police said. The Schaumburg woman took back an empty envelope, realized what had happened and grabbed Ms. McNairy while she yelled for police, police said.

Ms. Smith, meanwhile, had disappeared, police said.

Lord & Taylor security agents came to the Schaumburg woman's aid, apprehended Ms. McNairy and returned the housewife's \$3,000. They later caught Ms. Smith in their store, police said.

SCHAUMBURG DETECTIVES Pat Hamill and Sgt. William Ostermann were called into the investigation, and discovered Ms. Smith was wanted on a federal warrant for disappearing while on furlough from the Alderson Women's Penitentiary in Alderson, W. Va., where she had served 11 months of a 3-year sentence, police said.

Police charged Ms. McNairy with felony theft, obstructing justice and conspiracy, and Ms. Smith with felony theft and conspiracy.

Bond for each was set at \$100,000. Neither could post bail and the pair was taken to Cook County Jail to await a hearing Jan. 28 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Hearing in hit, run postponed

A preliminary hearing for a 22-year-old Schaumburg man charged with the hit-and-run death of a Hoffman Estates resident was postponed until Feb. 4 in Cook County Circuit Court.

Mark Griffith, 1310 Cambria Dr., Schaumburg, appeared in the Hoffman Estates branch of Circuit Court Friday, where his defense counsel requested and received the continuance from Judge Simon Porter, police said. Griffith allegedly was the driver of

the car that struck and killed Raymond V. Doyle, 46, of 1507 Revere Circle, Schaumburg, Dec. 10.

Police arrested Griffith Dec. 15 and charged him with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident; failure to report a personal injury accident; driving too fast for conditions; and failure to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian.

Griffith is free on \$500 bail while awaiting trial.

Couple camps out in car until they find better times

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — A couple married 29 years and evicted from their apartment because they couldn't pay rent after the husband was fired from his job, have lived with their dog in their car in a shopping center parking lot the past two months.

Robert and Helen Prusha and their dog, Bobby, endured some bitterly

cold weather that saw the temperature dip to 11 below until Friday when a businessman offered to put them up in a motel for the weekend.

Arrangements were made for the motel to accept Bobby, too, according to Glenn Willard, senior vice president for Pick-N-Pay Supermarkets, on whose property the Prushas had camped.

Until then, they lived in their 1966 Oldsmobile, sleeping in front with Bobby in the back; their meager belongings in the car as well.

"I think they don't mind having us out here all night," said Prusha, saying a man in the store gave them a ham for Christmas. "They were having break-ins, but there hasn't been one since we came here."

THE COUPLE HAS not showered, bathed or laundered their clothes since being evicted. They've been using toilets at a fast-food restaurant.

"We wash up there a little," according to Mrs. Prusha, who says the night cold is their biggest problem.

"We run the motor of the car and turn the heater on as often as possible," she said, estimating they spend about \$100 a month for gas just to keep the heater going.

Except to refuel, they never drive the car. Prusha takes a bus to a new found job, where he earns \$17 daily.

"I'm getting stiff," Mrs. Prusha said. "Sometimes I get scared."



CREWS SPLIT firewood to be bundled into cords and sold to fireplace owners who like the cozy atmosphere of a winter fire. The cost of a little coziness, however, is not cheap, with firewood costing as much as \$41 a load for mixed oak and birch wood. Related story on Page 3.

Homeowners can beat the heat of costly fuel

by JOE FRANZ

Northwest suburban residents who face soaring heating bills this winter can do something about it besides wrapping themselves and their homes in woolen blankets and fuzzy earmuffs.

Many of the measures that conserve heat and cut costs can be accomplished easily by the average homeowner. But some measures often must be handled by professional contractors.

Meribeth Tooke, a spokesman for the Northern Illinois Gas Co., which announced Thursday that the cost of natural gas would increase 45 to 50 per cent this year, said it is difficult to estimate how much energy is wasted by the average home each year, but that the loss is considerable.

HEAT LOSS in homes is caused by

a number of factors, among them insufficient insulation, improper furnace maintenance, cracks in doors and windows, open fireplace dampers, heated unused rooms and improper thermostat locations.

Some inexpensive and easy ways to stop heat loss, Mrs. Tooke said, are by caulking windows and installing weather stripping around doors and windows.

Heat loss also can be reduced by putting up therm-draperies, by dialing down the thermostat or opening curtains and drapes to allow sunlight to enter the home.

The installation of storm windows and doors and insulation, particularly in attics and crawl spaces, also prevent heat loss although it is more expensive.

"IT'S DIFFICULT to say how much

heat loss will be reduced because it's relative," Mrs. Tooke said. "It depends on what steps are taken."

"I don't think you'll be able to reduce it 50, 60 or 70 per cent, but I think with each addition there will be some savings," she said.

Residents interested in reducing heat loss in their homes can write to the federal government for the booklet, "Money Saved or Up the Chimney." The booklet costs \$1.70 and can be obtained by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington D.C.

Although there are numerous reasons for heat loss in homes, many building experts say insufficient insulation is the biggest culprit.

DAVID MAXFIELD, manager of (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

SEARCH FOR PLANE — A snowstorm Friday disrupted the search for the mother of singer Frank Sinatra and three other persons whose private Lear jet was feared to have crashed high in the wilderness peaks of the San Bernardino National Forest. — Page 2.

TANKER AGROUND — A Liberian tanker carrying 13 million gallons of crude oil went aground 25 miles off the Texas coast Friday, but a rising tide lifted the ship off the mud 14 hours later without an oil spill. — Page 8.

STATE BACKS BOEING — The U.S. State Dept. has asked the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington to reverse an order requiring Boeing Co. to reveal identities of a prince and 17 other foreign government officials on its payroll, court records showed Friday. — Page 8.

IN LEISURE — Join the Serbian Orthodox celebration of Christmas, meet the creator of Brenda Starr and start planning for your trip to New Orleans' Mardi Gras with the help of Travel.

Index on Page 2

Brazilian student

He learns what real freedom is

by JOHN N. FIRANK

America may not be a land of supermen, but it is a nice place to live and visit, says Brazilian Edvarlo de Oliveira.

Firm calls bluff of hospital unit

The Hoffman Estates hospital advisory committee has no power to impose "ultimatums" on American Mediacorp Development Co., an official for the firm said Friday.

Wayne Lampman, director of the development, also said his firm hopes to begin construction on the Hoffman Estates Community Hospital by May, but he wouldn't rule out a possible request by the firm for an extension of its special-use zoning past that deadline.

Lampman was reacting to news the advisory committee has sent the Pennsylvania-based firm a directive seeking "evidence of concrete forward movement" on the hospital within 30 days.

Richard Regan, chairman of the committee, has said the group will begin looking into alternatives if evidence is not supplied.

LAMPMAN SAID as long as the company keeps its legal commitments with the village, the committee has no power to make ultimatums. He said American Mediacorp is arranging private financing for the hospital and that no taxes or public capital are being used.

"This is a hospital that we are undertaking on our own account," he said. "When you apply some kind of ultimatum, I don't know what that ultimatum would be."

He declined further comment, saying he has not received the directive and he is unsure what the committee means by "evidence."

"I'm going to await that notification," he said.

The firm originally had intended to begin construction of a 312-bed hospital on a 23-acre site near Higgins and Barrington roads in spring 1974. The latest target date has been set for this spring.

LAST YEAR, when the village zoning deadline was extended to May 5, some village officials said the extension probably would not be renewed if construction fails to begin by that time.

Regan, who also is chairman of the village plan commission, said earlier this week the hospital advisory committee would recommend against another extension.

Lampman said the firm hopes to have broken ground by then, but he said he could not say positively no extension will be needed.

"We are trying to target ourselves for spring," he said. "May is the end of spring, so we would hope that by the time it has run out, we would have gotten started."

HE SAID construction of a hospital on the site has been considered to be the best use of the property by the village and he has not heard that opinion has been changed.

About 1½ years ago, the hospital had estimated there were about 100 area doctors interested in joining the hospital staff.

Noting the need for a hospital in the area, Lampman said he doesn't believe interest has waned despite the delays in building the facility.

"We see no reason to change that estimate," he said.

Dist. 211 board passes retirement of director

Early retirement for Martin Plate, director of research and information, was approved Thursday by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Plate, 58, will retire Dec. 31, 1977 after 36 years of service in Dist. 211. He began his career in the district in 1941 as a teacher at Palatine High School, later serving as chairman of the science and math departments.

In 1961, he was named principal at Palatine, and became principal at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates when it opened in 1964. He was appointed to his administrative post in 1970.

Dist. 211 personnel are eligible for early retirement after they have

"Every 10-year-old Brazilian upper-middle-class boy has the dream of the American superman. I'm far from considering Americans supermen now," says 18-year-old de Oliveira who is visiting the Richard Roman family, 488 Longwood Dr., Buffalo Grove.

He first lived with the Romans in 1974 while attending Carmel High School, Mundelein, as a 15-year-old exchange student.

"WHEN I WAS 15, freedom for me meant buying beer whenever I wanted, smoking whenever I wanted and being home whenever I wanted," de Oliveira says. He found he couldn't do those things on his first stay in Buffalo Grove and so had trouble understanding Americans boasting about freedom.

Three years and a second visit have given him a new understanding of freedom. "Freedom now is being able to speak," he says, something that is not always possible in the military dictatorship of Brazil.

Americans take their basic freedoms for granted, de Oliveira says, and don't really understand that persons in most other countries do not enjoy such freedoms.

"Americans say 'Do you know that America is best and Russia is second' and they want to visit Europe someday even though they may not know much about it," de Oliveira says.

This shortsightedness about freedom and world affairs has led the United States to take seemingly contradictory positions in world affairs, he says.

"YOU GUYS SAY how good democracy is, but then you turn around and back military dictatorships," he says.

And although he disagrees with current U. S. foreign policy, de Oliveira says, "I wouldn't change anything inside the United States. You've achieved democracy as far as it is possible."

Suburban life in the United States has taken some getting used to, de

Oliveira says. While he lives in a suburb of Sao Paulo, Brazil, he says his suburb is a city in itself, not a bedroom community such as Buffalo Grove.

"I grew up taking the train to Sao Paulo. The first time I came here, we did not go to Chicago for three months. They have Chicago, a huge city, and they don't take what it has to offer," he says of suburbanites.

De OLIVEIRA SAYS. America's middle-class suburbanites would be considered part of the upper-middle-class he belongs to in Brazil. Members of Brazil's middle class earn about \$75 a month and barely eke out a living, he says.

"Americans are always dreaming of having more, more and more. They have enough of material things," he says. "I go to college to get an educational background. American's go to make a lot of money."

De Oliveira will leave Buffalo Grove Tuesday to return to the University of Sao Paulo and his engineering classes.



BRAZILIAN STUDENT Edvarlo de Oliveira thinks Americans take their material well-being and personal freedoms for granted. He also says democracy has reached a high point in America.

Deadline to buy extended 'indefinitely'

Town Square shifting to condominiums

When Joseph Sacco became the first tenant to move into Schaumburg's Town Square apartments seven years ago, it never occurred to him he might one day be offered a chance to buy the apartment.

But in November, Sacco and others who live in the twin five-story buildings on Roselle Road learning their

apartments would be converted to condominium units as their leases expire.

The buildings were purchased two years ago by Eugene Matanky and Associates, a 20-year-old Chicago firm considered specialists in the syndication and sales of investment properties, houses and condominiums.

THE COMPANY has since spent more than \$500,000 to improve and renovate the buildings at 220 and 300 S. Roselle Rd.

Matanky is at odds with Schaumburg officials who recently refused to zone 26 acres north of Town Square for 336 apartments in 6-flat buildings. The builder has filed suit in Cook

County Circuit Court to overturn the zoning denial.

Matanky could not be reached for comment Friday. Lee Squires, who manages Town Square, said, "Any information on the buildings will have to come directly from Mr. Matanky."

Sacco said residents received letters telling them the units would sell for about \$30,000 and offered tenants a 10 per cent reduction. He said the one- and two-bedroom apartments rent from \$260 to \$270.

HE SAID the tenants were given until Jan. 1 to decide if they would buy, but the deadline has been "indefinitely" extended because elevators are malfunctioning and there are other "problems" in the buildings.

"I'm very much in favor of the idea, but only if the buildings are put in good shape first," Sacco said.

He said he thinks the sale units will appeal to elderly couples, "but I doubt if families with children will

find the apartments big enough."

Some tenants dislike the conversion and say they will move.

"WE DEFINITELY won't buy," said Katherine Hess, who has lived in Town Square more than four years. Mrs. Hess said her family of three "doesn't have enough room" in their two-bedroom apartment.

And law student Bill Judge won't buy either.

"I'm glad they made the decision to go to condos because I've been wanting to move anyway," Judge said.

Alan Saunders, village director of planning, wasn't aware the conversion was in progress, but said Matanky's representatives discussed the idea with him several months ago.

Saunders said Matanky does not need village approval for the conversion because zoning for the Town Square complex did not specify whether the apartments can be rented or sold.



John Lucas

Lucas in reelection bid to township board

John Lucas has become the third member of the Schaumburg Township Public Library Board to file for reelection.

Lucas, 40, of 181 Highland Blvd., Hoffman Estates, was first elected to the library board in 1973 and served as the board's president last year.

"We've got to look very closely at expansion in our area, our growth, and how we're going to meet it," he said.

The next board, he said, will have to consider the possibility of a refer-

endum and what would be included in one.

That board, he said, also will have to look closely at new developments in library science and its impact on the Schaumburg Township Library.

Director of planning and research at Harper Community College in Palatine, Lucas holds a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering, a master's degree in business administration and a PhD in organizational psychology.

Other announced candidates are Trustees Robert Lyons and Deborah Miller. All seven seats will be up for election in April.

The local scene

Tot reading class offered

Registration for "Making the Most of Toddlerhood" begins Monday at the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

The program is designed to help parents of children ages 2½ to 3 provide the foundation for reading skills.

The class will be conducted from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays at the library, 32 W. Library Ln., by Alice

Calabrese, head of children's services.

Parents and children will participate in the program, which includes storytelling, songs, games and a variety of hints for parents.

The program runs from Jan. 19 to Feb. 16. Registration will be taken through Jan. 19, but it is limited.

For more information, interested persons may phone 885-3373.

YMCA offering morning fitness

The winter session of Twinbrook YMCA's "Run For Your Life" cardiovascular fitness program will begin Monday.

Sessions are from 6:40 to 7:25 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Trail, Hoffman Estates.

The program is being sponsored by the Continuing Education Dept. of High School Dist. 211. It consists of jogging and conditioning. Participants progress at their own rate.

"Many men make New Year's resolutions to get back in shape. Now they can do it safely and effectively," said

YMCA program director Earl Horman.

The program will be directed by Jerry Goldman, a Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 physical education instructor.

Registration for the 12-week program is being taken at Twinbrook YMCA, 1001 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

For further information call 882-7250.

The
HERALD
Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Robert Kyle
Staff writers: Pat Gerlach
John Lampinen
Education writer: Holly Hanson
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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work also
reduced 20%

Carter asks \$25 billion to boost economy

by WESLEY G. PIPPERT
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Flurries

TODAY: Occasional snow, windy. High in 20s, low zero to 5 above.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, very cold. High of 10.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—304

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Saturday, January 8, 1977

5 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

In letter to Cronin

Unit plan rejection urged by Martwick

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI
Cook County Schools Supt. Richard J. Martwick has recommended rejection of a petition seeking formation of a unit school district in the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area.

The unit district proposal would combine Dist. 59 schools and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration. Currently, Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary school districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.

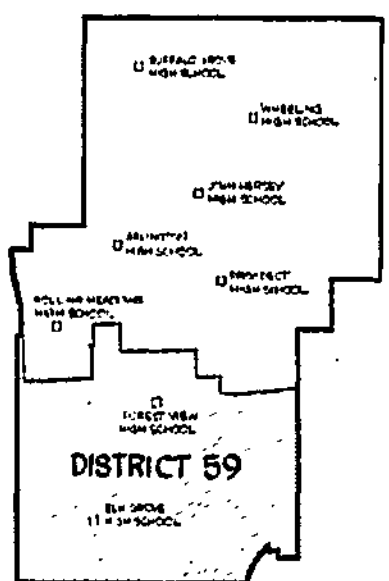
"The potential for severe distress for some students and citizens is greater than the benefit to be derived," he wrote in a letter delivered Friday to State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin.

Dist. 59 officials Friday said they were disappointed with Martwick's recommendation, but had been expecting it.

"MARTWICK IS a politician and there are more votes in Wheeling Township than in Elk Grove Township," Dist. 59 Board Pres. Judith Zanca said.

Martwick's ruling is not blinding, but is a recommendation which will be weighed by Cronin, who is responsible for making a final decision on the unit district proposal.

Cronin has until Feb. 7 to decide if there will be a referendum on the issue. If a referendum is held, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.



Shaded area indicates proposed unit district.

nin also will deny the unit district petition.

"THE LAW PROVIDES that the impact on adjacent districts be a prime consideration and I'm sure Dr. Cronin is aware of this and will be sensitive to it," Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said.

Martwick told Cronin his letter that formation of the proposed unit district would impede the over-all operation of Dist. 214 and would hamper continuity of its "exemplary" programs.

"While they (Dist. 214) could, quite possibly, make up deficiencies in their new tax structure, in order to compensate, we see no valid reasons to force them to do so," Martwick wrote.

In a legal brief explaining his ruling, Martwick said there is no guarantee the proposed unit district would be able to maintain the wide choice of extracurricular activities and the quality of extensive and specialized courses currently offered by Dist. 214.

"To force a choice between the large high school district with its current advantages and the small high school district with suggested advantages of pupil guidance, closer discipline and public relations gives the smaller district advantages over the larger one," Martwick says in the brief. "We do not believe if there are such advantages they have been proven."

THE PROPOSED unit district would take 42 per cent of the Dist. 214 (Continued on Page 5)



CREWS SPLIT firewood to be bundled into cords and sold to fireplace owners who like the cozy atmosphere of a winter fire. The cost of a little coziness, however, is not cheap, with firewood costing as much as \$41 a load for mixed oak and birch wood. Related story on Page 3.

7 units battle Maryville blaze

Firemen from seven fire departments battled a major fire that broke out late Friday night at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines. No injuries were reported.

The blaze hit the youth home at 1150

N. River Rd. at 11:30 p.m. Friday. Flames reportedly were confined to the building on the River Road side of the Academy.

The unoccupied building was scheduled for demolition next week, a Maryville spokesman said.

Two youths at the academy reported the fire to Des Plaines firefighters, who rushed all available emergency units to the blaze.

DES PLAINE firefighters called the city public works department to increase water pressure in the area to fight the blaze.

Early reports indicated the fire broke out on the second floor of the structure, which formerly housed the home's administrative offices, a city fire department spokesman said.

Firefighters from Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Niles, Rosemont and the North Maine and Glenbrook Fire Protection districts battled the blaze.

Fire last broke out at the children's home April 5, 1976, when firefighters suspected arsonists of setting fires in a washroom and a bedroom.

A major blaze also broke out at the academy Dec. 21, 1973, when flames caused extensive damage to the garage and storage area of the old main building. In that blaze, two firefighters suffered minor injuries when they were struck by a falling ladder.

Homeowners can beat the heat of costly fuel

by JOE FRANZ

Northwest suburban residents who face soaring heating bills this winter can do something about it besides wrapping themselves and their homes in woolen blankets and fuzzy earmuffs.

Many of the measures that conserve heat and cut costs can be accomplished easily by the average homeowner. But some measures often must be handled by professional contractors.

Moribeth Tooke, a spokesman for the Northern Illinois Gas Co., which announced Thursday that the cost of natural gas would increase 45 to 50 per cent this year, said it is difficult to estimate how much energy is wasted by the average home each year, but that the loss is considerable.

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a number of factors, among them insufficient insulation, improper furnace maintenance, cracks in doors and windows, open fireplace dampers, heated unused rooms and improper thermostat locations.

Some inexpensive and easy ways to stop heat loss, Mrs. Tooke said, are by caulking windows and installing weather stripping around doors and windows.

Heat loss also can be reduced by putting up therm-drapes, by dialing down the thermostat or opening curtains and drapes to allow sunlight to enter the home.

The installation of storm windows and doors and insulation, particularly in attics and crawl spaces, also prevent heat loss although it is more expensive.

"IT'S DIFFICULT to say how much

heat loss will be reduced because it's relative," Mrs. Tooke said. "It depends on what steps are taken."

"I don't think you'll be able to reduce it 50, 60 or 70 per cent, but I think with each addition there will be some savings," she said.

Residents interested in reducing heat loss in their homes can write to the federal government for the booklet, "Money Saved or Up the Chimney." The booklet costs \$1.70 and can be obtained by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington D.C.

Although there are numerous reasons for heat loss in homes, many building experts say insufficient insulation is the biggest culprit.

DAVID MAXFIELD, manager of (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

SEARCH FOR PLANE — A snowstorm Friday disrupted the search for the mother of singer Frank Sinatra and three other persons whose private Lear jet was feared to have crashed high in the wilderness peaks of the San Bernardino National Forest. — Page 2.

TANKER AGROUND — A Liberian tanker carrying 13 million gallons of crude oil went aground 25 miles off the Texas coast Friday, but a rising tide lifted the ship off the mud 14 hours later without an oil spill. — Page 8.

STATE BACKS BOEING — The U.S. State Dept. has asked the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington to reverse an order requiring Boeing Co. to reveal identities of a prince and 17 other foreign government officials on its payroll, court records showed Friday. — Page 8.

IN LEISURE — Join the Serbian Orthodox celebration of Christmas, meet the creator of Brenda Starr and start planning for your trip to New Orleans' Mardi Gras with the help of Travel.

Index on Page 2

Brazilian student

He learns what real freedom is

by JOHN N. FRANK

America may not be a land of supermen, but it is a place to live and visit, says Brazilian Edvardo de Oliveira.

Blue dogging messy trails of local pets

Rolling Meadows residents may notice a thin gray-haired man trailing them as they walk their dogs in the evening.

He's Lewis Blue, the city's housing inspector, and he says he's sick of the messes that pets make.

"Sure, I'll be the butt of jokes and probably get a few residents angry," he says, "but I'm going to be tough about it."

BLUE INTENDS to enforce the city's "pooper scooper" ordinance that requires pet owners to clean up their pets' waste or face stiff fines.

"It may seem a laughable matter, but it's not really very funny especially in apartment complexes where you have a lot of families living in a small area," Blue says.

The problem is city-wide, he says, but is most keenly felt in the apartment complexes.

"This city has an ordinance that requires pet owners to accept the responsibility of cleaning up after their pets and, by gum, I'll enforce it if I have to walk inspections every day," Blue says.

BLUE, WHO takes hundreds of complaints from apartment tenants and homeowners, says the most frequent one is about animals.

"I went to one apartment complex, and it was really disgusting."

"The kids couldn't possibly play in the play area or they would have had to jump dog piles every few inches."

"The complex had more than adequate dog run facilities, but the tenants aren't using them to walk their animals," Blue says.

Blue said pet owners who will not clean up after pets face three possible charges.

"I CAN ticket them under the health and sanitation code, the city dog ordinance and for negligence," he said.

Blue intends to do just that. Penalties range from \$25 for the first offense to \$500 and 30 days in jail for each charge.

The problems, according to Blue, "is that the animal has to be caught in the act so to speak."

City records show that 2,431 dogs were licensed last year, and 906 dog owners have bought licenses since they went on sale Dec. 1.

City officials estimate that only about half of the dogs in Rolling Meadows are licensed.

Licenses cost \$3. Owners can be fined \$2 more if they fail to license their pets.

Dist. 211 board passes retirement of director

Early retirement for Martin Plate, director of research and information, was approved Thursday by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Plate, 58, will retire Dec. 31, 1977 after 36 years of service in Dist. 211. He began his career in the district in 1941 as a teacher at Palatine High School, later serving as chairman of the science and math departments.

In 1961, he was named principal at Palatine, and became principal at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates when it opened in 1964. He was appointed to his administrative post in 1970.

Dist. 211 personnel are eligible for early retirement after they have

"Every 10-year-old Brazilian upper-middle-class boy has the dream of the American superman. I'm far from considering Americans supermen now," says 18-year-old de Oliveira who is visiting the Richard Roman family, 408 Longwood Dr., Buffalo Grove.

He first lived with the Romans in 1974 while attending Carmel High School, Mundelein, as a 15-year-old exchange student.

"WHEN I WAS 15, freedom for me meant buying beer whenever I wanted, smoking whenever I wanted and being home whenever I wanted," de Oliveira says. He found he couldn't do those things on his first stay in Buffalo Grove and so had trouble understanding Americans boasting about freedom.

Three years and a second visit have given him a new understanding of freedom. "Freedom now is being able to speak," he says, something that is not always possible in the military dictatorship of Brazil.

Americans take their basic free-

doms for granted, de Oliveira says, and don't really understand that persons in most other countries do not enjoy such freedoms.

"Americans say 'Do you know that America is best and Russia is second' and they want to visit Europe someday even though they may not know much about it," de Oliveira says.

This shortsightedness about freedom and world affairs has led the United States to take seemingly contradictory positions in world affairs, he says.

"YOU GUYS SAY how good democracy is, but then you turn around and back military dictatorships," he says.

And although he disagrees with current U. S. foreign policy, de Oliveira says, "I wouldn't change anything inside the United States. You've achieved democracy as far as it is possible."

Suburban life in the United States has taken some getting used to, de

Oliveira says. While he lives in a suburb of Sao Paulo, Brazil, he says his suburb is a city in itself, not a bedroom community such as Buffalo Grove.

"I grew up taking the train to Sao Paulo. The first time I came here, we did not go to Chicago for three months. They have Chicago, a huge city, and they don't take what it has to offer," he says of suburbanites.

De OLIVEIRA SAYS America's middle-class suburbanites would be considered part of the upper-middle-class he belongs to in Brazil. Members of Brazil's middle class earn about \$75 a month and barely eke out a living, he says.

"Americans are always dreaming of having more, more and more. They have enough of material things," he says. "I go to college to get an educational background. American's go to make a lot of money."

De Oliveira will leave Buffalo Grove Tuesday to return to the University of Sao Paulo and his engineering classes.



BRAZILIAN STUDENT Edvardo de Oliveira thinks Americans take their material well-being and personal freedoms for granted. He also says democracy has reached a high point in America.

Nine offices contested

GOP, Dem slates full for township vote

Elk Grove Township voters will see full Democratic and Republican slates for township offices on next April's ballot.

Both parties are fielding candidates for the nine offices: supervisor, clerk, assessor, collector, commissioner of highways and four trustees, currently called auditors.

Township Clerk Sharon Sharp said she can't remember the last time the Democratic party offered a full slate.

No independents have filed, but they have until Jan. 31 to do so.

The Republican slate consists of eight incumbents and one newcomer, Robert E. Jacobson, Elk Grove Vil-

lage, who is running for trustee. That position formerly was called auditor, but will change after the April election.

AUDITOR WAYNE HULT said he decided not to run because of personal reasons. "I want to shift my emphasis now," he said, adding he has two young children with whom he would like to spend more time.

Hult said he also had resigned from positions as precinct captain and deputy committeeman.

"It's too early to get into details," incumbent Supervisor Richard M. Hault said. "I think we've done a good job, and we will defend that record as

the campaign progresses."

His opponent, Democratic committeeman David Rose said, "I'd like a little light to be put where we've had secrets until now."

"It's time to have a viable two-party system in Elk Grove Township," Rose said. "By checking some new life-blood, you give the voters a better shake."

"Most people are completely unaware of township activities," he said.

"A LITTLE MORE public information should be available."

Ms. Sharp said between 5,600 and 5,800 persons voted in the last election. The township has 42,093 registered voters and a population of 87,600.

"I would assume there might be more activity this time," Ms. Sharp said. Township government "has be-

come more viable in the last years because there are more services," she said. "Because we do work with more agencies, I would assume there will be more interest."

Ms. Sharp could not say how much the election would cost, but added she was doing "everything we can to cut the cost of this election." It cost \$20,000 four years ago.

Ms. Sharp is running as a Republican for a full term as clerk. She was appointed to the position last summer.

OTHER REPUBLICAN candidates are Assessor Charles A. Holdmair, Elk Grove Village, Collector Arnold Scharringhausen, Arlington Heights, and Commissioner of Highways Alfred C. Steil, Mount Prospect.

Bernard F. Lee, Mount Prospect, Larry F. Hintze, Elk Grove Village

and William H. Schneck, Des Plaines, are seeking new terms as trustees.

The Democratic ticket is headed by supervisor candidate James R. Truschke, Mount Prospect.

Other candidates on the Democratic slate are: Ronald Soucek, Arlington Heights, for assessor; James Frahm, Des Plaines, for collector; and Ronald Paglia, Elk Grove Village, for commissioner of highways.

Trustee candidates on the Democratic ticket are: Douglas A. Antonik, Elk Grove Village; Joseph G. Cesario, Des Plaines; Helen McMahon, Elk Grove Village; and Frances Valerio, Mount Prospect.

Although John Lussen of Mount Prospect originally had been named as a Democratic candidate for trustee, he said he withdrew his name for personal reasons.

Police arrest woman for con game attempt

An alleged "pigeon drop" confidence game fell through for two women at the Woodfield Shopping Center when their intended victim discovered their attempted fraud and had them arrested, Schaumburg police reported Friday.

Police said Patricia McNairy, 29, of Chicago, and Gloria J. Smith, 28, an escapee from a federal prison in West Virginia, tried to bilk \$3,000 from a 56-year-old Schaumburg woman who was shopping Thursday morning at Woodfield.

Police arrested and charged Ms. McNairy and Ms. Smith, both of whom are being held at the Cook County Jail, Chicago.

Police said the Schaumburg woman told them she was shopping at the J. C. Penney's store when she was approached by Ms. McNairy while Ms. Smith stood nearby, pretending to be another customer.

MS. McNAIRY allegedly told the woman and Ms. Smith she had found an envelope containing \$33,000 cash and a \$10,000 bond, with a letter saying the money was to be sent to Cuba to avoid taxation.

The Schaumburg woman told police Ms. McNairy allegedly produced an envelope that appeared to be filled with cash.

Ms. McNairy said she was with a lawyer, who she said was downstairs at Penney's. Ms. McNairy said the lawyer told her she should find two other women with whom she could split the money so she would not be accused of theft, police said.

Ms. Smith volunteered to talk to the lawyer and disappeared, but later returned and told the woman the lawyer said each must produce \$3,000 collateral to prove their good intentions and collect a \$10,000 share of the \$33,000, police said.

THE SCHAUMBURG woman reportedly agreed to the deal, took Ms. McNairy and Ms. Smith to her home, where she picked up her bank book and went to her bank, where she withdrew \$3,000.

The woman returned to Woodfield where the "lawyer" was supposed to be waiting with the cash, police said.

Ms. McNairy produced an empty envelope and told the Schaumburg woman to put her money inside, so that Ms. McNairy could sign the envelope and return it to the housewife, police said. The housewife complied.

Reject unit plan, Martwick urges

(Continued from Page 1)

assessed valuation and only 27 percent of its students and "would not be in the best interests of the schools of the area and the educational welfare of the students therein," Martwick said in his brief.

While the proposed school reorganization is unlikely to affect the "high quality" programs offered by Dist. 59, Dist. 214 would suffer a "period of shock, both immediately and at a later time when withdrawal of several thousand pupils takes place," the brief says.

In recommending a referendum not be held on the unit district proposal, Martwick wrote Cronin there is a "seeming inequity" in allowing only Dist. 59 residents to vote and denying the vote to "tens of thousands" of residents in the remainder of Dist. 214 who would be drastically affected by the outcome of such an election.

"The state legislature was clear in establishing who shall and who shall not vote in this matter," he wrote. "Nevertheless, perhaps we should attempt to seek equity in the General Assembly and suggest some alterations of this provision of the law."

The
HERALD
Rolling Meadows
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Robert Kyle
Staff writer: Jerry Thomas
Education writer: Sherry Jedlinski
Women's news: Marianna Scott

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Caucus Feb. 1

Newcomers seek spots on GOP election slate

A number of newcomers are seeking spots on the GOP ticket for the April election in Palatine Township.

Jerry Pinderski, chairman of the GOP interviewing committee for township candidates, said names of candidates must remain "confidential at this point." But he said a "good number of new ones" besides the GOP incumbents want to be slated at the Republican caucus Feb. 1.

Pinderski said several people have expressed an interest in policy-making township posts, all of which now are held by men.

"Not all have come forward to be interviewed yet," Pinderski said. "We want to emphasize that the door is open. We discourage no one from coming before the committee."

ALL PERSONS who wish to be slated on the Republican ticket in April must meet the interviewing

committee before Jan. 27. The township GOP precinct captains will hear the recommendations of the committee Jan. 27 and will announce their endorsements at the Feb. 1 caucus.

The interviews and meeting of precinct captains are closed to the public so possible candidates will not be frightened off by pre-caucus publicity, Pinderski said.

Nine township positions are up for election this year, including supervisor, four auditors seats, clerk, assessor, highway commissioner and tax collector.

Three of the four incumbent auditors, John Serio, Donald Bellm and Liston Pennington, have announced they will seek reelection. Auditor Charles M. Zimmerman has decided to challenge incumbent Howard Olsen as the party's nominee for supervisor instead of seeking reelection as auditor.

ALSO SEEKING reelection are Ruth Ellen Blowney as clerk, Bernard Pedersen as assessor and Albert DePue as tax collector.

Robert Bergman, highway commissioner, has said his plans for reelection depend on the board of auditors' willingness to change the job from part-time to full-time. But Pinderski said Bergman already has appeared before the candidate interviewing committee.

Persons interested in running on the GOP slate should contact Pinderski at 358-5220, or call one of the other six men to accept Bobby, too, according to Glenn Willard, senior vice president for Pick-N-Pay Supermarkets, on whose property the Prushas had camped.

Until then, they lived in front 1966 Oldsmobile, sleeping in front with Bobby in the back; their meager belongings in the car as well.

"I think they don't mind having us out here all night," said Prusha, saying a man in the store gave them a ham for Christmas. "They were having break-ins, but there hasn't been one since we came here."

THE COUPLE HAS not showered, bathed or laundered their clothes since being evicted. They've been using toilets at a fast-food restaurant.

"We wash up there a little," according to Mrs. Prusha, who says the night cold is their biggest problem.

"We run the motor of the car and turn the heater on as often as possible," she said, estimating they spend about \$100 a month for gas just to keep the heater going.

Except to refuel, they never drive the car. Prusha takes a bus to a new found job, where he earns \$17 daily.

"I'm getting whiff," Mrs. Prusha said. "Sometimes I get scared."



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Brazilian student

He learns what real freedom is

by JOHN N. FRANK

America may not be a land of supermen, but it is a nice place to live and visit, says Brazilian Edvardo de Oliveira.

Firm calls bluff of hospital unit

The Hoffman Estates hospital advisory committee has no power to impose "ultimatums" on American Medicorp Development Co., an official for the firm said Friday.

Wayne Lampman, director of the development, also said his firm hopes to begin construction on the Hoffman Estates Community Hospital by May, but he wouldn't rule out a possible request by the firm for an extension of its special-use zoning past that deadline.

Lampman was reacting to news the advisory committee has sent the Pennsylvania-based firm a directive seeking "evidence of concrete forward movement" on the hospital within 30 days.

Richard Regan, chairman of the committee, has said the group will begin looking into alternatives if evidence is not supplied.

LAMPMAN SAID as long as the company keeps its legal commitments with the village, the committee has no power to make ultimatums. He said American Medicorp is arranging private financing for the hospital and that no taxes or public capital are being used.

"This is a position that we are undertaking on our own account," he said. "When you apply some kind of ultimatum, I don't know what that ultimatum would be."

He declined further comment, saying he has not received the directive and he is unsure what the committee means by "evidence."

"I'm going to await that notification," he said.

The firm originally had intended to begin construction of a 312-bed hospital on a 23-acre site near Higgins and Barrington roads in spring 1974. The latest target date has been set for this spring.

LAST YEAR, when the village zoning deadline was extended to May 5, some village officials said the extension probably would not be renewed if construction fails to begin by that time.

Regan, who also is chairman of the village plan commission, said earlier this week the hospital advisory committee would recommend against another extension.

Lampman said the firm hopes to have broken ground by then, but he said he could not say positively no extension will be needed.

"We are trying to target ourselves for spring," he said. "May is the end of spring, so we would hope that by the time it has run out, we would have gotten started."

HE SAID construction of a hospital on the site has been considered to be the best use of the property by the village and he has not heard that opinion has been changed.

About 1½ years ago, the hospital had estimated there were about 100 area doctors interested in joining the hospital staff.

Noting the need for a hospital in the area, Lampman said he doesn't believe interest has waned despite the delays in building the facility.

"We see no reason to change that estimate," he said.

Dist. 211 board passes retirement of director

Early retirement for Martin Plate, director of research and information, was approved Thursday by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Plate, 58, will retire Dec. 31, 1977 after 36 years of service in Dist. 211. He began his career in the district in 1941 as a teacher at Palatine High School, later serving as chairman of the science and math departments.

In 1961, he was named principal at Palatine, and became principal at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates when it opened in 1964. He was appointed to his administrative post in 1970.

Dist. 211 personnel are eligible for early retirement after they have

"Every 10-year-old Brazilian upper-middle-class boy has the dream of the American superman. I'm far from considering Americans supermen now," says 18-year-old de Oliveira who is visiting the Richard Roman family, 488 Longwood Dr., Buffalo Grove.

He first lived with the Romans in 1974 while attending Carmel High School, Mundelein, as a 15-year-old exchange student.

"WHEN I WAS 15, freedom for me meant buying beer whenever I wanted, smoking whenever I wanted and being home whenever I wanted," de Oliveira says. He found he couldn't do those things on his first stay in Buffalo Grove and so had trouble understanding Americans boasting about freedom.

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doms for granted, de Oliveira says, and don't really understand that persons in most other countries do not enjoy such freedoms.

"Americans say 'Do you know that America is best and Russia is second' and they want to visit Europe someday even though they may not know much about it," de Oliveira says.

This shortsightedness about freedom and world affairs has led the United States to take seemingly contradictory positions in world affairs, he says.

"YOU GUYS SAY how good democracy is, but then you turn around and back military dictatorships," he says.

And although he disagrees with current U. S. foreign policy, de Oliveira says, "I wouldn't change anything inside the United States. You've achieved democracy as far as it is possible."

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Oliveira says. While he lives in a suburb of Sao Paulo, Brazil, he says his suburb is a city in itself, not a bedroom community such as Buffalo Grove.

"I grew up taking the train to Sao Paulo. The first time I came here, we did not go to Chicago for three months. They have Chicago, a huge city, and they don't take what it has to offer," he says of suburbanites.

DE OLIVEIRA SAYS America's middle-class suburbanites would be considered part of the upper-middle-class he belongs to in Brazil. Members of Brazil's middle class earn about \$75 a month and barely eke out a living, he says.

"Americans are always dreaming of having more, more and more. They have enough of material things," he says. "I go to college to get an educational background. American's go to make a lot of money."

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BRAZILIAN STUDENT Edvardo de Oliveira thinks Americans take their material well-being and personal freedoms for granted. He also says democracy has reached a high point in America.

Martwick urges rejection of unit plan

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Cook County Schools Supt. Richard J. Martwick has recommended rejection of a petition seeking formation of a unit school district in the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area.

The unit district proposal would combine Dist. 59 schools and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration. Currently, Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary school districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.

"The potential for severe distress for some students and citizens is greater than the benefit to be derived," he wrote in a letter delivered Friday to State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin.

Dist. 59 officials Friday said they were disappointed with Martwick's recommendation, but had been expecting it.

"MARTWICK IS a politician and there are more votes in Wheeling Township than in Elk Grove Township," Dist. 59 Board Pres. Judith Zanca said.

Martwick's ruling is not binding, but is a recommendation which will be weighed by Cronin, who is responsible for making a final decision on the unit district proposal.

Cronin has until Feb. 7 to decide if there will be a referendum on the issue. If a referendum is held, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.

"Hopefully, Dr. Cronin will have the wisdom to decide differently than Mr. Martwick," Mrs. Zanca said. "The great need for local control is obvious when you look at the inequities at Forest View and Elk Grove high schools and we should at least have the opportunity to vote on the issue."

Dist. 214 officials said they are "very pleased" with Martwick's rec-

ommendation and are optimistic Cronin also will deny the unit district petition.

"THE LAW PROVIDES that the impact on adjacent districts be a prime consideration and I'm sure Dr. Cronin is aware of this and will be sensitive to it," Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said.

Martwick told Cronin his letter that formation of the proposed unit district would impede the over-all operation of Dist. 214 and would hamper continuity of its "exemplary" programs.

"While they (Dist. 214) could, quite possibly, make up deficiencies in their new tax structure, in order to compensate, we see no valid reasons to force them to do so," Martwick wrote.

In a legal brief explaining his ruling, Martwick said there is no guarantee the proposed unit district would be

able to maintain the wide choice of extracurricular activities and the quality of extensive and specialized courses currently offered by Dist. 214.

"To force a choice between the large high school district with its current advantages and the small high school district with suggested advantages of pupil guidance, closer discipline and public relations gives the smaller district advantages over the larger one," Martwick says in the brief. "We do not believe if there are such advantages they have been proven."

THE PROPOSED unit district would take 42 per cent of the Dist. 214 assessed valuation and only 27 per cent of its students and "would not be in the best interests of the schools of the area and the educational welfare of the students therein," Martwick said in his brief.

While the proposed school reorganization is unlikely to affect the "high quality" programs offered by Dist. 59, Dist. 214 would suffer a "period of shock, both immediately and at a later time when withdrawal of several thousand pupils takes place," the brief says.

In recommending a referendum not be held on the unit district proposal, Martwick wrote Cronin there is a "seeming inequity" in allowing only Dist. 59 residents to vote and denying the vote to "tens of thousands" of residents in the remainder of Dist. 214 who would be drastically affected by the outcome of such an election.

"The state legislature was clear in establishing who shall and who shall not vote in this matter," he wrote. "Nevertheless, perhaps we should attempt to seek equity in the General Assembly and suggest some alterations of this provision of the law."

Two injured in three-car collision

Two Northwest suburban residents suffered cuts and bruises Friday afternoon when three cars collided in Palatine, police reported.

Police said James L. Risk III, 28, of 127 North Ave., Barrington, was injured when the car he was driving crashed into the rear of an auto driven by Joan M. Thompson, 33, of 183 Cold Springs Rd., Barrington.

Ms. Thompson's auto then rammed the rear of a car driven by Diane M. Hessemann, 26, of 1452 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine, police said.

The accident occurred at 4:40 p.m. on westbound Northwest Highway east of Linden Avenue, police said.

Ms. Hessemann also was injured, police said. Palatine firefighters took Ms. Hessemann and Risk to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where the two were treated and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Police ticketed Risk for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Recycling center open until 3 p.m.

The Palatine Recycling Center, Northwest Highway and Smith Street, will be open today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The center collects newspapers tied in bundles or wrapped in paper bags and bottles and cans with all labels and caps removed.

Palatine Girl Scout Troop 80 will be working at the center.

Didden guest speaker

Clarence Didden, former president of the Independent Fundamental Churches of America, will be the guest speaker through Sunday at the Quentin Road Bible Church, 721 S. Quentin Rd., and the Palatine Bible Church, 312 E. Wood St.

Didden, former pastor of Limerick Chapel, Limerick, Pa., will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Jan. 9 at Palatine Bible Church. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Jan. 10 at Palatine Bible Church.

Acid victim escapes serious eye injury

A 26-year-old Palatine man escaped serious eye damage when a car battery exploded in his face, splashing acid into his eyes, police reported Friday.

Police said David W. Freeman, 35 W. Johnson St., was working on a car battery in the garage of his home shortly after 8:30 p.m. Thursday when the battery exploded, hurling acid into his face and eyes.

Palatine firefighters treated Freeman and rushed him to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where he was kept overnight and released Friday morning.

The HERALD

Palatine
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Padlock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: Luisa Ginnetti
Paul Gores
Education writer: Holly Hanson
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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Carter asks \$25 billion to boost economy

by WESLEY G. PIPPERT

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter Friday proposed a two-year economic stimulus program of \$25 billion to \$31 billion, including an immediate tax rebate of up to \$11 billion for moderate- and low-income families.

Carter outlined the long-awaited package after two days of meetings with his economic advisers and a briefing with congressional leaders, who predicted speedy enactment of the program.

The four main components of the package are:

- \$7 billion to \$11 billion in tax rebates to low- and moderate-income families and Social Security recipients, to be paid immediately upon congressional passage of the proposal. Lawrence Woodworth, whom Carter named Friday as assistant treasury secretary, said, for example, that the rebate for a family of four earning \$10,000 per year would amount to between \$100 and \$200.
- A jobs program, costing \$2 billion

in fiscal 1977 and \$5 billion to \$8 billion in fiscal 1978. Labor Secretary designate Roy Marshall said this could reduce unemployment by 0.75 to 1 per cent in the next 12 months.

- A permanent tax cut of \$2 billion a year reached by raising the minimum standard deduction from \$2,100 for a couple to \$2,800 for a couple. Woodworth said this change — a drastic simplification in the income tax form — would permit 75 per cent of all taxpayers to take the standard deduction.

- A permanent tax cut designed for labor-intensive businesses of \$1 billion in fiscal 1977 and \$2 billion in fiscal 1978. Chief economic adviser Charles Schultz said Carter probably would propose that businesses be allowed to credit 5 per cent of their payroll Social Security payments against their corporate income tax.

CARTER, outlining the program to reporters after meeting with the congressional leaders, called it "a fairly comprehensive program for economic stimulus."

The tax rebate was included in the package, Schultz said, because without it there was insufficient stimulation during the first year of Carter's two-year booster package.

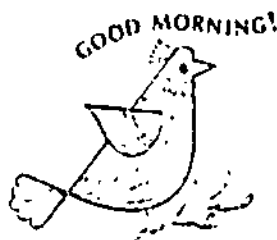
"With increased temporary Social Security benefits and a tax rebate we believe we can stabilize the stimulation package," Carter said.

WOODWORTH SAID that while a family of four earning \$10,000 would get a rebate of \$100 to \$200, a similar family earning \$20,000 probably would not receive anything.

The jobs program followed Carter's campaign promise to make unemployment his first domestic concern. He said unemployment now is more than 8 per cent and the economy has a "very stagnant" 4 per cent growth rate.

Schultz said the jobs program would have four parts:

- Expansion of the public service program from 300,000 jobs now to 500,000 later and possibly to 600,000 to 725,000 jobs in fiscal 1978. This would (Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Flurries

TODAY: Occasional snow, windy. High in 20s, low zero to 5 above.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, very cold. High of 10.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—34

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Saturday, January 8, 1977

5 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

In letter to Cronin

Unit plan rejection urged by Martwick

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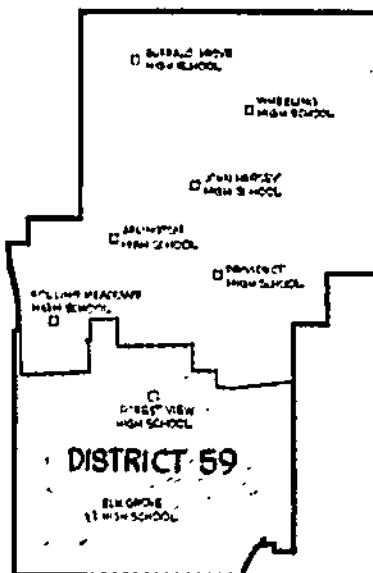
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Shaded area indicates proposed unit district.

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THE PROPOSED unit district would take 42 per cent of the Dist. 214 (Continued on Page 5)

7 units battle Maryville blaze

Firemen from seven fire departments battled a major fire that broke out late Friday night at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines. No injuries were reported.

The blaze hit the youth home at 11:50

Grab shovels; snow on the way

Bundle up and get the snow shovels ready; between one and three inches of snow, followed by very cold temperatures are forecast for the weekend.

The National Weather Service in Chicago Friday night predicted a snow system would pass through the Northwest suburbs by sunrise Saturday, dumping up to three inches of white stuff on the area.

The snow, which originated in Central South Dakota, was reported moving southeastward, having dumped snow in Minnesota and Iowa by the time it crossed the Mississippi Friday night.

Travelers' advisories are out today for Central and Southern Wisconsin, said a spokesman for the weather service. Temperatures will rise briefly hitting the low to mid 20s Saturday, but plunging to zero to 5 above Sunday under partly sunny skies.

N. River Rd. at 11:30 p.m. Friday. Flames reportedly were confined to the building on the River Road side of the Academy.

The unoccupied building was scheduled for demolition next week, a Maryville spokesman said.

Two youths at the academy reported the fire to Des Plaines firefighters, who rushed all available emergency units to the blaze.

DES PLAINES firefighters called the city public works department to increase water pressure in the area to fight the blaze.

Early reports indicated the fire broke out on the second floor of the structure, which formerly housed the home's administrative offices, a city fire department spokesman said.

Firefighters from Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Niles, Rosemont and the North Maine and Glenbrook Fire Protection districts battled the blaze.

Fire last broke out at the children's home April 5, 1976, when firefighters suspected arsonists of setting fires in a washroom and a bedroom.

A major blaze also broke out at the academy Dec. 21, 1976, when flames caused extensive damage to the garage and storage area of the old main building. In that blaze, two firefighters suffered minor injuries when they were struck by a falling ladder.



CREWS SPLIT firewood to be bundled into cords and sold to fireplace owners who like the cozy atmosphere of a winter fire. The cost of a little coziness, however, is not cheap, with firewood costing as much as \$41 a load for mixed oak and birch wood. Related story on Page 3.

Homeowners can beat the heat of costly fuel

by JOE FRANZ

Northwest suburban residents who face soaring heating bills this winter can do something about it besides wrapping themselves and their homes in woolen blankets and fuzzy earmuffs.

Many of the measures that conserve heat and cut costs can be accomplished easily by the average homeowner. But some measures often must be handled by professional contractors.

Meribeth Tooke, a spokesman for the Northern Illinois Gas Co., which announced Thursday that the cost of natural gas would increase 45 to 50 per cent this year, said it is difficult to estimate how much energy is wasted by the average home each year, but that the loss is considerable. HEAT LOSS in homes is caused by

a number of factors, among them insufficient insulation, improper furnace maintenance, cracks in doors and windows, open fireplace dampers, heated unoccupied rooms and improper thermostat locations.

Some inexpensive and easy ways to stop heat loss, Mrs. Tooke said, are by caulking windows and installing weather stripping around doors and windows.

Heat loss also can be reduced by putting up therm-draperies, by dialing down the thermostat or opening curtains and drapes to allow sunlight to enter the home.

The installation of storm windows and doors and insulation, particularly in attics and crawl spaces, also prevent heat loss although it is more expensive.

"IT'S DIFFICULT to say how much

heat loss will be reduced because it's relative," Mrs. Tooke said. "It depends on what steps are taken."

"I don't think you'll be able to reduce it 50, 60 or 70 per cent, but I think with each addition there will be some savings," she said.

Residents interested in reducing heat loss in their homes can write to the federal government for the booklet, "Money Saved or Up the Chimney." The booklet costs \$1.70 and can be obtained by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington D.C.

Although there are numerous reasons for heat loss in homes, many building experts say insufficient insulation is the biggest culprit.

DAVID MAXFIELD, manager of (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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He learns what real freedom is

by JOHN N. FRANK

America may not be a land of supermen, but it is a nice place to live and visit, says Brazilian Edvardo de Oliveira.

Circulation at library drops 8%

Book circulation at the new Mount Prospect Public Library during December 1976, its first month of operation, was down about 8 per cent compared to with the same period last year.

Head Librarian Mary Jo Hutchings Friday said in December 23,108 books were circulated in 22 days compared to the 30,127 books circulated in 27 days during December 1975.

Mrs. Hutchings said book circulation declined because the old library building was open four Saturdays in December 1975, while the new building, 10 S. Emerson St., was open only two Saturdays in 1976. Saturday traditionally is the heaviest day for book borrowing.

"That's the big difference right there," Mrs. Hutchings said.

DESPITE the circulation decline, lines at the library's circulation desk have increased.

"We really are truly are circulating in the neighborhood of close to 2,000 books a day now," Mrs. Hutchings said. "During the holidays, the young people really flocked to us. I don't anticipate we'll go backward. We're going steadily forward."

Mrs. Hutchings said the majority of new library patrons are Mount Prospect residents. She attributed the increase in patronage to the opening of the new library. The \$3.2 million building opened Dec. 6.

Although Mrs. Hutchings admitted some of the estimated 1,000 daily library customers merely visit the new building to browse, she said most of the patrons check out books.

SINCE THE NEW library opened last month, 300 new adult library cards and 180 new juvenile cards have been issued, bringing the total number of registered library patrons to 36,454 to date.

The library's reference department is one area that has been used heavily during the past month. Mrs. Hutchings said already 2,345 adult reference inquiries, from taxes and law to education and consumerism, have been made.

The new library has a seating capacity of about 200. Mrs. Hutchings said one day during the holidays "only eleven seats were empty."

The library is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Church sponsors exercise program

A free exercise demonstration is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Hilary's Episcopal Church, 1115 Schoenbeck Rd.

The demonstration is sponsored by Diane Halpern and Carol Cooper, Prospekt Heights, who teach an exercise class three times a week.

Krause, Osowski petition for posts

Two more persons have joined the field of probable candidates seeking public office in Mount Prospect this spring.

Carolyn Krause, 204 S. George St., and Henry W. Osowski, 2006 W. Algonquin Rd., earlier this week took out petition forms to run in the April 19 election. Both said they are considering running independently for trustee.

Petitions may be filed with the village clerk between Monday and Feb. 14 at the village hall, 100 S. Emerson St.

Osowski and Mrs. Krause join Ed-

Rep. Crane to speak

Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, will speak at the St. Paul Lutheran Church Adult Sunday School Class, the "Growth Hour," Jan. 30. He will discuss "A Christian Congressman's View of the Blessings of Liberty." The one-hour program starts at 9:30 a.m. St. Paul is at 100 S. School St.

"Every 10-year-old Brazilian upper-middle-class boy has the dream of the American superman. I'm far from considering Americans supermen now," says 18-year-old de Oliveira who is visiting the Richard Roman family, 488 Longwood Dr., Buffalo Grove.

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Oliveira says. While he lives in a suburb of Sao Paulo, Brazil, he says his suburb is a city in itself, not a bedroom community such as Buffalo Grove.

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BRAZILIAN STUDENT Edvardo de Oliveira thinks Americans take their material well-being and personal freedoms for granted. He also says democracy has reached a high point in America.

Staying after school was never like this

by DIANE GRANAT

Staying after school doesn't bother 6-year-old Jennifer Carrie one bit.

The 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, knows she isn't being kept after school every day for misbehaving in class. In fact, staying two hours after school is better than going straight home, she says.

Jennifer is one of 34 children attending the after-school day care center at Stevenson, which is attended by students from Wheeling and Mount Prospect. The program, now in its first full year, is run by the school and is the first of its kind in Wheeling Township Dist. 21.

Stevenson's program provides supervision from 3:30 to 6 p.m. for school-age children. The program grew out of requests from working parents who needed regular care for their children until they come home, said Stevenson Principal Virginia Sonntag.

"SOME PARENTS are looking for babysitters all the time and it's hard to find someone reliable," Mrs. Sonntag said. "This is something they can count on."

Dist. 21 provides the space for the center, but otherwise the program is self-supporting, Mrs. Sonntag said. Parents pay \$5 per week for milk, supplies and the salaries for one teacher and two high school aides.

When the children arrive at the day care room they find the same greeting they might expect at home: cookies and milk. Also lending a home-like appearance to the classroom are games and toys donated by parents.

Stevenson's program is more than a place for the children to wait for their parents. The youngsters — mostly first through third graders — keep busy in the school's gym, doing arts and crafts and playing games.

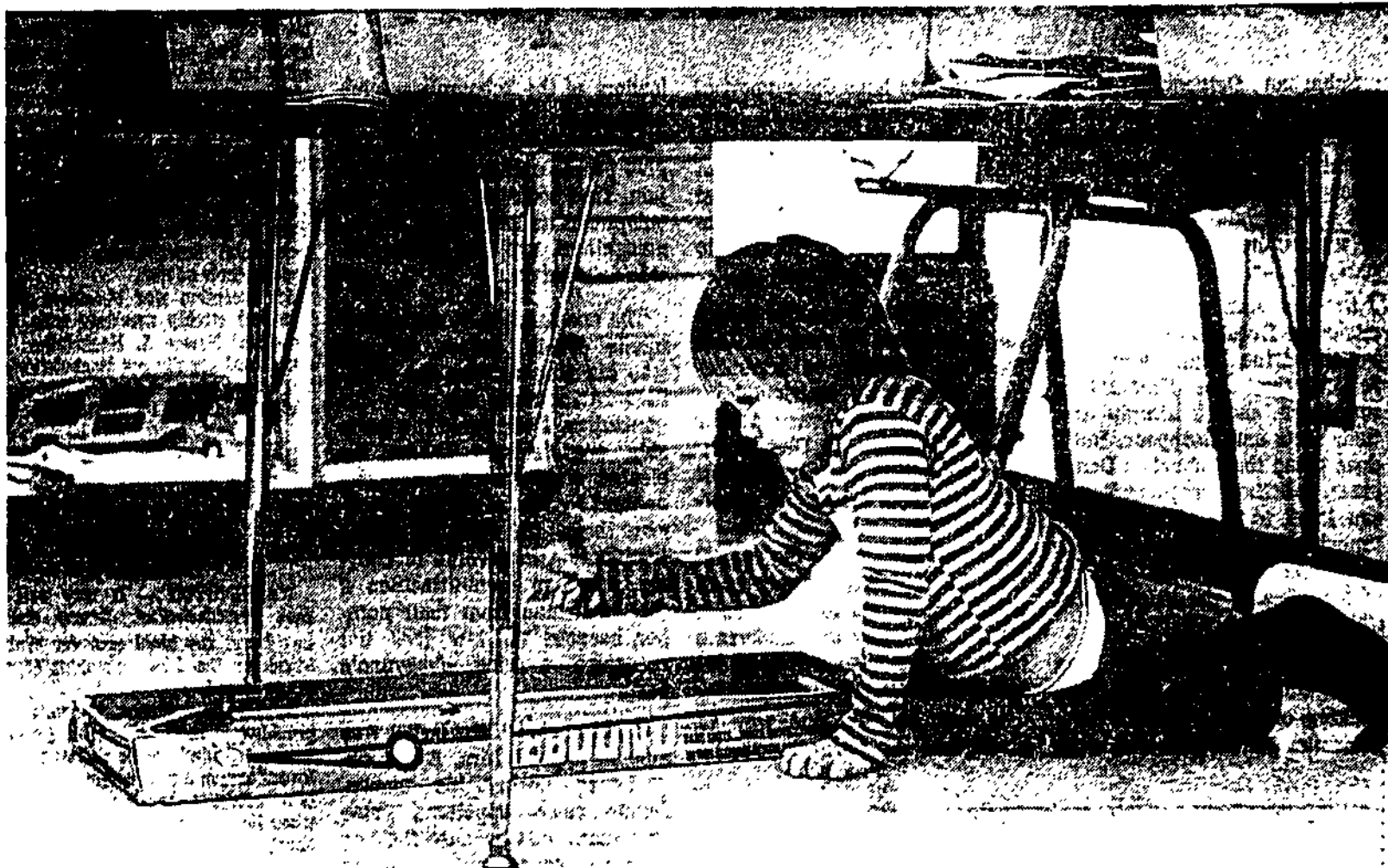
THE DAY CARE program primarily is intended for the children of working parents, but some parents send their children to it because of the many activities available.

"My son is very active and he needed a little more activity after school," said Judith Ortiz, who sends her 5-year-old son, Michael, to the program though she is home after school.

"They do a lot of creative stuff over there. The fee is nominal for what they offer," Mrs. Ortiz said.

Although the day care center is contained in a classroom it does not try to be an extension of the school day, teacher Karen Rosenkranz said.

"We want it to be unstructured and relaxing, a time to unwind from the



TABLES ARE NOT for studying, but for playing under at the after-school day-care program at Stevenson School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. One day-care participant finds

this a perfect place to try out a new toy.

day," Miss Rosenkranz said. "The kids want someone to talk to, someone to play with, someone to give them a little attention."

"SOME OF THE children would rather stay here than go home," Miss Rosenkranz said. "Sometimes they put up a fuss if they're right in the middle of an art project and they don't want to go."

Patti Carrie said she originally sent her daughter Jennifer to the day care center for the convenience, since she works until 5:45 each day. But now when Jennifer is picked up she lets out a disappointed sigh, Mrs. Carrie said.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill calls Stevenson's program a "tremendous" success.

"It solves the problem of a lot of kids who by necessity would have to be alone," Gill said.

The day care program may be expanded to other Dist. 21 schools "if there is a need for it," Gill said.

Dist. 59 eyes enrollment decline plan

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

By mid 1978, the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education hopes to have a plan to prepare for projected declining enrollment.

The board this week approved a long-range study on enrollment, building and staff use, and finances for the district.

"It's long overdue and something we've been talking about for more than a year," said board member Paul Kucharski.

The district's central office administrators will have primary responsibility for the study, but will ask teachers, principals and Dist. 59 residents to participate.

THE STUDY IS to be completed by December, with each of its six parts to be released to the board as they are finished. The study will make no recommendations, but will supply information to an evaluation committee chosen by the board, said Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services.

"There's been an erosion of confidence in public officials everywhere and we're quite sensitive to getting the proper community involvement," he said.

In studying alternatives for using the district's buildings, administrators will look at each of the 21 schools through five educational models.

They will consider a mathematical model that calls for combining enrollments and closing unneeded schools; a "magnet" school model that keeps only those schools needed open, but offers special programs at one or two buildings; an open district model that would vary programs from school to school and give parents a choice of where to send their children; and a noneducational and community use

model that would leave all buildings open and use available space for community or district noneducational programs, Perry said.

IN DECIDING which model would best suit each school, administrators will consider projected enrollments, structural and educational characteristics of each building, and neighborhood characteristics and attitudes toward school identity and preservation, he said.

Besides the building problem it also will study job shortages expected because of declining enrollment.

The study will look at the extent to which staff resignations and retirements during the next decade can be expected to provide jobs for surplus personnel and the possibility of retaining tenured teachers, Perry said.

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Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Reject unit plan, Martwick urges

(Continued from Page 1)

assessed valuation and only 27 per cent of its students and "would not be in the best interests of the schools of the area and the educational welfare of the students therein," Martwick said in his brief.

While the proposed school reorganization is unlikely to affect the "high quality" programs offered by Dist. 59, Dist. 214 would suffer a "period of shock, both immediately and at a later time when withdrawal of several thousand pupils takes place," the brief says.

In recommending a referendum not be held on the unit district proposal, Martwick wrote Cronin there is a "seeming inequity" in allowing only Dist. 59 residents to vote and denying the vote to "tens of thousands" of residents in the remainder of Dist. 214 who would be drastically affected by the outcome of such an election.

"The state legislature was clear in establishing who shall and who shall not vote in this matter," he wrote. "Nevertheless, perhaps we should attempt to seek equity in the General Assembly and suggest some alterations of this provision of the law."

ward B. Rhea Jr., E. F. Richardson, Leo Flores, Michele H. Minton, Ron Cassidy and Norma Murawski in seeking elective office.

Mrs. Krause, an attorney practicing in Mount Prospect, is chairman of the village zoning board of appeals. Osowski, an operations systems analyst for Kemper Insurance Co., is a former president of the Chicago Jaycees.

Voters in April will elect a mayor, three trustees and a clerk. Rhea is the only declared mayoral candidate in the race. Minton is expected to announce his candidacy for mayor soon.

None of the eight probable candidates who have taken out petitions are eyeing the clerk's office. Donald W. Goodman, the current village clerk, has not decided whether he will seek reelection.